



### TENNIS FINALISTS

Mike Hurley (left) and Larry Sisnett shake hands after doing battle in the finals of the North Halton men's tennis singles championships.

Hurley ended up winning the title 6-2, 6-3 which was played at North Halton Golf and Country Club.

# Cornwell in Milton fair

National half-mile champion and Georgetown native Jonathan Cornwell, 23, will be among the featured racers when motorcycle racing returns to Milton fair grounds on Canada Day, Monday.

Halton Agricultural Society, sponsors of Milton Fall Fair and the Halton Off-Road Riders Association are co-operating to host the race meet. As many as 80 racers are expected to compete in Junior, Senior and Expert classes, for \$1,500 in prize money.

Organizers predict speeds of up to 100 mph as Canada's fastest flat-

trackers blast around the half-mile oval. The afternoon will include about 24 sprint-type qualifying heats and a 10-lap final for each of the seven classes.

As an added attraction, the Canadian Speedway Riders Association will present special track demonstration races of the European version of oval dirt tracking on their spectacular alcohol-powered 500 cc bikes.

Action starts at 12 noon

with practice sessions, with racing scheduled to run from 2 to 5 p.m.

Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under 12. Parking is \$2. There will be plenty of grandstand seats and refreshments available at the fair grounds.

The races are under the sanction of the Canadian Motorcycle Association, according to its competition rules and will be governed by a CMA-appointed referee.



Georgetown Track Club

It always takes some time after an event of some magnitude to let the significance of an accomplishment sink in. The result of the Georgetown Track Club's 16th place finish at the Jasper to Banff relay is quite significant. It wasn't many years ago that this event suffered growing pains similar to those of the New York City Marathon. But every event has to establish itself and develop a reputation. Popularity then seems to follow naturally.

In the first years of the relay the Chasquis Running Club of Edmonton was only able to draw 15-20 interested teams. In 1984 however, the response was so great that organizers had to limit the entries to 110 teams. That may not seem like a lot, but when you think that equates to almost 2,000 runners (not including support vehicles and spectators) one begins to see the inherent problems of this race. In 1984 at the third exchange point there were so many vehicles trying to pull off and watch that many teams had difficulty getting past to place their next runners at the fourth exchange. Panic would accurately describe the feeling at the time.

This year the RCMP prevented any non support vehicles from travelling the first 30 miles of the race which made life a little easier. They were also able to admit 123 teams this year.

With each year the race is run, the competition becomes stronger and the number of teams trying to enter increases. But what is the appeal of this relay? Obviously, the scenery is a major attraction, but once you start running you don't notice too much. However, the race combines all the appeal of a road race with the excitement of the unexpected.

When the race begins at noon on Saturday, that's the only moment when the relay is truly a road race. In the first section all the runners can assume the competitors ahead of them are probably better than they are, and those behind are not. Once the baton is passed however, the whole scene changes. No one will know until the next day who actually was the best runner on that leg. The potential to pass and be passed is constantly there. So too are the expectations of an entire team. The elation your team feels when you pass another that you've been trying to catch for the last 100 miles is fantastic. The disappointment the team feels when you're passed though is more emphatic - knowing how hard it is for the runner at the time. This is one of the few world class events where a team experience both "the thrill of victory and agony of defeat" and still be satisfied with the outcome. Yes, our finish of 19 hours and four minutes was very satisfying. Incidentally the winning time in 1980 was 19 hours, 12 minutes. Top 10 here we come!

#### RUNNING SHORTS

The club has not slowed down since the Relay. Saturday many members competed in the St. Andrews Classic 10 km road race. The attraction was the entry of Rod Dixon, who won the New York City Marathon in 1983. Dixon made a grave error Saturday by wearing orthotic supports for the first time in a race. When will runners learn? He had to stop at the 3 km mark to remove them and placed sixth. Bob Parker of Georgetown had the best Club time of 36:20. Melanija Bray did it again, winning her age group, a pair of Rod Dixon trainers and a Rod Dixon hug. We're not sure which she enjoyed most. Husband Joe finished a respectable 5th in his age class.

Sunday we again had representation at the Canusa 10 km in Hamilton. Melanija Bray again won her age class and won a pair of Rod Dixon trainers and hug. The question is will Mel need orthotics after wearing Rod's shoes?

## Win streak comes to end

Undefeated North Halton Sports squeaked by Standard Products 26-25 in Junior girls Kinsmen softball action. Game stars included the entire North Halton team and Cindy Rouillard for her hitting and catching.

However, that win streak came to an end as Valdi Discount Foods defeated the North Halton team 26-23. Valdi's Angie Akers and Kelly Puckering had homers while Trisha Humanski had one for North Halton. Puckering (Valdi), Deanne Moore and Cari Roblehaud (both of NH) were the game stars.

In Senior play Blue Giants passed by Diet Centre 14-12. Susan Walsh and Cheri McElroy were the winning pitchers. Martha Darling was the game star for Giants.

In another game Youngs Pharmacy defeated ReMax 9-7. Kerl-Jane Cowbrough and Trudy Shields pitched for the winners while Cindy Kavanagh and Karen Doyle pitched for ReMax. ReMax's Donna Brown and Youngs' Andrea Ford were the game stars.

## Alex Tough from CI

to equalize, which would have been deserved. late into the match the referee ignored a line call for a "Town free kick and the play developed into the safety margin goal to give Waterloo the entry into the next round.

Players turn out in the under 21 league seems to have fallen off a fair bit which is hard on fellow players and the coaches as well as the referees. From my observations lately teams have played shorthanded. It will take a little time to fully establish this division and I believe it will become a good division.

On the weekend of July 6-7 a bantam tournament is taking place in town for boys and girls teams. Orangeville, Fergus, Guelph, Caledon, Streetsville, Milton, Brampton, Woolwich, Shelburne and Pineview provide the opposition in a first for Georgetown. Lots of help will be needed and Steve Melville is the coordinator. Luc Bertrand is looking for officials and they will be kept busy over the weekend. The tourney is all star house league standard and should be pretty good.

### Early loss haunts locals

# Pee wees just miss finals

By COLIN BROOKES Herald Correspondent

The North Halton Sports major pee-wees continue to play .500 ball as the team had two wins, two losses and a tie in league and tournament play this week.

Wednesday night the locals travelled to Burlington and dropped an extra inning 8-7 decision. Georgetown outthit the home team 15-10, but was unable to bring home the needed runs.

Thursday night Milton came to town and after three innings had an 11-2 lead. Georgetown settled down and played errorless ball the rest of the game, and came back to tie things up at 11.

Robbie Boyle continued to hit strong at the plate, picking up two singles and a run batted in. Mark Lorito and Eddie Doyle went two-for-three in the game.

Friday in their first game of the Third Annual North Halton Pee-wee tournament Georgetown met Streetsville and the two got into a pitcher's duel.

Mike (Mookie) McElroy went the distance, giving up only two earned runs. However, the locals weren't able to get the bats going as the game ended 3-1 in Streetsville's favor. Jeff Hannah, Scott Van de

Valk, and Boyle were the only hitters in the game for Georgetown.

The next morning Georgetown met Barrie. Kevin Barrow started on the mound, and left after four strong innings with a 7-3 lead. (Slider) Van de Valk came in to save the game for Barrow as the locals won 8-4. Kevin Usher and McElroy each stroked a double for the winners while Wes McCauley had a single and double.

In their third game Georgetown jumped out to an early 2-0 lead over Stoney Creek. The visitors capitalized on some Georgetown errors to go ahead 3-2 after two innings. After four innings the heavens opened up and rain halted play at 3-2 Stoney Creek.

After a short delay play resumed with Gord Burke reliving Stoney Creek in the fifth. In the bottom of the fifth Burke lead off with his third hit of the game and Lorito then drew a walk. That set the stage for McCauley, who smacked a

double that brought home the two Georgetown runs for the 4-3 lead.

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A member of the North Halton Pee-wees baseball team has his best attempt go way up in the air. The local team played host this weekend in its tournament, and narrowly missed going on to the final.

## Gloves team just golden in victory

GOLDEN GLOVES 13  
BLACK SHEEP 12

The Gloves squeaked by the Sheep in the seventh inning cliffhanger. Judy Gibson had two doubles, Brenda Hamilton, Pat Akers and Pricilla Reyce each had one double. Anne Puckering and Reyce both caught well. Holly Hulme stole third expertly. Sheep's Elaine Moreland whacked a wicked homer over the fence. Good hitting by Bev Daquano and Sherry Love made for an exciting game.

RED FOXES 14  
BURGANDY BULLDOGS 12

Foxes' persistence paid off in this one. Penny Butterworth delivered a nice homer over the fence. Alice Edgar, Dayle Orton, Debbie Knoepfli, Sally Humberstone, Molly Moore, Brenda Payton and Butterworth tallied for the Red. Bulldogs put forth a total team effort even though they came up short. Robin Richardson, Andrea Milne doubled. Dianne Quennville, Mary Ann Bradley, Calee McCristall, Pat Hunter, Linda Ovenden, Lesley Beaque and Diane Leonard singled.

PINK LADIES 12  
BLUE JAYS 8

Ladies' Connie Malenfant's two triples generated her team to this win. Janice Raine placed an excellent bunt to advance the runners. Lorraine Tarzwell was again steady in the hurling department. Despite the loss the whole Blue crew gave a good effort. Brenda Cole whacked a neat homer and tallied three times on the scoresheet. Linda Lee, Mary Jones, Marilyn Jones and Sherrie Louth also scored runs.

DON'S FLOCK 10  
TURQUOISE TUMBLERS 6

Excellent hitting by the Flock's Carol Dean set up this win. Julie Fournier tripled and singled. Pepper Tassone, Dianne Saunders and Sandy McMeekin also singled twice. Sharon left the game for a few innings, but returned sporting a taped bandage to the right cheek after a confrontation with the ball. (What a sport). For Tumblers, Joyce Hutchins hit a nice homer to score two runs. Laurie Henson, Dianna Tripp, Christine Stoyles, Julia Bowen and Gail Sheppard also scored.

GREY LIGHTNING 23  
DINGBATS 7

Super slugging by Lightning's Lori King (triple, double), Coreen Bouskill (two triples) and Sharon Pabyk (three doubles), determined this outcome. Susan Grant had a hot glove throughout. Lori Holfing played well at short and received a puffed lip for her efforts. Dingbats were deep in the hole after two innings, but never quit. Superb homers by Jeannie Brooks and Sharon Cator were the hitting highlights. Fine catches were made by Bonnie Campbell, Sue Martin and Suzette Corley. Virginia Walker made an impressive catching debut.

PURPLE POWER 19  
SMURFETTES 11

A grand slam by Powers' Bev Barrett pioneered this win. Michelle Hulme, Donna Peacock, Joanne Kenper, Ruth-Anne Wilkinson, Pat Green, Debbie Pearce, Barb Terry and Goldie Cash also scored. Smurfettes' Barb McBain played well in her first game. Jennie David made good catches in left field. Jan Walker hit a good homer and Betty Fendley almost had a homer, but ended up with a triple.

GOLDEN GLOVES 10  
PURPLE POWER 3

Gloves Brenda Hamilton led off with a triple and her mates followed suit. Joanne Tucker, Betty Kirby, Judy Gibson, Pricilla Reyce and Monica Mastalerz doubled (2). Donna Sproule and Gibson showed good catching abilities. Powers' Debbie Pearce, Anne Dale and Bev Barrett tallied runs. Both teams displayed good pitching.

DINGBATS 17  
RED FOXES 8

A fantastic homer by Jeannie Brooks started the offence followed by Sue MacDonald and Virginia Walker with four-for-four hitting. Jean Puckering topped a birthday with some fine pitching and Jackie Diegel returned with solid fielding. Foxes' Debbie Knoepfli hit an inside-the-park homer. Penny Butterworth executed two notable outs. Alice Edgar volunteered her talents to pitching and did a good job.

## Raiders from CI

Milton won't have a Senior team this year. Although a rep wasn't at the meeting, team officials were told there wasn't enough time for the team to get organized.

was to have the league finalist play for the Hardy Cup (Int. A national championship) with the winner playing for the Allan Cup (Sr. A national championship).

The other one is to have the first round playoff losers meet in some format with the winner advancing on.

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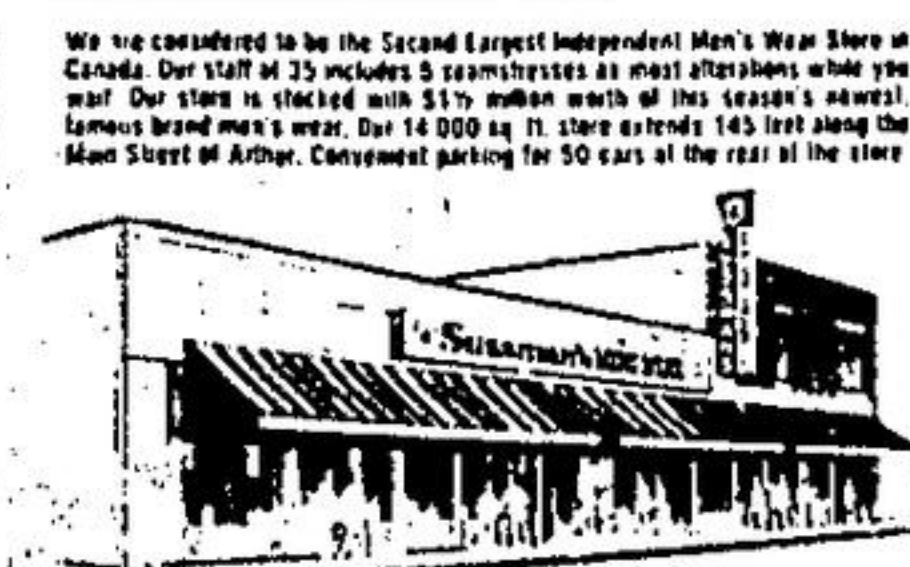
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