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It seems only appropriate that the Georgetown YM-YWCA is located in a church. Yet most people expect it to be in a facility with a gymnasium.

St. Andrews United Church is actually just the central headquarters for the Young Men-Young Women's Christian Association here in this neck of the woods. Acton also has a Y of its own. The Georgetown association has use of area school gyms and other church basements for their numerous programs.

Maria Jennings has just signed on as a part-time program and says that because of the large diversity of offerings that the use of every possible available piece of space must be utilized. After all there are over 50 individual programs from which anyone from a pre-schooler to a senior citizen and everyone inbetween can choose from.

All are listed in the bi-annual brochure recently distributed, outlining the fall and winter activities.

Jennings says that there are more women and children registered for everything from parent and tot kindergarten to the widow's club because of the structure of this particular association. It is not like the ones in the larger centres where there is a gym, a pool, a weight room and even rooms and a cafeteria for travellers.

The 100 plus people who run the show here, operate various club and group oriented slate of events.

This Saturday, for instance, they are conducting one of their major fund raising projects. The walk-a-jog-a-thon at the Fairgrounds Park agricultural track is a pledge-form event.

Although most of the options offered by the Y are for a fee, it is usually a nominal one which just barely covers the operation but does not allow for increased maneuverability. Thus Saturday's proceedings.

The following week a group of young ladies aged 11 to 13 will be culminating a finishing school type course with a dinner out at North Halton Golf and Country Club. It will wrap up a six week self improvement and personal care set of classes.

This is just one of the many varied type of things offered. Others include an assortment of pre-schooler's gymnasiums, kindergartens, tumbling classes, something called "around Georgetown in eight days." This latter selection involves introducing youngsters to the sites and sounds of a whole new world.

A special part of the YBA (Youth Basketball Association) is its "values education" segment. The brochure describes it as being "designed to allow young people to have fun playing basketball, but more than that, the aim of YBA is to help participants learn values; how to make a value decision; what fair play really means. YBA helps young people build confidence in and respect for themselves...and for opponents, coaches, officials and other adults as well."

The Georgetown Y School of Dance is something new. It is the result of the many dance programs. Sandra Williams, a former member of the Royal Academy of Dance in London, England, is the director. It is an introduction which is designed for continuous post class study.

Adult Ballet is also listed, as are baton classes, big band era dancing, new comers club, the Blue Triangle senior citizens club and the widow's club.

A women's career planning course is being offered as are mom and me or dad and me workshops.

Adult education french classes, a wine tasting course, stained glass, bridge, training you to train your dog and cutting your child's hair may also interest you. If not perhaps something of a shorter duration, like a one day workshop. November 29 and December 5 Christmas crafts and baking sessions will be held for at \$15 for both days.

All offerings provide babysitting if four or more children are to be cared for. There is a day nursery for parents who wish to bring their little ones to the day-time activities.

Tolton's flag football playoff predictions

By TIM TOLTON

The Herald takes a look at the four teams vying for the two berths in the GFFC finals.

WIMPY'S VS. DAIRY QUEEN

Series A pits regular season champion Wimpy's against third place Dairy Queen. Wimpy's, now in their third year in the league, are making their third appearance in the semi-finals, but this year with a difference - they fully expect to go all the way.

Having played with essentially the same team for three years, they have built a solid unit with each player doing the job he does best. Consequently there are no glaring weaknesses in their game.

The defense is the league's best and that is the key to playoff football. Strong defense can make up for an off day by the offense.

If Wimpy's have a problem it will be at quarterback where John Clark is a doubtful starter due to a leg injury. Clark puts pressure on defenses because of his running ability. If he is missing, Wimpy's become a more conventional team.

The Dairy Queen on the other hand is more unpredictable. This is their second year in the league and after going to the final last year they survived a shaky start this season to end up in third place with a strong finishing kick.

The DQ don't dominate in

any one area of the game but are good enough both ways to win when they have to.

Their offense is built around Jeff Lockwood, the league scoring champ. And if he can get open, things will be greatly simplified for the DQ. If not they have a strong supporting cast, who can take up the slack.

Their defense is sound, but if Joe Smith can play it becomes that much better.

On paper there isn't much to choose between these two teams. They split their season series with the DQ winning 26-29, and Wimpy's scoring a 27-10 win. If there is a distinct edge in the series it lies in the fact that Wimpy's do not beat themselves whereas the Dairy Queen tend to get down when things go wrong.

DELREX SMOKE SHOP VS. THE DELREX TAVERN

Series B should also provide some classic football as the defending champions, Delrex Smoke Shop, tangle with the high scoring Greek Tavern.

This series is almost a mirror image of the other one in that it pits against each other. In this one however, the league's two best quarterbacks, Bob Inglis of Smoke Shop and Rick Baldwin of the Greeks face off. Pressure will surely be on the defenses.

The Greek's assets are obvious. They have the best

athletic ability in the league by virtue of their youth and speed.

This allows them to sometimes compensate for strategic blunders. Still their game rests on their offense and if Baldwin has the long ball in gear they will be a match for the Smoke Shop.

The Smoke Shop stumbled a few times this year and many people have written them off. Their record speaks for itself. They finished tied for first and had seven receivers with more than six TD's a piece. In the latter part of the season Inglis regained his form and was the best quarterback over the last five games.

The defense plays its best football in the playoffs and that will be a must if they hope to contain the explosive Greeks.

Once again the teams split the season series with the Smoke Shop taking the opener 33-26, and the Greeks winning the rematch 28-6. This series looks like a toss up.

REFS' CHOICES

When asked for their predictions on the outcome of the playoffs the three head referees had some surprises. None gave the Greeks or the Smoke Shop a chance. Boss Elliot and Craig Johnston picked the Dairy Queen to beat the Smoke Shop in the finals and Beany Heppes gives the nod to Wimpy's over the Smokers.

Wimpy's meet the DQ at 10:00 and the Greeks play Delrex at 11:15.

Ontario Salmon as far as Streetsville Outdoors as Streetsville



By R.C. (BOB) OLLIVIER

News on new guns. The versatile WINCHOKE rapidly interchangeable choke tube system, has been extended to the popular Winchester 101 XTR. This is a 12-gauge over-and-under field gun. It is offered with six tubes, two each in improved cylinder and full choke, and while equipped with the Winchoke system it provides a broader range of chokes than was ever before available on this gun.

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RIFLES
A new fire-arm called the Bat Masterson Commemorative Rifle, has been introduced by Winchester. Less than 20,000 of the Bat Masterson will be produced, in the Winchester 94 model in .30-30 calibre.

The rifle has antique silver finish and scroll work on both receiver, sides and the upper and lower tang. An antique silver medallion, imbedded in the right side of the stock, shows a bust of Bat Masterson with the engraving 1877-Dodge City-1879.

In honour of the man who designed the lever action repeating rifle, a new Oliver F. Winchester model 94 rifle has been introduced this year. This rifle will be in the .38-55 Win. calibre and has rich gold plated finish engraved on both sides and adorned with western scenes from 19th century America.

The 24-inch octagonal barrel has a full length magazine tube and gold lettering on the blued barrel OLIVER F. WINCHESTER 1810-1880.

Winchester also has a new big game cartridge. This is a 225 grain soft point. At 300 yards the new load attains a velocity of 2,184 feet per second. Delivering 2,384 ft-pounds of energy, this cartridge is ideal for intermediate range on large size game such as moose.

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The Triline fishing scientists patented alloy line. In theory, you should be able to make new nylon this size twice as strong as the strongest alloy lines made today.

The Triline chemists say that while there are many different kinds of nylon being made, the majority of these nylons use chemicals derived from oil stocks. When this crude oil is depleted where will our fishing lines of the future come from? What will these lines be like? What will sport fishing be like? Food for thought.

Here is a fishing method used in 1834, no reason why it wouldn't still work. While trolling for Muskie in a canoe, fasten the line to your paddle with a loop. The motion is perfect for Muskie.

Remember Conservation areas are on fall hours, and some are actually closed. Salmon are gradually getting up river. They are as far as Streetsville and some are actually as far as Norval, although few in number.

Try stuffing salmon for dinner. Any poultry stuffing will suffice, and wrap in foil which will save sewing up the cavity. Another method is to fillet the fish, spread the stuffing on top of one fillet, and lay the other on top. Wrap these in foil and bake at 325 degrees for about an hour. Add a strip or two of bacon to the fish before wrapping and this will add moisture and flavour.

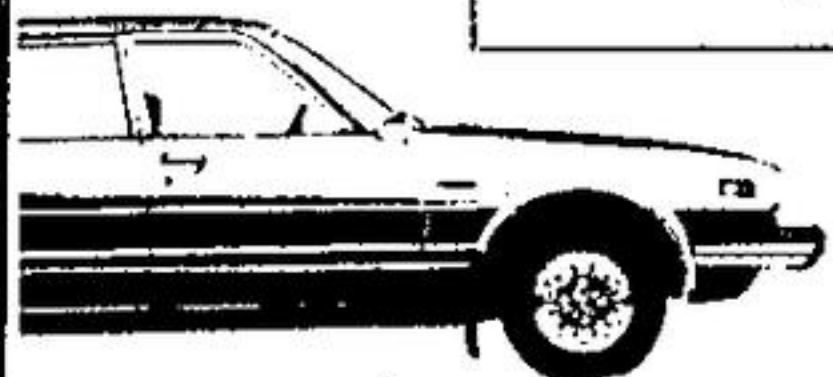
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