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**"Greeks" humiliated once again**

By DON SCALLEN  
 Herald Correspondent  
 The biggest news to come out of the second-last day of the GFFL regular season was the Corrigan Instrument demolition of O'Tooles. The "Greeks" were humiliated 58-14 by the Instrument crew. In another game Dairy Queen and Norval, teams at the opposite end of the GFFL hierarchy, clashed and the result was a predictable 51-0 triumph for the Queens. Other action saw Longhorns up their record to 11-1 by defeating M and M Pro Sports 28-6, Smokers beat Peel County Bandits 29-9 and North Halton Sports topped Karry Kitchens 35-19.

**CORRIGAN INSTRUMENTS VS O'TOOLES**  
 In one of the most devastating attacks ever in GFFL history, Corrigan unleashed a blitzkrieg of eight touchdowns and four two-point converts to crush an inept O'Tooles squad. Four Corrigan players scored a pair of TDs each: John Larose, Kevin Harrison, Mike Milton and Brent Ferguson. Scoring leader Ferguson now had 105 points on the season and a 25-point cushion on his nearest rival Jim Lindsay. On this day though, Ferguson's heroics were eclipsed by teammate Harrison. Along with his two majors Harrison scored three two-point converts and kicked a single for 19 points in the game. Brian (Butchy) King rounded out Corrigan scoring with a two-point convert. Corrigan now has scored more points than any team but Dairy Queen, but still have to prove they have what it takes to beat the top GFFL teams.

The few loyal "Greeks" have been let down all season by the no-shows of some of their top players. They promise to be better in the playoffs with all hands present, but after allowing 110 points in their last two games it's doubtful that even a full squad can save them from playoff elimination. Moe Rivers and Danny Reynolds scored O'Tooles majors. Frank Miedzinski tallied for a two-point convert.

**DAIRY QUEEN VS NORVAL**  
 The well-oiled Queen machine tuned up for the pivotal Sept. 7 showdown with Longhorns by whitewashing the boys from Norval. The Queen offense steamrolled the Charlie Brown squad with seven majors and four two-point converts and now have recorded 477 points over the season, an outstanding average of 35 points per game. Gary Lockwood potted a pair of majors and Lloyd Mjezanic, Jeff Lockwood, Steve Crossman, Hal Hulme and Ken Lockwood all had singles. Hulme, Stu Lunn, Mitch LeBlanc and Dan Martin added two-point converts. Dairy Queen remains deadlocked atop the standings with Longhorns, who defeated M and M Pro Sports. On Sept. 7 the two teams meet at 12:30 p.m. in a contest that will decide first place and offer a preview of the probable championship game.

**LONGHORNS VS M AND M PRO SPORTS**  
 Longhorns held on to their share of first place in the GFFL by pummeling M and M Pro Sports. The contest was tight in the first half as the teams exchanged majors. Brian Kemp scored for Pro Sports and Mark Hamilton for the cattle. In the second half however, the Longhorns shot ahead with TDs from Rob Hamilton, Mike McCandless and another by Mark Hamilton. Jim Lindsay kicked four singles on the day, giving him an impressive 44 on the year. His 80 points place him second among GFFL scorers behind Brent Ferguson.

**DELREX SMOKE SHOP VS PEEL COUNTY BANDITS**  
 The elderly Smokers kept pace with Corrigan in the GFFL east with this win over Bandits. John Vierra scored a pair of majors for Delrex. Werner Mikoliet and Charlie Knoepfl also hobbled into the Bandit end zone for majors. Terry Diardichuk and Bruce Cartwright contributed two-point converts. Steve Frost, a defensive mainstay for Smokers since the dawn of recorded history, intercepted two Bandit

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**Halton Hills team defeated for Ontario crown**

**Firestone midgets edged in final**

An inning after the Halton Hills Firestone Midget Fastball Club couldn't cash in on one of their scoring chances, Nanticoke scored three times to win the Ontario Midget "B" championship with a 3-0 win over the Halton Hills crew Sunday.

The two teams had engaged in a scoreless battle through seven innings of Sunday's final when with two out and David Haynes at second

Bobby Anderson connected well with a pitch that the Nanticoke right fielder had to make a fine catch on. Halton Hills manager Robin Inscoc said had the ball been hit a foot or two in either direction, his club would have won the game.

"It (Anderson's shot) had base hit written all over it," Inscoc said.

Nanticoke came back in the top of the ninth frame with three runs, two

of which came on a two-out squeeze bunt which managed to stay fair. In their half of the inning the Firestone crew managed to get two men on with just one out, but the Halton Hills team wasn't able to get the hits required to knot the contest up again.

"Timely hitting was the name of the final contest as both teams had dif-

ficulty cashing in on their opportunities. Nanticoke stranded a total of 11 base runners while the Halton Hills squad left 12 runners on the base paths.

The final game was the third of the day for the Halton Hills team, but manager Inscoc refused to say that played a part in his team's loss.

"It didn't have an effect on us at all," Inscoc said.

While the locals weren't successful in their bid to win the Ontario crown, one team member was recognized for his play throughout the two-day tournament. Firestone hurler Jon Hammer was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player. Hammer's statistics were quite impressive. In 31 innings of work he fanned 50 batters. Included in those numbers were the sixth and two-third innings Hammer worked against Dunnville where he allowed no hits and fanned 11.

Halton Hills qualified for the final with a 3-2 win over Owen Sound. The midgets scored all their runs in the first inning on singles from Hammer and Steve Wagner as well as a ball hit by Haynes which was misplayed by the first baseman. Owen Sound scored single tallies in the third and fourth frames off of Haynes, who gave way to Hammer in the sixth frame. Hammer came on to pitch two innings of no-hit ball in preserving the win.

Earlier Sunday Halton Hills faced Jordan and emerged with a 4-0 victory. The Firestone team scored its first run in the third inning on a double by Mike Case, which scored Al Scott, who had singled earlier. However, the big inning for the



Jon Hammer

locals was the sixth frame when the Halton Hills squad scored three times to ice the win. A highlight in the inning was Hammer's two-run homer, while Scott brought home the other run with a single. Hammer also recorded the win on the mound in going the distance. Hammer allowed just four hits while fanning nine and walking one.

In their games Saturday the Halton Hills contingent began the tournament with a default win over Vandorf, then met up with Nanticoke in what was a similar game to Sunday's final. The home side won a 1-0 contest in which Halton Hills left nine men on the base paths. Hammer took the loss despite pitching a two-hitter while fanning seven. However, a double in the second inning proved to be the only run of the game.

After that loss the midgets rebounded with a 6-3 win over Dunnville. Dunnville scored its three runs in the first inning off of starter Haynes, who gave way to Hammer

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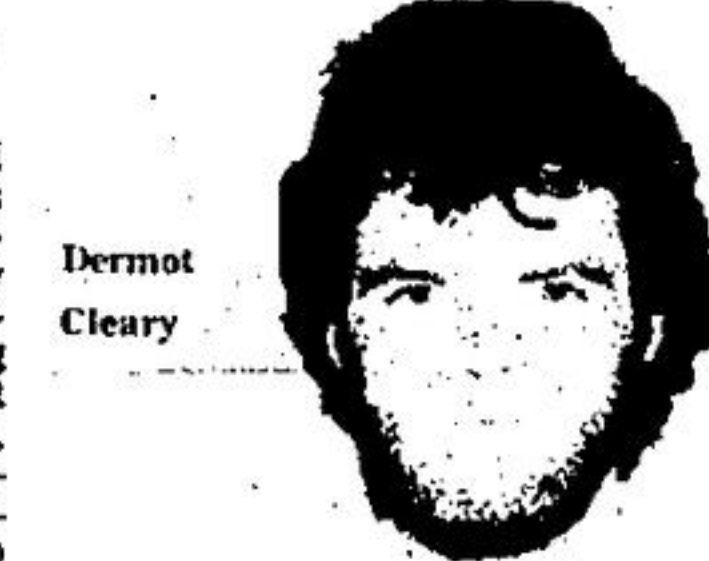
BLOCK THAT PASS-A Corrigan Instruments player here tries desperately to block this "Greeks" pass attempt. While the Corrigan player didn't stop this pass, his teammates managed to stop the O'Tooles (formerly "Greeks") squad handily in Georgetown men's Flag Football League play Sunday. Corrigan won 58-11.

**Meet learning one for cyclist Cleary**

This weekend was a learning experience for cyclist Dermot Cleary.

First of all the 25-year-old Georgetown native had his kilometre time thrown out from Friday evening. The reason being a few of the riders weren't able to ride Friday night due to darkness. Riding rules dictate all competitors must take part under the same conditions. Therefore, all times recorded Friday didn't count. Cleary had a personal best time of 1:18.88 (9th best) but decided Saturday to forego the kilometre event as he had a pursuit race later that day.

Secondly, while preparing for the pursuit event Cleary found out he was to compete just five minutes prior to the start of his race. That meant Cleary wasn't able to warm up properly, change into his pursuit skin suit and remember to fill up his back tire. While having stored his bike before the competition, Cleary



Dermot Cleary

had taken some of the air out of his rear tire, a common cycling practice. In addition an inferior pursuit opponent didn't push Cleary enough, and the stiff wind and rainy weather proved costly as the Georgetown rider tried to go out too fast early. As a result Cleary was tired at the end of the race, and it came back to haunt him as Cleary's time of 5:44.70, while a personal best on the Delhi track, missed qualifying for the final by just eight-tenths of a second. Cleary went out fast in an attempt to match the National Standard time. If he did, Cleary would qualify for the Canadian championships.

Cleary felt if he had been able to change into the pursuit skin suit, he could have qualified for the pursuit final. Cleary said the suit takes at least a full second off one's time.

"It was a combination of the weather and me not following my lap schedule," Cleary said. "I went out three seconds too fast on my first lap which was suicidal. It was a mistake on my part and it cost me dearly because I didn't make the final. I felt I belonged in the middle of the eight who qualified.

"It's a bitter pill to swallow but I'll never make that mistake again of going ahead of my lap schedule," Cleary added. "I was chomping at the bit and wanted to go for it."

All in all, Cleary was naturally disappointed with the weekend.

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**Gemini pick rookies for main camp**

By DAN RALPH  
 Herald Sports Editor

A total of 25 players have been selected to report to Georgetown Gemini's main training camp.

The selections were made Sunday night at the Central Ontario Junior "B" Hockey League team's rookie camp. The camp began Friday evening at the Alcott Arena, and ended Sunday night. In total, about 60 hopefuls took part.

Gemini assistant general manager Jules Russiani said he was pleased with the talent present throughout the three-day camp. He said a number of players stood out, including some local ones. Russiani spoke highly of Tom Purcell (Chinguacousy) and Shane Sargent (Collingwood) and was also pleased with the play of the locals like Don Cruise, Mike Teetzel and Mark Zebede.

"What really impressed me about this (rookie camp) was the enthusiasm and desire of the players,"

Russiani said at Sunday's workout. "Something like this costs you six hours of ice time, but you'll grab some hockey players in that six hours."

Of the 25 who made the Gemini's main camp, nine are from the Georgetown-Acton area. The Georgetown players include: Cruise, Teetzel, Zebede, Craig Chantler, Mark Pries and Dave Harris. Meanwhile, the Acton players included: Jason Rogers, Pete Cargill and Steve Wagner.

Russiani said he's anxious for the beginning of the Gemini's main camp, which began Tuesday night at the Alcott Arena. He said his major concern still lies in goal. Last year's starter Mike McNeven wasn't at the rookie camp, and the Gemini have been unsuccessful in their attempts to contact him.

"I've been happy with the three or four we've picked out (to attend the main camp), but I'm not sure if they're the ones for the job. We'll

have to wait and see how they make out once the main camp starts.

"But I'm very excited to get our local players as well as the other players (Gemini have been after) in the main camp," Russiani added.

NOTES-The Gemini will play a home-and-home exhibition series with both Vaughn and a team from Tillsonburg in preparation for the start of the Central league regular season, which is September 28 at the Alcott Arena against Burlington. About 40 skaters will be taking part in the main camp. In addition, Russiani said if all goes well, there might be a surprise or two in store for people in the next week or so. Gemini workouts this week were last night, and continue tomorrow evening as well as Friday night. Next week the team will continue its on-ice sessions Tuesday-Thursday-Friday with practices also on Saturday and Sunday. The Gemini held its annual golf tourney Monday Country Club. Also in attendance at




Jules Russiani

Sunday's workout was Acton Sabres coach Gary McFadyen. The Junior "C" Sabres begin their workouts Sept. 8th. A few of the Gemini's players of last year took the opportunity to get some ice time during the rookie camp. Rod McClure, Rick Floto and Scott Farley took part in the scrimmage. All but Farley will be present for the main camp, which began Tuesday. Farley will be attending Laurentian University in Sudbury this year and thus won't be able to play for the Gemini.

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