

Sports Outlook

Close encounters mark flag football action

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Outlook Special
 The GFFL served up some excellent entertainment last weekend as three of the contests were decided by a single point. Lindsay's Longhorns defeated North Halton Sports 21-20, Karry Kitchens beat M and M Pro Sports 19-18 and Dairy Queen edged the Greeks 39-38. The other game was a predictably lopsided affair - Corrigan Instrument beat Norval 42-1.

DAIRY QUEEN VS. GREEKS
 Dairy Queen stands as the only undefeated GFFL team after week three. That says a lot, considering

that the Queens have tackled three of the league's toughest outfits. Corrigan, the Longhorns and now the Greeks have challenged Dairy Queen, but each in turn has been shot down. Mind you, Dairy Queen has not had it easy. Their victory over the Longhorns was by a very slim single point and this week versus the Greeks they squeaked out another one point win.

Both offences were superb in this contest. Greek helmsman Rick Baldwin after a year of apathetic detachment has rekindled his resolve and regained his old form.

He threw five touchdown passes and, impressively, engineered two point conversions on four of them. John Karolidis scored two of the Greek TDs. Wayne Stauslis and brother Linus tallied one each and Rob Rivers scored another. Rivers also copped a pair of two-point converts, with Linus Stauslis and Terry Hunt adding one a piece.

The relentless Queen offence shone as well. With robotic efficiency they marched down the field and plundered the Greek defence for five touchdowns. The Lunn brothers carried away most of the booty. Ancient Stu Lunn embarrassed the youthful Greeks with a pair of TDs. Randy Lunn scored another to maintain his hold on first place in the GFFL, scoring race and brother number three, Ron contributed another. Only non-Lunn to score a TD was Brian Davis. He also scored a two point convert. The eventual difference in this match proved to be a field goal off the foot of Queen mainstay, Jeff Lockwood.

LONGHORNS VS. NORTH HALTON

Without Zeke McCandless at QB the Longhorns are a good football team but certainly not a great one. That fact was amply illustrated in this match as the herd was forced to scratch and claw to beat North Halton. Consider that in the playoffs last year, the Longhorns outscored North Halton 43-1 with McCandless quarterbacking.

Bill Allison, Wayne Doell and Bruce Mitchell scored herd touchdowns. Jim Lindsay and Mark Hamilton assisted the Longhorn cause with interceptions.

North Halton kept pace with the Longhorns for most of the game. Mike Shultz and Brad Ferguson scored first-half TDs to counter a pair of first-half Longhorn TDs. In

the fourth quarter, rookie Kent Falby brought the Sports within one of the Longhorns with a TD. The subsequent convert attempt failed however, and North Halton experienced the second of two excruciating one-point losses this season.

NORVAL VS. CORRIGAN
 Bowed and bloodied from two close early season losses, Corrigan's pent up fury exploded into a veritable scoring fireworks at Norval's expense. The Corrigan attack tore gaping holes in the Norval defence. Shocked and bewildered the Norval defenders watched in wretched misery as salvo after salvo of Corrigan firepower pounded their lines.

Brent Ferguson let it be known that Randy Lunn will not usurp his scoring crown without a fight. He scored a pair of TDs and a pair of two-point converts. John Larose almost matched Ferguson's output with two TDs and one two point convert. Joe Domingoes and Brian King bolstered the Corrigan blowout with an additional TD each. Only Norval score was a single kicked by Len Wassens.

M AND M PRO SPORTS VS. KARRY KITCHENS

Riding high after back-to-back blowouts over league doormats, M and M was brought down to earth this week by the new improved Karry Kitchens squad. The teams played even throughout, each scoring three touchdowns. Kitchen Krew touchdowns went to Scott Murray, Ian McIver and Jeff Waterworth.

For M and M, Karry Kitchens defector Paul Wilson scored, as did Don Scallen with a crowd pleasing pair of touchdowns.

The Pro Sports fell short however, through their inability to convert any of their TD's.

Mayor's race open for entries

There's still time to register for the ninth Annual Mayor's Race which gets under way this Sunday at the Gordon Alcott Arena.

The starter's pistol will sound at 8:15 a.m. as Halton Hills residents will have the opportunity to take part in the five-kilometre course. Or, if they feel particularly energetic, they can also enter the 10-kilometre event, which is open to anyone. Registrations are being ac-

cepted at the Alcott arena between 7:30 and 8 a.m., prior to the race beginning.

A breakfast is being planned following the race as well, and winners of the various divisions will be presented with trophies for their efforts.

Last year's Mayor's Race drew about 160 participants, and organizers are hoping to eclipse that mark with this year's entries.

Safe boating week

Practically every Canadian lives within driving distance of a body of water large enough to float a boat - or drown a person.

National Water Safety/Safe Boating Week is June 7-13, and The Canadian Red Cross Society reminds all water sports enthusiasts that mixing water and alcohol can get you in over your head - permanently.

Boaters should especially remember that the tough changes made to the Criminal Code of Canada (December 2, 1985) make impaired boating as serious an offence as impaired driving.

This summer, law enforcement groups and provincial boating

authorities will be continuing to crack down on alcohol abuse on our waterways. The crack-down, which got underway last summer, came about because there was an urgent need for some strong action against drunk-boaters and also because of the success of the "Don't Drink and Drive" programme. Drunk boaters (like drunk drivers) not only endanger themselves, they frequently put others at risk as well. Officials want to save lives and make boating pleasurable for everyone. They are determined to come down hard on alcohol abuse on our waterways.

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