

Madarasz falls to Toy Magic

By LEANNE FOURNIER
Herald Special

On this past drenched and dismal Sunday only two league games were played in Georgetown Ladies Flag Football.

Toy Magic scored their first victory over Madarasz. Chiropractic Group 24-14 and Mak Steel slipped past Corrigan 20-12.

Ferg's Flicks and North Halton Sports won by default as neither JV Jets or Rockwell could field teams.

Toy Magic put on a good show as second string QB Nancy George got the job done. Deb Norman scored a TD on a 60-yard run.

Madarasz answered with a TD by Diane Stone and a single by Joanne Searle. Just before the half ended, marvelous Lisa Allen picked off a Magic pass in the endzone and ran 100 yards for the TD. Joanne Searle chipped in her second single.

Toy Magic would not let the weather dampen their spirits as they scored three TD's in the second half. Carol Kovacevic, Barb Davies, and Jodi Jacobs did the damage for Magic.

Mak Steel moved into a tie with JV Jets in the B Division with this win. Corrigan started things off as Ruth Friesen ran 70 yards for the first TD. Mak Steel answered with TD's by Cindy Crawford, Helen Slingsby, and Kathy Waters.

Michele Keess had the other TD for Corrigan on an all too familiar 70-yard pitch and run play.

Helen Slingsby and Patti Waters picked off Corrigan passes.



The seventh annual Mary Petto Memorial Golf Tournament was held recently at the Georgetown Golf and Country Club. Following the tournament, the members of the three-man team were presented with the winners' trophy. From left, Richard Wolff, Steve Petto (presenting the trophy), Joe Nieradka, and Bob Hamilton. (Herald photo by Joanna McTaggart)

Petto Memorial draws 75 golfers

By JOANNA MCTAGGART
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The seventh annual Mary Petto Three-Man Best-Ball Tournament was held Aug. 3 at the Georgetown Golf and Country Club. A total of 72 members and guests participated in the tournament which raised approximately \$450 for a local charity.

"The weather cooperated well. It was a beautiful day," said John Armour, organizer of the tournament. "Everything went without a hitch. It was the easiest one to run

so far, and everyone showed up."

Mr. Armour was a close friend of the late Mrs. Petto, who was an avid golfer and long time member at the Georgetown Golf Club. Mrs. Petto also helped to run three-man best-ball tournaments for the men's section which is why Mr. Armour decided to hold the annual tournament in her memory. Mr. Petto plays every year with Mr. Armour and the club's current captain.

After 18 holes, two teams were tied with a score of 54. In a sudden

death playoff on the first hole the team of Joe Nieradka, Richard Wolff and Bob Hamilton putted their way to victory. Gord Krass, Mike Duckett and Staynor Moy were second.

In the ladies division the winners were Jirina Pastorek, Judy Pomeroy, and Linda Boyle with a best-ball score of 57.

Prizes were donated by local residents and businesses of Georgetown and by the owner of the club, Doug Braton.

Herald Scoreboard	
GEORGETOWN SOCCER CLUB MINIATOM LEAGUE Red Wings 1 Goals: Chris Corney 2, Andrew Craig, Craig McCarther Game Stars: Nik Bertrand, Pete McGee, Jon Durak Killer Bees 4 Goals: John Dink 2, Tim Vanhite 2, Kevin Adams Game Stars: Ryan Braam, Martin Chaparlin Blue Lightning 3 Goals: Doug Dutchburn 2, Geoffrey Hanson	Game Stars: Steve Masters, Ryan Taylor, Gervase Roberts Handicaps 1 Goals: Gary McIven 2 Game Stars: Kyle Hancock, Ryan Gougeon, Quirry McGuire MAJORATOM LEAGUE Flames 2 Game Stars: Ryan Martin, Tim Heselick, Scott Laforet Blue Bombers 2 Goals: Wesley Burke, Lenora Spurdut Game Stars: Michael Slesik, Robert Topping

Moose validations set

The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources has sent out 22,426 cow and bull validation tags for the 1987 moose hunt.

The draw for moose tags is held annually as part of the Ministry's Moose Harvest Selective program. The program was initiated in 1983 to allow the moose population to rebuild.

The random draw for tags in 68 wildlife management units with moose hunting seasons in Ontario ensures a fair allocation of hunting opportunities.

All of the 80,286 hunters who put their names in the 1987 draw will receive notification by mail from the Ministry by late July. The number of applicants was up about 11 per cent over last year.

"Hunters told us that they wanted to be notified even if they were unsuccessful in the draw," said Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio. "In response to their requests, we are mailing out notices to everyone who put a name in the hat."

In addition, hunters who applied but were not successful in the draw will be given a chance in August to obtain one of the 4,701 surplus tags. This will bring the total of 1987 tags to 38,127, compared to the 34,465 given out last year.

The ministry will notify eligible hunters by mail of the units where surplus tags are available and how to make application.

Surplus tags exist because demand for tags is lower than supply in some units, while other units are heavily oversubscribed. The units where there are surpluses tend to be in relatively inaccessible areas or units which have archery tags.

Hunters who don't receive a tag in the initial draw may also book a hunt through tourist outfitters who have tags available. All purchasers of moose licences may hunt for calf moose.

In order to reduce hunting pressure on reproductive stock, roughly three bull tags were issued this year for every cow tag.

There are about 100,000 moose in Ontario. The ministry's goal is to have a population of 160,000 by the end of the century.

"My ministry is monitoring the moose population closely and we are satisfied that the selective harvest program is working," said Mr. Kerrio. "I am sure that all responsible hunters understand that the program is in their long-term best interests."

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Soccer shrouded by damp conditions

Sunday was not the day to be outdoors, yet there was the Ontario Cup quarter finals of interest with Luc Bertrand as referee. Several games were called off due to the conditions - it seems that the last couple of Sundays were shrouded with rain clouds.

The peewee girls came good again this past weekend at the Brampton tournament. Three wins and a loss on Saturday against strong opposition from Brampton and Scarborough moved them into the semi-finals with Milton repeating as the team to beat for a final berth. Alas, it was not to be. When the chips are down the Milton side seem to have the hex on the 'town and yet again another win took the Milton squad into the final with a score of 4-2. However, this was another Stalwart showing by Dave Booth's charges.

ejected for retaliation midway into the second half.

The County senior league game with Academica was switched to Cedarvale due to the light failure. The visitors were much quicker to the ball and on the ball and it was no surprise when they went into a two-goal lead early in the game. Laurie Traynor made a return to soccer in town with a competent outing once he got on the field. Mainly, however, the County struggled against a well organized Academica. There was a fair number of supporters for both sides at the game and the referee had to make two or three visits to the visiting coach to warn him to keep his fans under control.

Intr county play had Meteor Blue returning to the winners' circle with a win over villa 'A', while second team were handing out a 4-0 defeat to Villa 'B'. Rose and Thistle continued on their winning ways with a 4-0 win over the young Eagles team. Master Mariners created a shock in winning 2-0 over strong running Ajax, who were shorthanded for most of the game. This was Masters' first win of the season.

At this point the only team without a win are Milton FC who met Rangers. No results were available writing time. Park Avenue Collision went and came from Trexcon with a 3-2 victory, not an easy team to beat at home. Varian and Ancients battled to a 1-1 tie at Cedarvale with some doubt raised as to whether Varian 'keeper Joe Sjbals received a red card after the game or not. Vikings netted first on a defensive mixup and Ancients equalized late in the second half on a similar type of goal.

This may or not be the time to raise some speculative thoughts in comparing house league to rep soccer, boys and girls. Some years ago the 'town had strong rep teams in both boys and girls soccer. The executive saw fit to change the direction of the club and concentrate on house leagues and selects teams instead of rep teams. The result today is that we have no girls' rep teams and only three boys' teams.

The girls' select teams are successful in their frequent tummy forays and this is due to the eager coaching of the club coaches, as much as to enthusiasm of the girls. I have gone on record before today as saying that the girls are much more receptive to being taught than the boys. There do not appear to be any boys' select teams and we are left with house league. The standard is low. There are few players who would shine in select, far less rep and part of the reason is that the lads have nowhere to aim at for improvement.

I believe that we need a strong house league in order to have decent rep system. The same may be said in reverse. The more competitive the player and coach the more competitive should be the place for them to play.

Some 25 per cent to 30 per cent of all registered players in Ontario and Canada are female. Less than five per cent of referees are female. There are more female coaches in percentage than referees. Here is how the game has developed. Players first, coaches second, and referees last. Who would want to be a referee when all that seems to come their way is criticism?

Coaches and players may practise their plays on the practise field, referees may only practise on the job, in a game. Coaches and players may have a game and a practise per week. If referees only turned out for one game per week there would be far fewer games covered by officials than at present.

I do not know if the Inter County league is indicative of the way matters are going, but if it is, then there are many more problems on the field than usual. No amount of fees paid to referees can make up for some of the abuse given to officials.

Ask those who dish it out to officiate a game and see what the reply is likely to be. No Way! At the same time our officials do not often get the opportunity to referee elsewhere and this would be a help. At the same time some of our officials are of a lower standard than the players they see in games, and have to control.

It is a difficult situation and I have no answer. If I had, I'd be a genius.

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Soccer

By ALEX TOLICH
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Friday evening had a scheduled double header at Alcott - or should have been - if the lights had come on. Some work had been done on the previous evening to replace bulbs and reset the lights and perhaps the timer had been changed in the passing. Anyway, the Falcons went down against Rangers by 0-5 in a fairly entertaining game. The match remained reasonably within Falcons' capabilities through the first half, until the more experienced visitors strolled to the easy win. Some Falcon players started well and then faded as matters did not go their way. Excused could be Joey Clare in midfield and Jay Corson in goal, who made several smart stops to keep the score down. Black marks to midfielder Howie Oram, who was

Low scores in atom play

A pair of match-ups in the Girls Atom Soccer League last week proved to be defensive games with low scores.

In one outing, the Red Firebirds battled Blue Concorde to a one-all draw. Mary-Ann Hogan had the lone goal for the Firebirds while Mary Donnelly replied for Concorde.

Heather Bowman, Alana Innis, and Julie Vagg all turned in strong games for the Firebirds, while the entire Blue Concorde squad played extremely well in the game.

In the other atom contest, the Maroon Monsters held on to edge the Green Hornets 1-0, on a goal by Katie Blyth.

For the Maroon Monsters, Alison Bobor, Melissa Coe, and Christine Dawson had excellent games on the field, and for the Green Hornets, Danielle Cury, Lisa Boulanger, and Courtney O'Brien all played well.

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