

Smokers serve notice

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Delrex Smoke Shop and Corrigan Instrument served notice this week that league leaders Dairy Queen and O'Tooles have more than just each other to contend with. In a heart-breaker, the Smokers lost to O'Tooles on the last play of the game 37-35. Corrigan fought toe-to-toe with Dairy Queen before bowing out 32-27. The three other matches were also close, with North Halton squeaking by the Longhorns 24-21, Peel County Bandits topping M and M Pro Sports 21-17 and IAS beating Norval 27-21.

O'TOOLES vs SMOKE SHOP
The most exciting match of the '85 GFFL season witnessed the revival of the old Smoker splendour. Four quarters of scintillating action saw the born again Smokers come within an ace of upsetting champion O'Tooles.

For three quarters O'Tooles recoiled from a steaming Smoker onslaught and found itself behind 5-24 at the start of the fourth. In the closing frame Mark Russell scored his second TD of the game to bring O'Tooles within five points. And then, on the final play of the game, James Allan, the heartbreak kid, caught a 25-yard touchdown pass to steal the victory from the Smokers.

Allan was responsible for another O'Tooles TD, with John Karolidas and Rob Rivers adding two more Smoker touchdowns. Scorers were Paul Thompson, Doug Thompson, Bruce Cartwright, Doug Getty and Terry Diardchuck.

DAIRY QUEEN vs CORRIGAN INSTRUMENTS
Dairy Queen boosted its flawless record to 7-0 against Corrigan but the victory was far from easy. Corrigan present the Queens with their toughest challenge of the season, coming within a touchdown of upsetting the league leaders.

D.Q.'s three Lunn brothers commanded almost exclusive end zone attention from QB Mitch Leblanc. Ron Baker scored two majors, with

brothers Stu and Randy adding one each. Brian Davis, with a second quarter major was the only other Queen to score. Corrigan scored a TD per quarter to keep Dairy Queen in sight. Joe Domingos, Kevin Harrison, John Larose and Hugo Dittfisch did the damage. Queen's Bob Lockwood and brothers Jeff and Ken staggered the Corrigan offence with three interceptions. Rick Larose responded in kind for Corrigan.

NORTH HALTON vs LONGHORNS
After three consecutive losses, North Halton returned to the win column this week against the 'Horns. The Sports started slow - an Andy Tyrell field goal was all they had to show for the first half. In the second half, however, their offence sputtered to life. The sure hands of ringer Brad Ferguson scored two TDs. Mark Hamilton added another. James Lindsay again played Longhorn head honcho scored a TD and hoofed a pair of field goals. Wayne Densmore added another major in the fourth quarter and Paul Allison brought the 'Horns within three points with a two-point convert.

M and M PRO SPORTS vs PEEL CO. BANDITS
The Pro Sports appeared on the way to a rare victory on Sunday as they built a 14-7 first half lead. Alas, it was not to be. Peel County outscored M and M 14-3 in the second half to record a hard fought victory.

M and M offensive ace Randy St. Andrews opened up the scoring with a first quarter TD. Gord McNeilly tallied another Pro Sport TD and Bob Dean rounded out the scoring with a field goal.

Peel County received almost all their production from speedsters Frank Bruno who scored two touchdowns and kicked three points. Ken Baker contributed another major.

NORVAL vs IAS
Against an undermanned IAS squad, Norval came within a whisker of winning their second straight Rick Kierstedt and Rob Spiteri scored TDs to give Norval a 14-9 first half lead. Bruce Youmans added another.

Mosquito girls team loses in semi-finals

The Georgetown mosquito girls select team took part in the Rexdale soccer tournament on the weekend, making it to the semi final round. On the first day, Georgetown was in a division with West Mall, St. Catharines and Scarborough, with each team playing a round-robin

schedule. In their first game, Georgetown tied St. Catharines 0-0 in a hard-fought game. Both teams did not show much attacking sparkle and appeared to be rather nervous and unwilling to make a mistake.

In their second game with Scarborough, Georgetown began to play as a unit, and after their first goal started to show and feel more confident as the locals won

4-0. Kim Mizener was responsible for four goals, and had two goals including the initial counter. The defense again was prominent, countering any offensive chances Scarborough could muster. Goalies Tracy Fowler and Maur-

een Turner came up with fine saves whenever their opponents managed to get a shot away. The other two goals were scored by Andrea McNeilly, who was moved up to forward from her

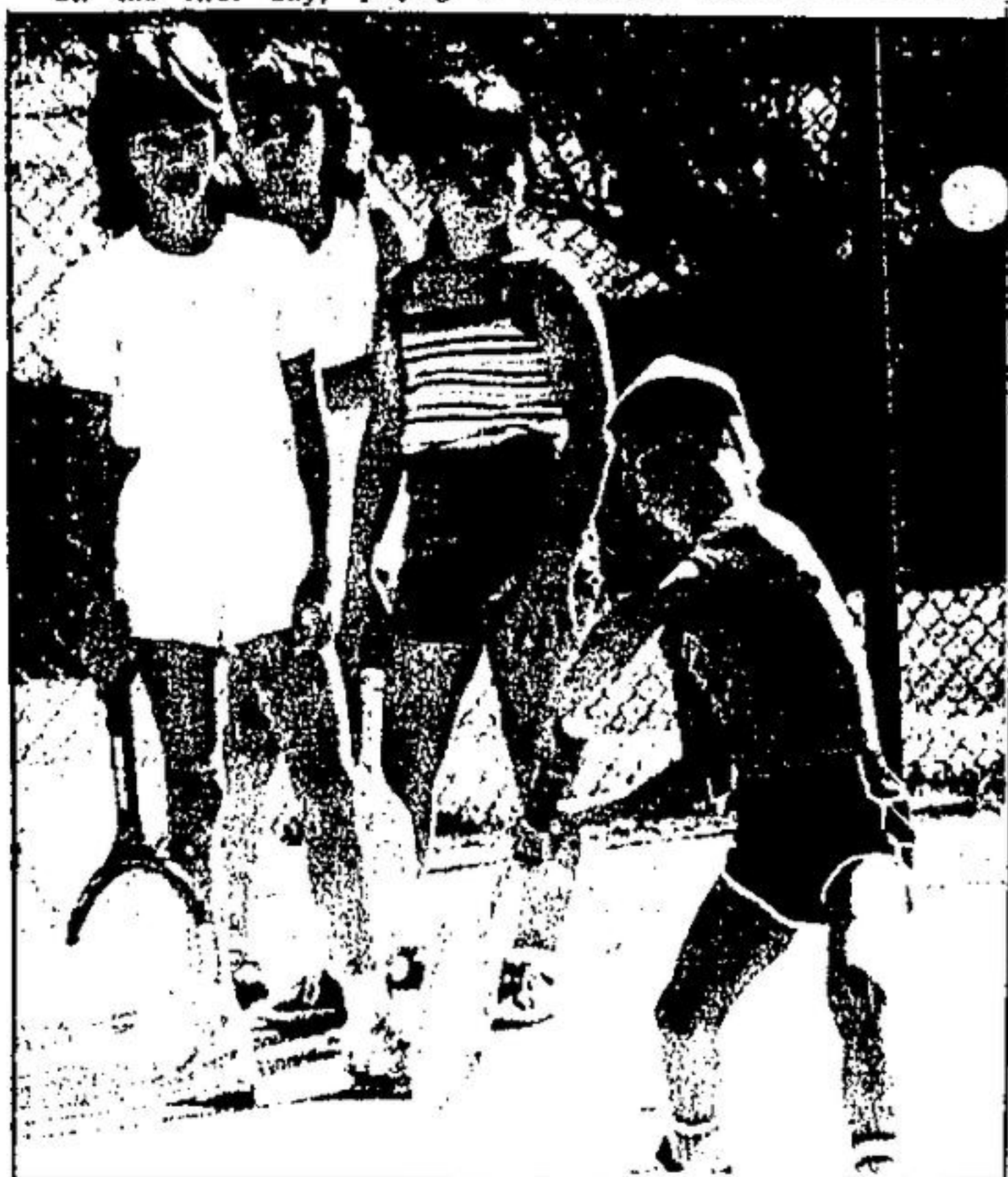
customary halfback spot.

The third game of the day, which was quite hot, was against a very weak West Mall team. Once again the defence maintained its shutout play with Mylene Benito showing well. The half-back line of Marianne Longo, Melanie Jans, Joann Miller and Laurie Doyle was able to feed many passes to the forwards, who enjoyed a field day of scoring opportunities. Among the forwards were Lisa Sik-kema, Leanne Inglis and Nicole Remedios. This final win wasn't enough to win the division, and according to tourney rules a five-kick penalty shootout was in order.

St. Catharines proved more accurate than the Georgetown shooters as the locals had to settle for second. However, they did manage to secure the wild card spot for the semi-final game Sunday. The team also picked up two additional players for the contest in Melanie Booth and July Ann O'Neill.

Unfortunately Georgetown was unable to hold an aggressive Milton team who ended up with a 4-2 win and went to the tournament final. The whole team should be proud of their efforts over this two-day tournament which was their first.

The Pee wee team also competed in the tournament, but details will be presented at a later time.



CAPTIVE AUDIENCE

This potential Bjorn Borg gets set to hit the ball with all his might while having three sets of eyes fixed on his actions. These youngsters were learning the finer points of tennis at a clinic being offered by the Halton Hills Recreation and Parks Department. All the equipment is being given by Wilson's.

(Herald photo by Dan Ralph)

Eagles come up short

This week Georgetown junior Eagles had to play three games in as many nights, and manager Dan Guistini had his pitching rotation set.

That is until Saturday night.

The Eagles met Oakville Saturday, and started Rod Wilson. The two most recent games with Oakville, Guistini had started veteran Mario Galvao and Georgetown split with the Central Ontario Baseball Association front-runners.

Guistini was going to start Galvao Sunday in Mississauga, but Galvao was hurt when he collided with shortstop Neil Sivertson as the two were going for a fly ball. Galvao suffered a hip injury, and had to leave

the game. That left Guistini with a shortage of arms for the team's remaining games.

The Eagles dropped a 10-3 decision Saturday, but of the Oakville runs six were unearned. The Eagles' bats couldn't get rolling although Jay Anderson had a two-run single.

Sunday in Mississauga Louis Galvao was pressed into service and went six full innings. However, in the seventh Mississauga blew open a 7-5 game, and went on to win 14-5.

Paul Guistini pitched in the eighth, while Juan Mora finished up in the ninth. Eagle Mario Colocchia was the chief offensive threat for George-

town, nailing a grand slam.

Monday night in Hamilton, Neil Sivertson went to the mound, and kept the score tight for six innings. But four runs in the seventh broke open a 2-0 game, and Hamilton went on to win 7-0. The Eagles' offensive again had a hard time, with only four hits.

The Eagles were to have played Tuesday night in Burlington, but Guistini was trying to have the game cancelled because he does not have a pitcher ready. Saturday the Eagles host Brampton in a double-header at the Fairgrounds beginning around 5 p.m.

North Halton squad breaks out of slump

By J.J. TOMTYRE
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NORTH HALTON SPORTS 30
DIET CENTRE 6

North Halton Sports came out of their slump to defeat a previously unbeaten Diet Centre team.

North Halton had the game well in control in the first quarter with majors from Debbie Newman and Linda Donais. Marj Lunn added a two-point convert. Before halftime, Lunn added another major with Donais grabbing the convert.

North Halton continued to dominate the game with a Donna Hamilton major in the second half as Newman

had the two-pointer. Diet Centre's only score came late in the third as Barb McKeenan had the major. Judy Anderson (NHS) and McKeenan were the game stars.

North Halton played excellently throughout, proving they are still a force to be reckoned with.

TIRURWAY MUFFLER 26

ROYAL LEPAGE 10
At the end of the first quarter, Royal LePage led 7-6 as Joanne Searle had the touchdown and convert with Leanne Fournier countering for Thruway with a major. Thruway dominated the scoring in the middle quarters as Jean Beaumont, and Nancy Hamil-

ton (2) had the majors. Janice Murray had a two-pointer.

In the fourth period LePage came up with a field goal by Searle. Christine Arbie (RL) and Hamilton were the game stars.

WORK THAT BODY 20

PEEL COUNTY BANDITS 6
Natalie Pacheco opened the scoring for the winners with a major as Jodi Jacobs kicked the convert. Lyn Terashita then answered back for the Bandits. However, Work That Body kept the Bandits at bay the remainder of the game while widening their lead with majors from Barb Davies and Donna Brown. Jacobs kicked the convert.

Brown added two more interceptions to her growing list of pickoffs. Debbie Tyrell (WTB) and Bandits' Terashita were the game stars.

In the other scheduled game, J.V. Jets won a game with King Submarine by default.

T-ball play

CHOICE AIR CUBS 31

HALTON CREDIT METS 19
The Cubs were led to victory again by Danny Vanderbyl fielding and hitting. David Pegg and Kerry Wiltshire scored three runs each too.

The Mets had home run power from Andrew Beavan with Joshua Cluney and Chandra Shail playing well too.

CASSELMAN FUELS ANGELS 25

CANADIAN LEGION TIGERS 27
Jennifer Hunter and Linda Lacroix were the big hitters for the Angels with the Wesley Blight contributing a good game.

Big win for the Tigers led by John Michael Ogden's hitting and the defense of Sam Southworth and Andy Kerslake. Peter Trotter scor-

ed twice too.

HALTON CREDIT METS 28

CANADIAN LEGION TIGERS 33
The teams were tied going into the last inning of this game.

David Zeni and Dawn Lads were stars for the Mets while Michael Richardson was a big hitter.

The Tigers got a big game from Ian Williams, Brad Densmore and Tanya Osborne.

CASSELMAN FUELS ANGELS 24

CHOICE AIR CUBS 31
Mathew Edwards was the big scorer for the Angels. Michael McMenemy played well as did Jamie Schell.

The Cubs got a good game from Neil Smith, Paul Dallison and Denis Paulin to hold onto first place in the league.

Brillinger third

Acton High School runner Maria Brillinger took part in Canadian Legion Ontario Track championships in Kitchener this weekend. The midjet runner was third in the 800-metre race in a time of 2:18.19 which is her second fastest time in the race ever.

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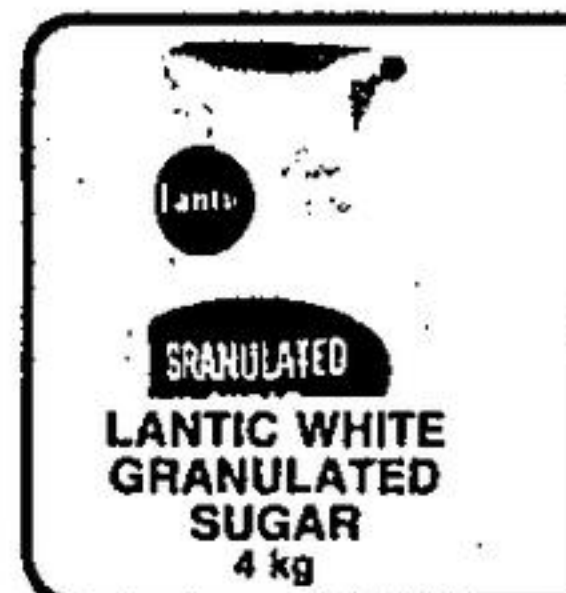
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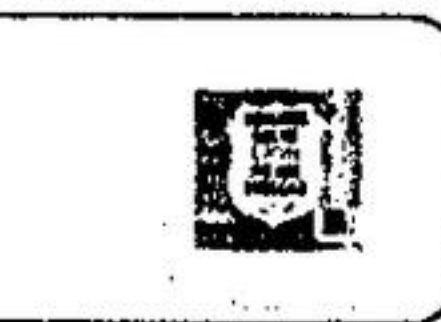


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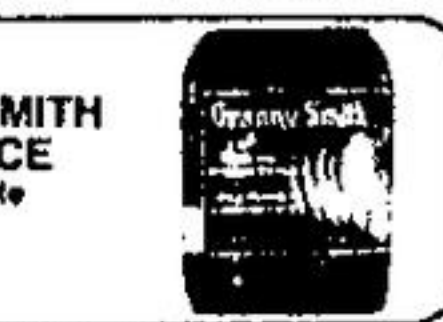


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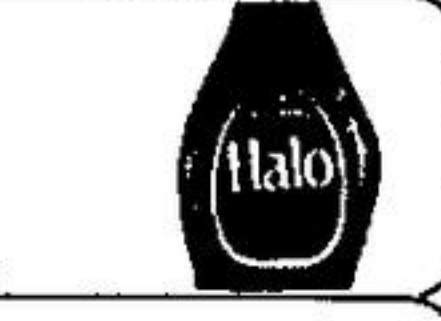
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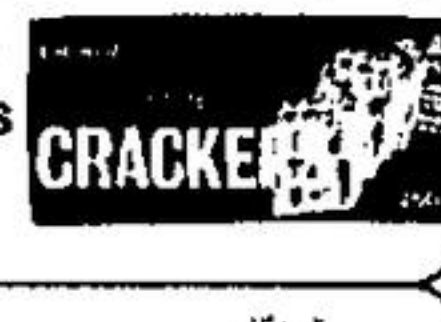
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