Soccer

By ALEX TOUGH Herald Special

Money problems playing havoc with NASL

At a time when Canada's soccer is improving at international level it is a paradox that the professional game, i.e., the NASL, is in trouble. More trouble than usual. Cosmos apparently have financial wees, and the club is looking to former player, Giorgio Chinaglia, for its savior. Other clubs have got their money worries in a similar way.

A majority of the NASL has attempted to go indoor with the successful MISL and were this weekend turned down. Blizzard and Whitecaps have already indicated that they will stay outdoors, and Tampa Bay and Minnesota from the States are the only outdoor teams likely to survive. Where they will play in '85 heaven knows, The move is again on the way to attempt a Canadian pro league with Blizzard and Whitecaps in the forefront. We will have to wait and see.

As I said, it is regrettable that the NASL appears to be in a state of demise, as our international fortunes are on the upgrade. The brilliant Olympic display has been followed by the under-18 squad qualifying for the quarter finals of the Mexican youth tournament, going undefeated so for. The Canada 'B' international team reached the semi-finals of the Great Wall of China tournament only to lose to the Chinese national prosquad. The under-21 team had a successful debut In a tourney in Illinois. It will be a great shame should we end up with a shortage of top class competition for the movement with all the promise of things to come on the field from our young

Our own Blizzard have shown the way to bleed local talent at the top level of the game in the NASL and international games. Blizzard sport a four win two loss record in their international club matches this year, a creditable performance, indeed. Whitecaps have also bleeded home grown players to a lesser extent. I hope that we will not lose out in the yearning to grow to a world class soccer nation. Without the USA club owners and their policies of a quick buck, we may yet achieve the desired goal.

The junior Falcons returned from the Burlington International bloodied and unbowed and continued with the bread and butter of league play. Some of the lads could hardly hobble far less run yet they played their hearts out in makeup games. 8 games in five days is a tall order at any time and those who turned out deserve a great deal of credit for their courage.

Not to be outdone the senior team came through with a 4-0 romp over D H Hawks. The visitors were a sprightly, unusually dressed outlit. Their shorts came from Chariots of Fire wardrobe it appeared. They had a dangerous forward who received little service and Bill Blackbourn strolled through the match impressively from the back. Oscar Traynor flitted in and out of the game and was seen at his creative best when slipping a ball to Steve Cartwright and cracking the return pass just wide of the net.

Ashley Sanders opened the scoring in the second minute slotting home a cross from the right wing on slack defense covering. Only 10 minutes later and it was 2-0 when Aurelio Garcia headed home from a corner, a bullet of a nod from the centre, this one. In the second half another Traynor set up saw Sean McQuarrie blast home from close in. With three minutes left for play Traynor himself ran on to a clearance from 'keeper Martin Warner to draw the goalie and slip the ball into the corner of the net for the final

McQuarrie played his strongest game to date, and Garcia was very effective as the target man up front. All in all a worklife performance from the club. Then, on Saturday, a trip to Oakville saw an injury time penalty kick give the home team a tie after Falcons had held the lead from the first half. Unlucky, lads. Mind you, young Doug Gillespie brought of a brilliant 'save' to thwart the Oakvillains and so to the penalty.

Twosome wins Acton biathlon

Winning the first prize overall for the 10 kilometer run at the Ciderfest biathlon were John Warnock and Arnold Brakel. The two-man cycling and running team did the distance in 47:01 minutes.

First prize overall winners in the five kilometer contest were Sean Cleary and Jim Allen, with a time of 24:30.

The event was hosted by the Acton Y Men's Club and had the support of the town's recreation department.

Other winners in the fourth annual biathlon in the town were Carl and Dorls Hentschell who did the 10 kilometers in 65:10 minutes. The duo scored in the male-female over 30 category. In the same distance, Brendon and Joe

Cleary won the father and son category, coming in with a time of 56 minutes. For the five kilometer event, Paul and Tara

Burroughs won in the father and daughter category, with a time of 28:36. For the female, 12 to 30 years old, category,

the time was 30:11. It was set by Marla Brillinger and Pam Mahal.

For the male, over 30, category, Jim Rivett

and Ed Leatherland set a time of 30:39. BUSINESS

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G.F.F.L. season coming to close

Grid playoff picture still tight

Brent Ferguson scored

By DON SCALLEN

Herald Currespondent With only two games left in the regular season, all teams remain in contention for playoft herths For Peel County Bandits, however, who lost to Corrugan 25-14. and Norval, who lost 22-4 Smokers, the prospects are bleak

In other games. Dairy Queen bested Longhorns 42-29 and M and M Pro-Sports squeaked by North Halton 32-28, and IAS played well in their 18-48 tie with Greeks.

GREEKSASIAS The Greek armont has been badly tarnished lately Last week they were well on their way to defeat at the hands of Norval before Rick Baldwin arrived. This week Baldwin did not appear, and Greeks Stranggled to a tie with lowly IAS. They may well be denied the tie however because TAS lodged a protest after the game charging Greeks with using an

Greek scoting was handled by Mark Delmeck, Bill Rivers and John Karohdis, For IAS Duane Wilson had two majors with the other points coming from Dang Pembleton, who kicked two converts, a single and a field goal

illegal player.

LONGHORNSAS DAIRY OFFEN

Do continues to score points in bunches, and as the playoffs approach, they are the bottest team in the league. Gary factwood started the game in style for the witners when he ran back the opening keckoff for a major.

The began a DQ delage that had them ahead 3341 at the half. Gary Lockwood added a two-point convert in the second quarter Jett Lockwood, not calling to be upstaged by his younger brother scored a major and kicked a field goal and two singles Randy Lunn had two majors and Hal-Habae had two points

Longhorns' first-half scoring was handled by Rob Allison and Wayne Deell with majors. Bob Davey had a two-pointer

DQ coasted in the second ball, registering a major by lining and another Jell Lockwood field goal Longhorns fared better with inagers by Jun Lindsay and Bob Allison, Hob Davey had two pointer.

PEER COUNTY BANDITSAS

Pivot Paul Larose mitrated the Corrigan scoring when he rushed for six. Kevin Harrison had the point after and kicked a field goal to round out the first-half scoring for Corrigan. Rob Arthurs bagged a major for Bandits in the

win. Noel Stoyles and

tirst half Corrigan outscored Bandits 15-8 in the second half to lock up the

majors. John Larose added a two-pointer and Harrison added a single. Gerry Martyniak picked ap a major for Bandits and Keith Peacock had a

> NORVAL VS SMOKERS The Smokers, humbled last month by Norval, exacted revenge this

two point convert.

Smoke Shop scored on 22 points, but that was 21 more than needed to win.

Butler another. Diardichuk luid a two-point convert as did Rody Gegeat. Norval, who now need

two majors and Jack

a minor miracle to bump North Halton for the last playoff spot in the East, broke the Smokers' shutout with a Rick Keirsted single.

M AND M SPORTS VS NORTH HALTON A heartbreaker for

Terry Diardichuk had North Halton, a character builder for M and M. North Halton surged out to a 28-8 lead in the first three quarters as pivot Howie Jacobs

> picked apart a shaky M and M defence, Greg "The Flash" Lawr scored three majors and Mike Schultz another. Andy Tyrell kicked two converts and Sean Me-Quarrie had a two-

pointer, M and M could only

muster a Joe Wygergants major over three quarters. Paul Egerton had two points. But in the fourth, M and M's cardiac pivot Bob Dean let fly a three-touchdown barrage and complemented each with a twopointer. Mike Henderson, Gord McNeilly and Bob Lockwood had the majors. McNeilly, Wygergangs and Steve Doucette picked up

converts.

Cohen now content after taking part in long ride

· By DAN RALPH

Herald Sports Editor Mark Cohen has always wanted to ride in a cross country evely event. His desire to do so once hed him to ask the President of the United States if he would be interested in sponsoring such a ride.

In 1976 Colien, who had just graduated from Penn State University, wrote Gerald Ford and acked him if he would sponsor Cohen on a cross country ride across the United States. In return. Cohen would campaign for the President in his re election birl against Johnny Carter.

"He sent me a letter back politely saying be didn't think he would need that type of campaigning I dolo't think my chances were good to start with, but it didn't built to try "

Some eight years later Cohen got his wish to ride in such an event. Well, sort of,

The 30 year-old MeadowGlen Mushroom Factory worker took pair in the Register's Annual Great Breycke Ride Across, Iowa (RAGBRAD in July. The ride was 474 miles in length and took a week to finish

The Littsburgh, Pennsylvapia notive has always been an axid eyelist, ruling about 100 miles a week. However, to make sure he was in shape for the week long event, Cohen took to some serious trainsag! He rode 1.700 miles from May to July, using

with a rocing bile and a special fundem bike to

ride as many fulls as he could because low a is made up of many hills. Two weeks before heaving for the rule. Cohen just used the racing bike and nothern anties a day at quietly as he could, He also had some help from some friends. "Haroid de Kleer and Cee Simpson of Cycle Touring Club of Esquesing set up some good fours

hélp from two to year old emb who always came to the house wanting to go for a ride "Sac Daniels and Janet Mitton really helped me out because there were days when I did not want to role, and they would come over and get me.

for me, and gave a lot of advice. Also, I got a lot of

ent. It was a team effort to get me ready." On the tirst day, the riders had to ride 49 makes, which lighten sand was easy. The second day the distance went to 77 miles, with the biggest

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'The Gordon Alcott Ladies "C" tennis team showed great strides this year

LADIES "C" TEAM

in finishing on top of the intercounty standings. Last year the team finished

fourth. Members of the winning squad are from left; Karin Wilson (insert),

Norma Maynard, Mary McEwen, Midge Hampshire, Margo Prior, Daiga Zelek,

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Trudy Roy, Ange Monro and Lois Fraser,

challenge coming on the third day when 102 miles were required to be ridden.

Completing that was a milestone for Cohen. "That was the first time I had ever ridden a: century (term for 100 miles)," he said.

The fourth day saw riders riding 70 miles, 66 on the fifth day, 70 on the sixth and finally 40 miles to the linish

"I've always wanted to ride cross-country," Cohen said "Now I am content," But more memorable to Cohen will always

be the response of the Iowa people to the ride. "There is no ride like it," he said. "Iowa is mostly corn fields and farms. The farmers' children would set up lemonade stands for us, and there were people with hoses willing to hose us down, or fill our water bottles.

"They would clap and theer whenever we came into a town. To me they were the heroes of the ride because the riders were doing something they really enjoyed while the people, who didn't have to be nice, went out of their way for us.

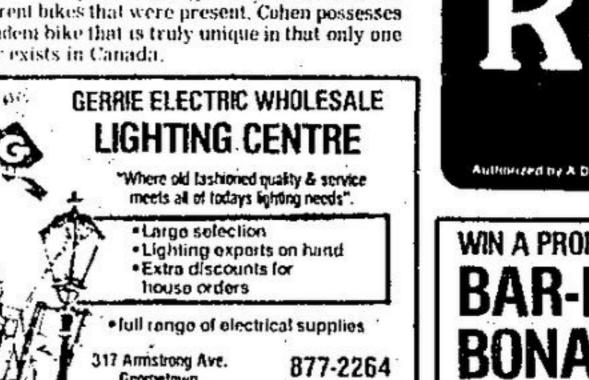
"I plan on going there next year, and this time my wife will be coming too. I really hated to come back " The ride began 12 years ago, and is

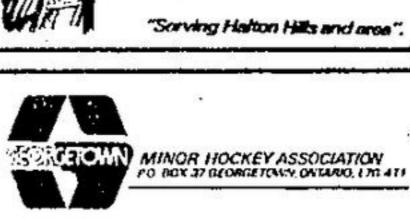
sponsored by the Iowa Register, a newspaper rated in the top 10 this year in the United States by Tune magazine. In 1973, a columnist for the paper (Donald Kaul) was transferred to Washington. Worried he would lose common touch of his

home state, Kaul and another Register reporter (John Karras) suggested riding their bikes across the state. With only six weeks' notice, 300 people joined the two staffers on their ride, and this year 8,000 people took part in the event, which is a ride, and not a race.

Cohen also was pleased with his time in the event. He wanted to average 12 miles an hour, but when he finished, he said he averaged 18 miles an

One reason Cohen might want to go back is that on the final day of the ride Reader's Digest writers were present doing stories on some of the different bikes that were present. Cohen possesses a landent bike that is truly unique in that only one other exists in Canada.





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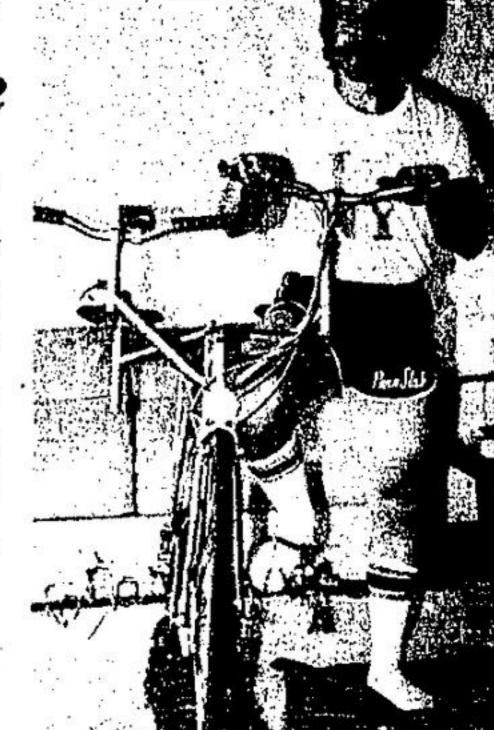
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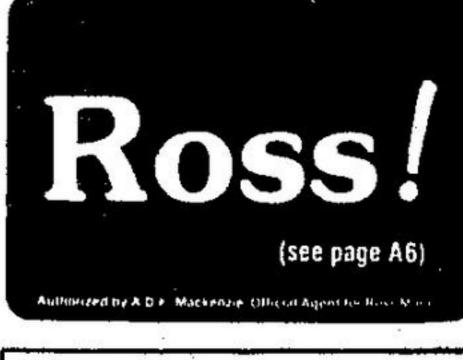
Any player wishing to move up one age group must make written application to the Vice-President of hockey before September 8, 1984.

GEORGETOWN MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION P.O. BOX 37, L7G 4T1 Attention: Mr. Walt Buchan



Mark Cohen shows the tandem bike that Reader's Digest is interested in doing a story on. Cohen will be taking the cycle-to the Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa (RAGIRAI) next year. . .

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