



### Opening golf day

# Gals brave cool weather

Thirty-two ladies braved the inclement weather last Tuesday, to play scramble golf for the ladies opening day at North Halton. Later, President Barb Gates presided over the opening dinner at which 66 ladies were present.

Club pro John Henderson welcomed all the golfers to the new 1983 season and explained he would be holding clinics for both the day ladies and business girls.

Penny Sale Chairman Wyn Bradbury outlined plans for the upcoming Penny Sale to be held on June 1 and distributed tickets to all members present.

Captain Gery Caird outlined the events scheduled for the coming golf season, and then she and Vice-Captain Carol Carter presented the prizes for the day. The winning team was made up of Mona Milne, Kay Gow and Carol Joyce; second was Shirley McDermod, Sandra Rimmer and Wyn

Bradbury; and third prize went to Linda Adams, Chris Youngs and Margaret Grosland. Closest to the hole was won by Carol Joyce, and lucky draw prizes were won by Mary Margaret Sinclair and Mavis Riley.



Ready to whack it across the green early Saturday morning were (left to right) Glen Abrey, men's captain Gordon Kerr, vice-captain Dennis Venning and membership co-ordinator Bob Harrop. There were 161 men taking part in the North Halton Golf and Country Club's men's opening tournament. (Herald photo)

Who says the first tissue isn't the best tissue? The Herald Angels (from left to right, Anne Olsen, Harald Bransch, Gerry Timbers, Dave Rowney and Chris Angard) are officially the first team entry to challenge for the new North Halton Sports Cup. We

plan to win. If you think you can get a speedier outfit together at your work place or club, then call Joy Gwilliam at the Parks and Recreation office. (877-5185). The race is slated for June 12. (Herald photo)

## Halton Hills tennis help available

You need help with your backhand? Your serve? Help is available, if you know where to look.

Tennis lessons could be the answer, either through the Halton Hills Parks and Recreation Department, or the Acton Tennis Club.

Tennis lessons for adults in Georgetown began Monday night. For \$20, you can still sign up for six lessons.

The instruction will be given by Ed Serjeantson, Monday and Wednesday nights at Joseph Gibbons School, and Tuesday and Thursday nights at Emerson Park.

The Parks and Recreation will supply the balls, but you have to bring your own racket.

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## Herald enters first team

Plans are underway for the Fifth Annual Mayor's Road Race. The date for the race is Sunday, June

12. Again this year there will be a 5 kilometer route for Halton Hills residents only, and a 10 kilometer

route which is open. There are several new features this year which we hope will make the

race more interesting. Again we are having a wheelchair category in the 5 k race for those individuals who require any type of mobility aids.

A new category in the 5 k race is the North Halton Sport Challenge Cup for team entrants. Participants must all be members of a common club or workplace. Five runners make up a team, two of which must be female. Five to run and four to score.

We also have a new category in the 10 k race. Trophies will be given to the first, second and third place runners of the masters category for those over 40 years, in addition to the open category having runners 39 years and under.

This year there is a discount family rate so be sure to register early.

For more information, on the race, pick up registration forms at the Recreation Office in Georgetown and Acton or call 877-5185, ext. 62.



This Knight Rider infielder came up with the ball on this occasion, but her mates still fell to the Greens 13-10 in the opening week of Ladies Powderpuff Softball Wednesday night at Park School. League play was to begin last Monday, but rain delayed the openers two days. (Herald photo)

## Greens top Riders in Powderpuff play

By SUSAN WILLIAMS Herald Correspondent

The Ladies Powderpuff Baseball is again underway, looking forward to an exciting, fun and enjoyable season.

The executive underwent some personnel changes, and has done an excellent job of organizing teams, coaches, schedules and other matters to ensure a smooth-running league.

Monday May 2, the starting night of the season, we did not have mother nature on our side. Games were called off due to saturated diamonds and fields.

The following Wednesday night weather greatly improved. Green team and the Knight Riders played a good game with Green winning 13-10. Green pitchers Dini

Adams and Linda Anderson pitched a great game.

Knight Rider Ruth Ann Wilkinson starred in left field. Pitcher Joan Gilmer and third base Correen Bouskill also had a good game.

Royal Blue appears to be off to a super beginning, defeating Lime Green 28-9. Jeannie Brooks at third base and catcher Diane Alpin played remarkably well for Royal Blue. Very impressive indeed!

Another team that began with a high scoring game was Red with 22 runs. They were victorious over Powder Blue, who earned 10 runs. Strong playing came from Powder Blue's Joanne Coles, Kyra Kristensen-Irvine and Betty Flikkema.

through most of the game," he said.

"We were scheduled to play a game against Central-Peel last Monday, which would have built up our confidence, but it was cancelled because of the rain.

"In the last five minutes of the game we started to improve. We made a couple of nice tackles and we carried the ball better."

## Rugger team flattened

By PAM DOUGLAS Herald correspondent

The Georgetown District High School rugger Rebels were blanked last Thursday at GDHS, 52-0, by last year's OFSSA champions from Brampton's Chinguacousy High School.

"They (Chinguacousy) are really an excellent team," said GDHS coach Bill Bingham. "We were playing tentatively

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## PAWS plan

The Halton Hills Parks and Recreation Department will begin spending a \$7,735 federal grant this month towards educating the local population in summer water safety.

The funds will be spent on Project PAWS, Public Awareness of Water Safety. The town has already hired 19-year-old Gwyneth Gibb, an Acton student, to manage PAWS, and plans are for two more summer students to be hired.

The three students will work with the Georgetown Red Cross entering local public schools with programs designed around teaching general water safety. Throughout the summer, they will also visit day camps and recreation centres.



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To preserve weeds, bullrushes, teasel or branches of leaves or berries start collecting early while their cells will still absorb water. Hammer ends of branches until split. Place in a mixture of one part glycerine (available in drug stores) and three parts water as in a vase. Refill liquid as needed. Leave in glycerine mix until leaves show dampness of glycerine.

Set to dry. Leaves may need wiping occasionally. Use in an open arrangement. Glycerine-preserved plant materials may mildew if stored airtight.

Bullrushes can be picked in early spring before seeds and white fuzz are formed. Hang upside down to air dry. No other preservative is needed. If picked later in the season, however, bullrushes should be preserved using the glycerine method.

And for future knowledge, fall leaves must be picked in August before the frost has touched them and while chlorophyll is still flowing. Though they may lack the vivid hues of frost-touched leaves, they will have lovely soft brown and bronze tones.

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