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PLAX CRACKS BAKELITE TO WIN HOUSE LEAGUE

PLAX BALL TEAM ousted Bakelite to take the Smith & Stone house league championship Sunday, winning 12-5 to wrap up the best-of-five final. Members of the champs: above, are (front row, l to r) Bob Hall, Wes McLellan, Cal King, George Hall, and Grant Emmerson (back row, l to r), Don Hall, George Pembleton, Brian Hill, Elmer Fendley, J. Snyder, Bud Hayes and Charlie Davies.

Mercury Dips, Glen Scores Defend Halton Ball Title

Temperatures cold enough to bring frost didn't slow up Glen Williams girls softball team on Monday night.

The Glen girls defeated Horn by 10-7 to wrap up the Halton County Rural League championship 3 games to 1.

Betty Stafford was the Glen pitcher. Lois Reed did the hurling for the losers.

With the title goes the Hayward Transport Trophy which the Glen copped last year. The Glen girls also earned the shield for finishing first at the end of the regular schedule.

Betty Stafford helped win her own game Monday. She 3rd scoring with 4 runs. Bev Williams and Marie South each scored twice and Marg Burlington, Audrey Weir and Marlene Webster each crossed the plate once.

Hornby runs came from Marlene Cunningham 2, Ruth Break, Pat Davidson, Donna Hill, Pat English and Lois Reed. The only home run in the ball game was Pat Davison's.

The winners are coached and managed by Jim Cain and George Webster. Included on their roster are Betty Stafford, Marie South, Marg Burlington, Audrey Weir, Kay King, Marlene Webster, Joy Haines, Eva Murdock, Bev Williams, Lois Ritchie, Eleanor Bowes, Judy Hancock, and Karen and Nancy Korzack.

The team celebrated their triumph with a party at Audrey Weir's home after the game.

North Halton Directors' Trophy Copped by Young

The Directors Trophy at Georgetown Golf & Country Club has been copped by Ron Young.

The 54 hole tournament which 2nd started was Sunday September 15th after a nine hole practice round Saturday was completed this weekend with 18 hole rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Some thirty five golfers took part in the journey.

Dy Cheyne was 2nd and Stan Hill, 3rd.

Retarded Children Benefit From Golf

Seventy five businessmen from Brampton played golf in a unique tournament at Georgetown Golf and Country Club last Monday Sept 18th and the Retarded Children's Association was the winner.

The businessmen were guests of the club directors and another Brampton firm. Delwilton Carpet and Tile picked up the tab to provide the free golf. Each player was asked to contribute a dollar to the benefitting charity.

Winning golfers received prizes of rugs, a vacuum cleaner and bottles of way donated by the hosts and Doug Brutton Pro Shop donated golf balls.

The money will help the Brampton Branch of the Retarded Children's Association in their fund raising to build a Retarded Children's School.

A query to grammarians: Is Hodgenatrix the feminine of hubbub?

FUMBLES COSTLY

Slippery Pigskin Plus Saints Too Much for Senior Rebels

The oldest play in football (one that won't be found in any of the instruction booklets) — the fumble — enabled St Jerome's Saints to rumble out of Georgetown Park with a 12-0 exhibition game win over the Georgetown High's Rebels last Wednesday.

But while the red-and-blue were bobbling away their chances of an upset win each member of the losing team personnel was adding about three feet six inches to their stature.

After absorbing a 25-0 bumbling in their first test a few days earlier the Rebs must have been looked on by the hard-nosed Saints as servings of so many Danish pastries before game time.

When it was over they were more likely to regard them as Coconut Rocks.

Though they held an edge on the score sheet, the visitors took a physical hammering from the supercharged Rebels who displayed some crisp hitting along the line. Crisp enough offensively to open holes that enabled the mail carriers to grind out some respectable yardage.

But the marches consistently ended in the shadow of the uprights as the backfielders developed greasy fingers whenever they smelled paydirt.

The exchange from centre was bobbled five times, twice when the red-and-blue army had penetrated the five yard line. Alert St Jeromes defenders recovered the crucial ones.

A fumble recovered by the Saints near mid field led to their winning TD in the third quarter. An end sweep took the ball deep into Rebel territory. They punched it over by ripping the middle of the Georgetown defense open. The convert was missed.

The second major score was collected the same way with the Saints fullback cracking over centre from the two. Again the point after went astray.

The Rebels only major defensive fault was their tackling in the secondary. The Saints picked up yardage they shouldn't have because the defensive backs some of them playing their first year of senior ball insisted on arm tackling or going for the ball carriers shoulders. In most cases they were shaken off.

Don Burt at centre for the Rebels was one of the standouts. Others were Jack Heppes, Jim Atkinson and quarterback Pete Lavell. Lavell threw the ball more than was expected and lanky Jeff Nurse was his favourite target.

Carney Campbell, Blair and Shrubsole also shone.

The Rebs had a total offensive of 185 yards and picked up 12 first downs nine along the ground and three on the Lavell to Nurse combination. St Jerome's later killed that threat by double teaming of the big right end.

Georgetown tried running outside with little success because of a pair of strong corner backers had found the going much easier on slant plays and straight up the middle.

Some changes are being made in the offense in preparation for the schedule opener October 2nd against Preston.

PETE LAVELL

REST OF WINNERS

Now to the winners of the prizes at the North Halton Ladies End Day were included in the account in last week's Herald: other winners in B Flight were: Mrs W Anderson, Mrs J Evans, Mrs T Barnes, Mrs J Freeman, Mrs F Carlo, Mrs W Clark, Mrs F McKinnon and Miss Jean Rodda.

Flight winners were Mrs D Chapman, Mrs H. Timmins Buren, Mrs B Varey, Mrs M and Mrs B Matthews.

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Miss Beatrice Hume, a Grade 1 teacher at Chapel St. school for many years until her retirement and now a Toronto resident, was in town last week visiting with several old friends.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Miskell of Belmont, California visited on Thursday with their niece, Mrs. M. E. Gilson, Mr Gilson and family, 1 Sarah Street.

Mrs Fred McNally, 37 Market St., visited with Mr and Mrs. Frank Chapman, of Colborne, and other relatives in the Colborne vicinity recently.

Mr and Mrs. W. B. Ferguson and son Robert have returned to their home in Montreal after a three-week holiday with Mrs. Ferguson's parents Mr and Mrs. J. M. Ritchie, 7 Orchard Blvd.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Darcie and sons Jerry and Teddie, 84 Charles Street, have returned after vacationing with relatives in Bermuda. During their stay, the Darcie family had quite an exciting experience when the first hurricane of the season, hurricane Arlene, hit the island. In spite of the fact that the 'eye' of the hurricane passed right over Bermuda, mainland property damage was slight, although many small boats were wrecked. Houses in Bermuda are built of stone to withstand high winds, so that when a hurricane strikes, residents immediately go inside and shut their outside shutters.

STREETSVILLE

The first trade fair ever to be held in Streetsville is to be presented in the Streetsville Arena, Friday, October 4 and Saturday, October 5.

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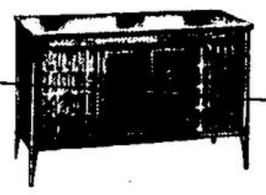

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