

Industrial

Underdog Merchants face North Halton



North Halton Sports edged past Peel Police in action earlier this month to earn their bid to challenge the Merchants in Industrial fallball action. Here, pitcher Kevin Franks stands in the foreground as North Halton's Phil Dobbin makes a slide to third as coach Norm Lockhurst signals he's safe. (Herald photo)

Peel Steel, Family Trust ousted

By JIM PARKER
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The eight team GIFL has taken over 120 games to identify its finalists. That's where it stands today.

North Halton Sports beat out Peel Steel in 3 straight games to earn its finalist spot while the Merchants squeaked by Family Trust Real Estate 3 games to 1.

Heavily favored North Halton Sports take a well balanced attack into the finals with Dan (Poo Bear) Engleby leading the defence from the mound and the likes

of Larry Peterson, Frank Robinson and Bill Kirby leading the offence with their bats.

The underdogs meanwhile rely heavily on their pitching staff headed by Bob Robson and Chris Peavoy. Defensive stalwarts like John Fowler, Gord Spears and Kevin Holham will be severely tested.

The Merchants will rely heavily on the bat of Chuck Peavoy to provide scoring power.

However, considering three losses out of four trips

against North Halton Sports in the regular season and the absence of their starting catcher, Jim Parker out with a dislocated thumb, it could be difficult times ahead for the Merchants.

In the first encounter of the finals the favorites coasted to a 14-5 win. Dan Engleby was credited with the win while Bob Robson was tagged with the loss.

The best of 5 series continues tonight at 7:30 and if necessary at the same time Sunday and Monday.

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Biker Jon Cornwell ends season in third spot

Nationally-ranked Dirt Bike rider Jon Cornwell is healing well after his motorcycle accident last August in which he suffered a broken pelvis.

The 19-year-old Georgetown resident returned August 18 to Ontario after staying in Alberta to recuperate from injuries suffered during a race to decide the Canadian Dirt Bike champion.

cornwell was in close contention to win the National championships after he won the first half of the competition in Leamington earlier in the summer. However, in the 750 cc class, his bike started slowly, forcing a fellow rider to try and pass in which he subsequently knocked Jon off his bike.

Jon's point standing put him in third place to end the Canadian Championship race. He was disappointed that his fellow riders who

raced out west were given preference in the point standings. He felt that the Eastern championship (at Leamington) should have been given equal status.

Jon is now walking and is doing a number of isometric exercises to strengthen his legs. He could be back riding by the middle of October, although his doctor wants him to wait until November.

His next races will most likely take him to North Carolina.

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