

Meet Herald's feature team



North Halton squeezes into football playoff spot

by TIM TOLTON
Herald Special

Well, it just goes to show that the only truly sure things really are death and taxes.

Two weeks ago, bettors across North America were falling all over themselves to lay down some cash whenever some pigeon even hinted that North Halton Sports still had a chance to make the playoffs.

If there was ever a can't miss wager, it was

that these clowns would keep right on losing and miss the playoffs by miles.

All of a sudden these guys aren't the stiff they'd appeared all season and with two wins in a row, the last one a 24-14 come from behind victory over Mountainview, they are in the playoffs. Break out the cyanide!

Mountainview Plaza led North Halton 14-0 at half time Sunday and no one in the world believed

the boys in black had anything left, but they were wrong.

In the greatest tradition of the Gipper, Bobby Baun on a broken leg and any other hero you'd care to name, North Halton sucked it up and scored 24 points in under 25 minutes to win their biggest game this season.

Defence has always been a North Halton strong point and it was they who turned things around.

Phil Buck got things

started picking off a Mountainview pass and returning it for a TD. Paul Cunningham added a two point convert, then Bill Fournier's interception set up a major by Greg Lawr.

Andy Tyrell's convert gave North Halton the lead as the third quarter ended, and a touchdown by Eion Hayes and a Tyrell field goal capped the comeback win.

Paul Allison and Jerry Kelman both converted by Jim Lindsay had given Plaza the lead.

A teacher's code for minor hockey: Hockey Ont.

TEACHER'S CODE

- 1 Encourage children to develop basic skills in a variety of sports, and avoid overspecialization in positional play during their formative years.
- 2 Create opportunities to teach sportsmanship, just as you would in teaching the basic skills.
- 3 Ensure that efforts for both skill improvement and good sportsmanship are rewarded by praise and reflected in grades.
- 4 Remember that players are also students so be reasonable in your demands on their energy and enthusiasm.
- 5 Ensure that skill learning and free play activities have priority over highly structured competitions for very young children.
- 6 Prepare children for intramural and interschool competitions by first providing instruction in the skills required.
- 7 Make a personal commitment to keep yourself informed on sound coaching principles and the principles of growth and development of children.
- 8 Help children understand the fundamental philosophical differences between the games they play and professional games shown on television. The professional is

TEACHER



Sportsmanship and fair play are not a set of rules; they are a code for living.

an entertainer and a wage earner whose play often reflects these facts.

Help children understand the responsibilities and implications of the freedom to choose between fair and unfair play.



10 Make children aware of the physical fitness values of sports and their life-long recreational value.

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Special Speaker:

HON. JOHN WISE

former Agriculture Minister of Canada

at
**HALTON FEDERATION OF AGRICULTURE
GENERAL MEETING**

on
Thursday, October 21, 1982

Hillcrest United Church, Trafalgar Rd.

(2 miles north of Steeles Ave.)
8:00 P.M.

Everyone invited to listen to the Hon. John Wise and take part in the discussion.

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Hornby Tora wins big

By BEVERLEY SMITH
Herald Special

Pulling one of the biggest sulkies available, Hornby Tora overpowered a field of fillies to win the \$81,362 Ontario Sires Stakes at Mohawk Raceway last night.

It was Hornby Tora's sixth win in her past seven starts. She is making up for last season when she did not make it to the races because of her giant size.

"She was big and overgrown," said Kerry Davies, who took over the training of the filly for John Grant of Hornby, Ont., during the spring. "She just couldn't get her feet together."

Hornby Tora didn't come to hand too early this spring when she turned 3.

"The first time I baby-raced her, she went in 2:08," Davies said. "The next week, she went in 2:06 in the mud. The next week, I started her at Flamboro Downs in an A Ontario Sires Stake, and she won in 2:03. That surprised me. I knew she could trot, but I thought it might take a little more time for her to get things together."

WINNING PURSE
Last night, Hornby Tora, a filly that Grant bred himself, won her eighth out of 14 starts this season. The winning purse of \$40,681 increased her earnings to \$104,912.

Grant bought the filly's dam, Armbrora Tora, as a yearling, but she broke a bone when she was getting ready to race as a 2-year old. She died this summer of a twisted intestine.

"I have a full sister (Hornby Debbie) to Hornby Tora at home that we think might be even better," Grant said.

Grant missed winning most of the rest of last night's purse when Marion Kirke, which he bought in August, finished third, a neck behind

Dream of Ironstone.

Grant bought Marion Kirke, winner of \$66,069 this season, after she finished second to Hornby Tora in a Sires Stakes at Quinte Raceway in Belleville, Ontario.

BETTER FILLY

Both Grant and Davies think Hornby Tora is the better filly, but they believe Marion Kirke would be a good breeding cross to Dream of Glory, the dominant sire in Ontario for the past two years.

Hornby Tora won by a length in 2:02 last night, two-fifths of a second slower than the track record for 2-year-old trotting fillies set by Imagery four years ago.

She accomplished the feat even after racing three-wide around the

first turn, and she was rushed up to get the lead before the half in a swift 1:00. But Davies believes her most impressive performance was last week's victory over Armbrora Acadian in a conditioned race in 2:03 at Mohawk.

Grant and Davies were sorry that they did not get to meet D.L. Glory, which has dominated the ranks of the 3-year-old trotting fillies this season.

D.L. Glory, which missed last night's stake but is qualifying today at Mohawk has won \$104,660 this season. She probably will meet Hornby Tora in the final Sires Stakes for their division at Western Fair Raceway in London, Ont., on Monday.

- Courtesy of the Globe and Mail.

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