

# Sports



**MIKE TOTH**  
Sports Editor

Anne Bryan, a soft-spoken 16-year-old Woodlands Secondary School student, is a young woman in a terrific hurry.

A perfectly reasonable attitude from one who, by her own admission, "has a lot of energy to burn" and found a rewarding way to convert burnt vigor into athletic satisfaction.

Anne is a sprinter. In two and a half years since she first burst off the starting block, this Woodland student has covered a lot of ground and firmly established herself as a tigress of the track.

Last week, at the annual gathering of Peel's top-ranking high school athletes, Miss Bryan found her arms full of bouquets of praises as a result of a spectacular performance. She and school mate long distance runner Ray Costello formed a terrific track tandem, amassing 60 of Woodlands' point-total of 113.

Competing in the junior division, Anne snapped the 200-metre Peel record with a 25.9 second effort. She also took the classic 100-m (12.6), then leaped 17 feet 7 inches for a broad jump first place to complete a triple crown in a flying manner.

While everyone song praises, Anne was far from satisfied — at least with her results.

"Terrible results," she said. "I thought I was going a lot faster."



**ANNE BRYAN**... Tigress of the Track

Her record-breaking 200-m time, for instance, was eight-tenths of a second slower than the effort she turned in during an Olympic trial meet at Scarborough's Birchmount Stadium last July.

Anne has done the 100-m in 12 seconds flat — a time that came in her first year as a midget athlete and raised eyebrows among track experts.

Incidentally, this effort at the Canadian finals in Montreal, is regarded by Anne as her "most pleasing moment" in track.

The youngest runner to qualify for a position at the starting block in the final's field, Anne crossed the finish line sixth.

"But still, it left me with a pleasant feeling," she recalls.

Anne feels that hard work pays off in the rewards stakes.

"After a hard training period, you feel tired, but it is the kind of tiredness that feels good," she said. During the off-season she works with weights and builds up in preparation for the outdoor challenges. All in all, Anne spends an average of nearly five hours a week working out under the watchful eyes of her Mississauga Track and Field Club coach George Van Zyl.

A former sprinter and hurdler himself (having retired from bona fide competitive track warfare only two short seasons ago) Van Zyl is well qualified to pass along expertise.

"She has more potential than any kid I have ever seen," commented Van Zyl in joining the rapidly growing group of experts who predict a bright future for the Woodlands runner.

Anne herself has set her sights at lofty heights. As a short-distance goal, she wants to represent Mississauga at this summer's Canada Games in picturesque Burnaby, B.C. Her long-distance target is the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal.

By then, she'll be 19, with several years of valuable experience behind to help her attempt to turn potential into gold.

"I just want to see how far I can be pushed," Anne said.

**TOTH-SOME MORSELS** — New York's Ververs have accepted an invitation to participate in Mississauga Gymnastic Club's first-ever international meet at Glenforest Secondary School on June 2.

Competition, scheduled to get under way at 9 a.m., will see the New York State squad face Canadian entries from the ranks of Scarborough Winstonettes, Lincoln, Oshawa, two Toronto clubs and possibly Thunder Bay in argo, tyro and novice age divisions.

Woodlands Secondary School will be the venue of this year's Peel Public School track and field championships this Saturday.

The Ontario Soccer Association halted all soccer games (including those scheduled the Mississauga in minor leagues) because of an international affair at CNE Stadium, pitting Canada Selects against England's famous Arsenal.

It will be the first visit by the London-based Gunners to Canada.

A handful of Mississauga athletes, who won Canadian national championships, or represented the nation in various international competitions during the past year, will be among nearly 1,000 sportsmen to be honoured at the Ontario sports achievement dinner.

There is a move afoot in the high school circuit to discard the experimental divided-by-quality setup of the Peel Football League and return to geographical divisions. Don't be surprised to see the area carved up into four sections — which would go well hand-in-hand with the switch to the Yankee four-downs system.



Westwood runner Brian Turner takes the 1,500-metre open steeplechase in his victorious stride during the Peel Secondary School track and field finals. (Times photo by Ray Saltz).

## 'Erindale Express' fastest in Peel-Halton

**BY JOHN STEWART**  
Erindale's Dwight Edwards won the 100 metre race at the Peel-Halton high school track finals yesterday in his best time ever but he still had his eye on another event for the Ontario finals.

Edwards ran a highly respectable 10.7 to take the 100 metre race. "I didn't think I could do it in 10.7," he said later. "I really surprised myself."

Asked what a 10.7 would do for him at the OFSSA finals June 1 and 2, Edwards

replied with a smile, "leave me a distant third." Vanier's Marv Nash and Michael Power's Glenn Bogue will dominate, the Raider runner believes.

The 100 will be more or less a sidelight for Edwards at the Ontario as he has his target set on the long jump title. He jumped 21 feet 3 3/4 inches yesterday to win, but he says he was not really going all out.

At the Peel west qualifying meet, the 18-year-old grade twelve student did his per-

sonal best of 22 feet, eight inches.

Last year with an effort of just over 20 1/2 feet, Dwight placed fifth in Ontario.

"I didn't train that much last year at all," Dwight says. "But I'm working a lot harder now. My legs are getting stronger again."

Edwards, a punt returner during football season, has had some nagging ankle and knee problems.

Dwight also anchors both Erindale's senior mile and 400 metre relay teams. He

enjoys the shorter race more, in part because this year he has been beating rival Barry Elford of Lorne Park in the stretch leg.

"He's always saying he's going to beat me," notes Edwards, "and I guess I just like proving him wrong."

In yesterday's 100 metre final, Edwards finished just ahead of Cole Doty of Lorne Park who also ran his best time ever. Two Burlington Nelson runners were next with Edward's teammate Paul Daly, fifth.



Cawthra Racers (striped jerseys) lost a 2-0 decision to Smith and Savory in a peeewe season opening game of the Mississauga Soccer League (Times photo by Ray Saltz).

## Champion Lorne Park

Lorne Park Spartans oarsmen won four first places en route to their second consecutive Toronto and District Secondary School rowing championship Saturday.

The victorious Lorne Park contingent amassed 48 points to beat runner-up Humberdale by eight. Parkdale came third with 37, followed by Upper Canada College (35), Gordon Graydon (11), Western Tech. (10), Clarkson and St. Peters (6).

"The boys have trained hard for the past six weeks," said Jack Gibbins, of the four Spartan coaches. Tim Webster, Bob Hemphill and Mike Monteith shared the coaching chores.

Jeff Holloway, Mike Dawson, John Levett and Jeff Beaton combined for a first-place effort in the 145-pound straight

four. Other Lorne Park crews to finish on top were the 135-lbs. novices ("I'm very pleased about this one," said Gibbins), the 145-lbs. and heavyweight eighth.

Paul Woolley, Dave Gibbins, Peter Sewell, Kent Zuber, Dave Smith, Al Hooper, Gig Hofstetter, stroke Paul McGarry and cox Bruce Pearson comprised the novice squad.

Cox Dave Goodwin went into the drink twice as a result of wins by the heavy and 145-lbs eighth, an identical crew composed of Jeff Holloway, Mike Dawson, Ken Bradley, Mark Der Van Schuern, Jeff Patriquin, Steve Maggs and Kim Webber.

This weekend Spartans travel to St. Catharines for the Canadian championship.

## REXDALE REVENGE

# Guards down, PCO's suffer first defeat

BY JOHN KERNAGHAN

Normally lacrosse defenders throw up a stouter defence when they have a rookie goalie behind them. Mississauga PCO's, at least on Sunday, let their guard dangle and left their stoppers to face the consequences in an 18-11 loss to Rexdale Warriors.

In sustaining their first defeat of the Junior A campaign, PCO's dispensed with the basics of the game for the first two frames, then attempted a third period turnabout that fell short.

Defensive laxity is not new to Mississauga. They have displayed it periodically during their first five games but have had veteran goalie Fred Gardner to fill the void. Gardner kept them alive Wednesday when Etobicoke threatened a slim PCO lead in the final period. Mississauga caught fire later and won going away 14-10.

The team didn't have the benefit of his miracles Sunday. Rookies George Linger and Mike Kriener, especially Linger, who had six shots past him in the first 15 minutes, were afforded little protection as Warriors simply outthrustled PCO's.

Warriors outscored PCO's in all periods but their big 8-3 jump after the first frame gave them incentive for a hard-running game that Mississauga couldn't match.

After Linger was replaced with Kriener late in the first, Mississauga tightened up somewhat and put together enough offensive thrust in the early stages of the third to come within three goals of Warriors.

Rexdale quickly doused the threat with a series of quick goals as PCO's left large gaps in their armor while pressing to equalize.

"It's just a bad game for us," lamented coach Larry Comeau later. "We didn't check, we didn't pass, we didn't run, and we didn't score. But it's better having a bad game now than later in the season or in the playoffs."

Comeau said he couldn't fault the goaltenders — the defence was too porous to allow them a chance to strut their stuff.



**FRED GARDNER**

Johnny Graham hit peak form in this contest picking up four goals and two assists. George Chandler had a pair and Dave Legree, Brian Innis and Robbie Gemmel had singles.

John Campbell, in his season debut after sitting out a six game suspension, netted a goal and an assist.

Blair Campbell was Warrior's big gun with six goals and one assist.

Mississauga's loss may have been a result of a let-down after a superlative effort against Etobicoke to take first place.

They jumped to a first period 6-2 lead in that game then slumped 9-8 after two.

It was in the early stages of the third, while two men short, that Gardner provided the pivotal point of the game.

He completely thwarted Etobicoke's guns and PCO's followed up his performance by firing four quick goals to secure the win.

Dan Cross and Gemmel fired three each; Chandler, John Chandler, and Ian Joyce added pairs. Singles went to Legree and Graham.

Mississauga will not be able to afford a bad performance for a Wednesday night visit from Peterboro. A perennially strong contender, Peterboro can be expected to mount their usual hard-running game. The game goes at 8:30 at Huron Park.

## Klevinas wins silver in Canadian finals

**CHARLOTTETOWN** — Mississauga's 15-year-old Paul Klevinas teamed with Larry Lee for a silver medal in the men's doubles event of the Canadian senior table tennis championships here over the weekend.

The Klevinas-Lee duo suffered their only defeat in the finals from Toronto's Errol Caetano and Peter Gonda, the nation's top-ranking pair. The score was 3-2 but it could have gone the other way easily, because the runners-up nursed a good lead in the fourth game before falling behind.

In the mixed pairs, Klevinas teamed with Birute Plucas of Toronto to reach the semi-finals.

The men's singles saw Vancouver's Zoltan Pataki come from behind to knock out Klevinas in the quarter-final stage.

## Canadian titlists off and flying

Canadian atom champion Port Credit blasted off the launching pad of this year's Mississauga Association Soccer League's minor mosquito division with a pair of resounding booms.

Playing back-to-back games during the first week of their season, coach Aldo Lista's national age-division titlists hit for 17 goals and conceded only two to assert themselves as the mightiest candidates for top laurels.

First, in a virtual replay of last fall's Ontario Cup final, Port Credit blanked Dixie Pony 6-0; then they romped to a lop-sided 11-2 triumph over Streetsville Derbys two days later.

Devastating left-winger Manuel Silva emerged as Port Credit's number one sharpshooter. He finished off scoring plays twice against Pony while twin-strikers Dave McEwan and Neil Thomas joined Glenn Martin and Ed Concia in the single goals department.

Nick Florjancic was in goal.

Don McLaughlin and Vernon Pellizzeri got solo markers for Streetsville, but it was far from enough to keep the outplayed Derbys in the game because Port Credit's steamroller unit did a thorough job in the scoring department. Once again Silva paved the way with a hat trick, followed by doubles from Concina and Ron Waller. Thomas, McEwan, Martin and Jeff Pellizzeri added singletons.

Malton, a hard-luck loser in its season opener, came back strong to blank Cawthra Silvenzo 5-0. Steve Reichow got a hat trick with Brian Jones and Ray Schambre supplying singles.

N. Harrison was responsible for shutout goaltending.

Huron Colts won their second game in as many starts, defeating West Acres 2-0 behind Neil McKechnie's faultless netminding.

**MOSQUITO**

For the second game in a row, Randy Cunneynworth broke loose for a four-goal

performance to spark Johns Manville to another shutout win, this one a 6-0 result against West Point Rangers.

Ricky Kennedy supplied the remainder of the arsenal, while Nicky Majic earned the zero.

A hat trick by Steve Gatzos accounted for most of Malton Concordia's scoring power in a 4-2 victory against Lorne

Park. P. Anderson added a single, while Lorne Park's tallies came from Kevin Adams and Ralph Beckman.

Peter Nolletti hit the target six times as BR Machines pounded Clarkson to the tune of 8-3. M. Chousa got the other two for the winners with L. Corbol (2) and J. Florjancic replying for Clarkson.

## Tough test for gymnasts



Mississauga gymnastic novice hopefuls Nancy Burch (left) and Merrie-Ellen Wilcox.

They are ready and willing, but not until the completion of the toughest two-day test of their youthful gymnastic careers will Mississauga competitors Nancy Burch and Merrie-Ellen Wilcox know how able they are.

The two Mississauga girls will be in the field of 27 novice age division entries battling for top under-16 year-old laurels during the Ontario provincial gymnastic finals this Saturday and Sunday at Seneca College.

It is the first time that the novice finals have been held in conjunction with the junior and senior divisions. The Ontario Gymnastic Federation, governing body for the sport on a provincial level, provides a simple explanation for the change: novice girls have advanced so rapidly that they are considered highly competitive to the present senior gymnasts on Canada's national team.

Merrie-Ellen, a grade 9 student at Lorne Park Secondary School qualified for the final pool by placing sixth overall during a preliminary meet in Guelph last month.

Nancy, a 13-year-old Glandvahan Public School student, missed the first part of the Ontario qualifiers because of a broken finger, but showed well enough at the Guelph meet to merit a place in the finals.

Competition will be held in compulsory (Saturday at 10 a.m.) and optional (Sunday at 10 a.m.) routines.