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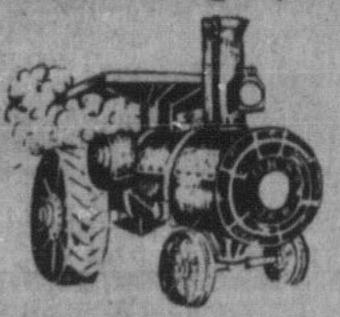
Steamers nearly edge Derbys

With the biggest crowd of the year watching watching their Milton Steamers battle the powerful Streetsville Derbys, it was apparent Steamers were eager to put on a good show for their fans.

For a while, it appeared the club was going to fall victim to Streetsville's tactical offensive effort. However, Milton recovered with a nice rally in the middle frame and nearly pulled out a tie against the front-running Derbys.

The final score read 7-5 for Streetsville. However, Derbys led 5-1 early in the second period and looked like they were going to send more than 600 Milton fans home unhappy with a

Steamers regrouped and with a more consis-



tent effort closed the gap to 5-4 by the end of the second period. The teams traded single goals in the latter stages of the third period before Derbys added an empty-net marker with two seconds left to close out the scoring.

The defeat left Milton with a split over the weekend. Saturday in Acton, Milton scored seven third-period goals to nail down a 12-7 victory over Sabres.

The win over Acton was significant in two ways. It showed Milton they could come back after a tough loss the previous night. It also showed they could rally after surrendering a 5-1

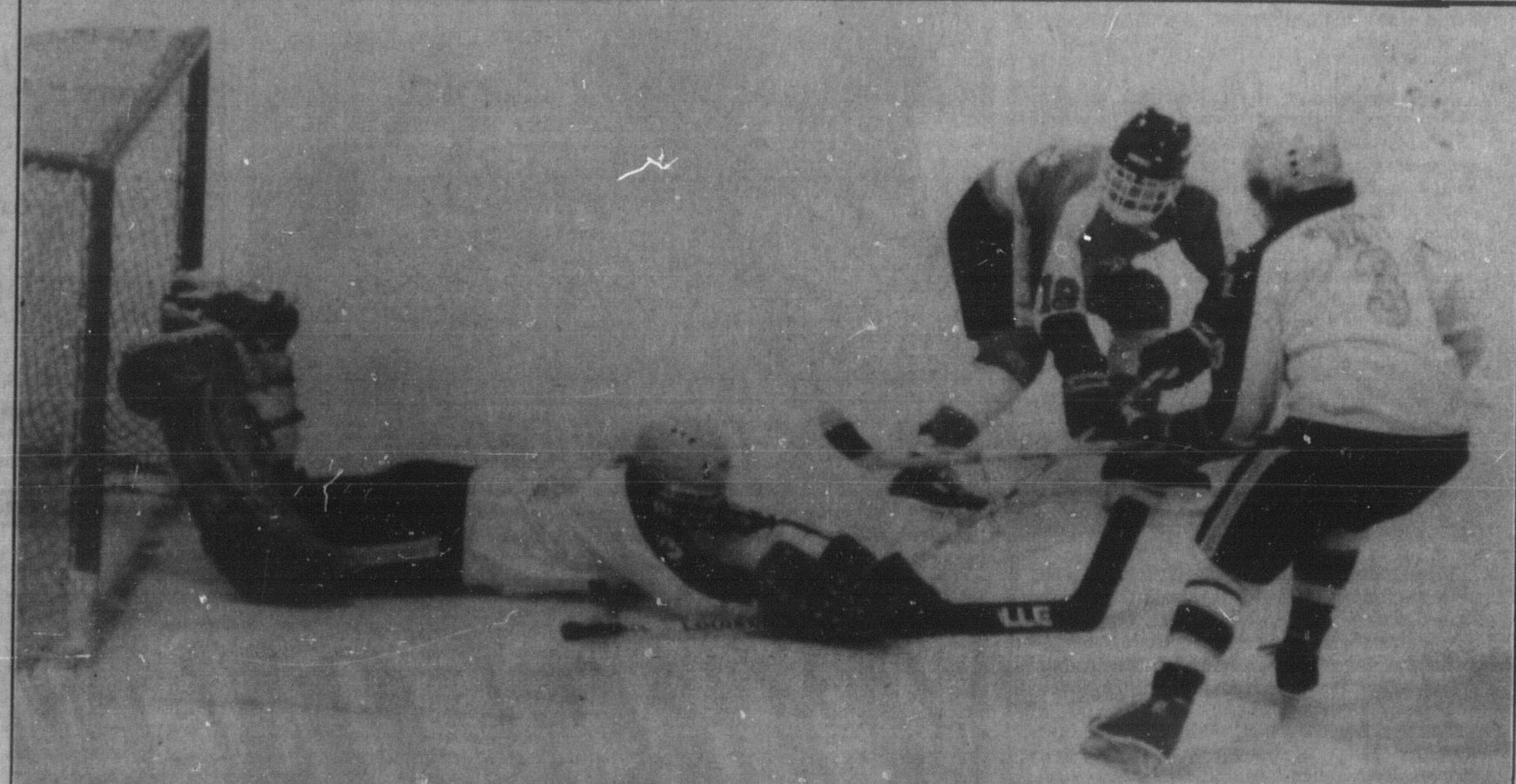
The big game of the week was against Streetsville, which was coming off its first loss of the year the previous night against Barrie Colts. At least 600 fans jammed their way into the

arena filling a majority of the seats as well as the Lions Hall upstairs.

The two clubs played the first 10 minutes of the contest relatively even with Derbys holding on to a 2-1 lead. However, Streetsville struck for two goals late

in the period to carry a 4-1 lead into the dressing room. Derbys dominated the latter half of the period with Milton showing little offensive effort. Only several great stops from Milton goalie Paolo Zulian prevented Streetsville from adding to its total.

Milton's goal was scored on a nice tic-tac-toe play. Newcomer Blair Phillips made the play by keeping the puck inside the blue line during a power play. Phillips passed to Randy Perusello who passed to John McKerrow, who, in turn, fed the puck to Tim Pollen. The centreman deposited the puck into the empty net in one motion.



Despite strong goalkeeping from Steamers' Paolo Zulian (again). Milton fell to the powerful Streetsville Derbys by a 7-5 score Friday at Memorial Arena. Above, Steamer defenceman Randy Perusello moves to clear Derbys' cap-

tain Peter Dwyer while Zulian dives after a loose puck. Milton picked up two points over the weekend with a convincing 12-7 triumph over Acton Saturday after giving up a four-goal lead.

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The game began to take on the form of a rout when Derbys tallied a power-play goal just two minutes into the second period.

Milton started to come back a few minutes later inspired by the rambunctious play of Billy Lynch. The rightwinger ran a little interference on Streetsville goalie Les Williams who was about five feet out of his crease. The goalie took a shot at Lynch, who wisely didn't retaliate. Junior Del Brocco came to his netminder's aid while Lynch calmly walked away. Referee Cliff Gauthier, who seemed to be in an evening-up mood all night, sent both Williams and Del Brocco to the penalty box.

On the ensuing power play, Steamer captain Bob Mills had his shot on the net deflect off Williams' arm and into the goal to pull Steamers to within three. Lynch assisted.

With seven minutes left in the period, Grant Ziliotto unleashed a potent slapshot from the far boards which caught the net just inside near post to bridge the margin to two goals. Again, Lynch,

who had a four-point night, assisted. Pollen and Lynch combined on a nice play two minutes later with Lynch rapping in his 11th goal of the year. John McKerrow picked up an assist on the play.

The two clubs played through an entertaining third period which was scoreless for the first 15 minutes. The only mark on the scoresheet was a fight between Milton's Jeff Martin and Streetsville's Don Zubyk. Martin, the smaller of the two, didn't pick the fight but ended up on top lending reason to believe the era of the bruising Streetsville Derbys is all history.

However, Zulian was assessed a questionable high-sticking penalty with 5.10 to go and Streetsville capitalized to pad their lead to two. Less than a minute later, Streetsville picked

up a recipricating penalty and Ken Schaeffer found the net to bring Steamers back to a onegoal disadvantage. Lynch and Scott Sanders earned assists.

Steamers pressed in the dying seconds but couldn't mount much of an attack allowing Streetsville to break down the ice and convert a two-on-one opportunity with just two seconds

The next night resembled a football score as Steamers exploded for 37 shots and seven goals in the third period to break a 5-5 tie and secure the much-needed win for their confidence over Acton. The victory solidified the club's hold on third place as the league appears to have broken into two tiers.

After a relatively quiet opening period which saw Steamers lead 2-1, Milton broke it open to jump ahead 5-1 by the midway point of the second period. Acton rallied to close the gap completely with four goals in a six-minute span late in the frame. However, Steamer coach Tom Martin must

have said something to his charges between periods. His club came out of the dressing room fired up and knocked home four unanswered goals to seal the win.

The club received an inspiring effort from Robin Bourbonnais who tallied three goals and added an assist. McKerrow added his first two goals in a Milton uniform while Schaeffer added

two goals. Other top point-getters were Bob Landry and Lynch with a goal and three assists each, Mills and Sanders with three assists each, and Perusello, Dean Warren, and Pollen with a goal

each. Zulian stopped 40 Acton shots to pick up the victory. Steamers also played an exhibition game with Buffalo Jr. Sabres last Tuesday at Memorial Arena coming out on the short end of a 10-3 score.

After taking a 4-2 lead after one period of play, Sabres counted three goals in each of the final two frames to sea! the victory. Bourbonnais, Ziliotto and Sanders scored for Milton. The two clubs meet again Saturday, Nov. 20 in Buffalo in the return encounter.

Off the track: Steamers signed former Flyer defenceman Blair Phillips who suited up for his first game in two years Friday night. Phillips played with McMaster last season. It is hoped his size and steadiness will help settle down a shaky defence corps.

Comets' goalie Andy Saliba suited up as the club's back-up netminder Saturday in Acton.

Steamers are carrying a surplus of players meaning that three or four must sit out each game. Steamer general manager Bob Lee said he expects to make some cuts later this week.

Steamers hosted Burlington (winners of two of their past three games since coach Phil Cameron quit) last night (Tuesday) before hosting Barrie Colts Friday at 7.45 p.m. at Memorial Arena. It's a quiet week for the club which had a busy start. They don't play again until the following Friday against Thornhill.



From 'A' champ to a 'B' champ

OU WON'T find too many good players leaving a championship team at the Intermediate A hockey level for one at the Int. B. level. But don't tell Milton's Ray

For most of the past nine years, Tonelli has been an integral part of Georgetown Raiders at the Int. A level. Last year was a tremendous achievement for the club which skated through their own league easily before capturing the Canadian championship and the Hardy Cup.

But all was not good in Georgetown. Several financial promises were not kept, says Tenelli. So the leftwinger moved over to Rockton Real McCoys (remember them?) which captured the provincial Int. B title last

Tonelli's situation with Georgetown was also the position many of his former teammates took. Just three players, including goalkeeper Brad Miller who was released just prior to the playoffs, have returned to the fold. The rest have scattered throughout the

"We were promised things (in Georgetown) that never came about," explains Tonelli. "You never play for nothing. I just made a

Among the rewards the players were promised, said Tonelli, were team rings and a share of the loot after the successful playoffs. The rings are still on order and there was no sign of any cash coming their was.

So Toneilli moved to Rockton where he says the atmosphere is totally different.

"Rockton treats you first-class. The guys are really enthusiastic. Rockton doesn't promise you anything but they do have a plan. "They do everything right. There's a Grey-

hound bus waiting for every away game.

They gave us a new set of equipment before the season started. It's totally first-class." Tonelli is off to a fast start with his new club. Playing on a line with Wayne Chrysler, Tonelli has picked up five goals in the club's first two games, both wins. The Real McCoys

haven't lost yet this year winning their five pre-season games including two victories over Senior A clubs. "It's too bad they're (Rockton) not in an 'A' league," he added. "There's no national

championship in Int. B." During the summer, Tonelli entertained

thoughts of packing it up. "It crossed my mind. But I think I'm a better hockey player now than I was at 19. Rockton made a good sales pitch and I went

with them. Lou Nistico is a heckuva coach

and Don Robertson is a good manager." Tonelli actually had set his sights on playing Intermediate A hockey in Milton this year. When Milton Aeros owner Gary Thomas announced he was taking his club to the A level for the 1982-83 season, Tonelli was among those mentioned to join the team. Some mentioned him as a player-coach. But when the club officially died over the sum-

mer, Tonelli was left without a place to play. "I think Milton made a mistake folding. As far as player potential, they would have had a good club. It's a shame that Milton fams weren't given the opportunity to see their own

Does he see an intermediate club coming back in Milton?

"I don't think we'll see intermediate hockey back in Milton. Milton's a junior hockey town. And Tom Martin and Pie Lee are doing really well with the juniors so I think junior hockey will dominate the scene.'

Tonelli is also seen in the Milton hockey circles as an assistant coach with Lou's Place Hawks in the Milton Hockey League. He thought about playing but decided against it: "I know too many of the guys. It's almost

too competitive for a fun league." If he did, he'd be the first MHL player with his name in the Hockey Hall of Fame (with

the Hardy Cup). "It's nice to be in the Hall of Fame. I'm there with my brother.

Interesting to note that North York Flames minor hockey organization collapsed over the weekend. The team will be run by another hockey enthusiast who will keep the nine

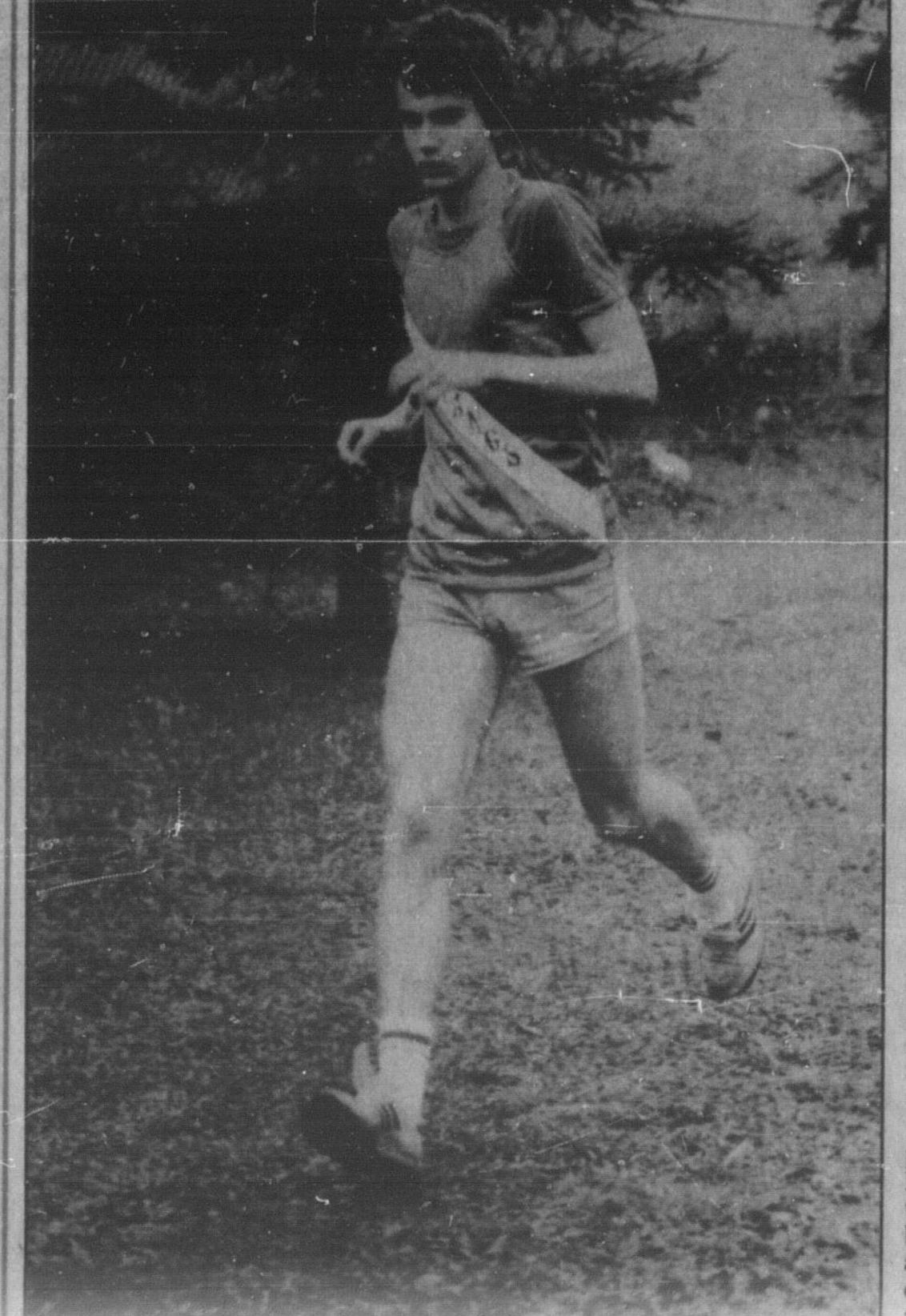
minor teams going. The team will be renamed the Civics. Two former Milton hockey players, Mark Haskett and Rick Serafini, play on the club's

midget team.

Finally, after a one-week delay, the Salute to Summer Sports is inserted in editions of to-

day's paper. All winning and runner-up teams for girls

softball, minor baseball and boys' soccer are featured as well as certain representative teams from girls' soccer. In an effort to show more teams, all stories have been omitted. There are 31 teams in the supplement.



Sneaking a peek

A Mustang runner watches other things than his running during the Halton cross-country track championships last Wednesday at Kelso. Brenda Steenhof came through with a first-place finish leading the midget team to an overall second-place finish behind Georgetown. For more information, turn to High School Sports on page C4.

Goaltenders steal show as Legion takes 3 of 4 points

A goaltenders' duel highlighted the Sunday afternoon major atom game between Milton Legionaires and Georgetown as Richard Saliba, for Legion and Chris Cambouris, for the visitors, were very stingy in only allowing a goal per period each as the teams skated to a three-all draw.

Twenty-four hours earlier in Ancaster, Ryan Tummon only allowed one marker just over two minutes from the end of the game in backstopping his club to a 3-1 victory over Ancaster.

The home game against Georgetown saw the visitors go ahead three times but Legionaires kept plugging away and knotted the contest each time. Chris Bechard put Georgetown up 1-0 at the 3.10 mark of the opening

period. Robbie Del Papa evened the count a minute and five seconds later when his persistance paid off after taking a relay from Paul Carles. Michael Banning initiated the play.

Just under two minutes into the middle period, Jeff Burton put Georgetown up 2-1. Once again Banning's line evened the score as Michael was the triggerman this time with Del Papa and Charles earning assists with 1.41 remaining

in the period. The third period followed the same pattern as Georgetown took a 3-2 lead on a goal by Mark Lorito after three minutes and 10 seconds had been played in the frame. A minute and a half later, Danny Beamish counted the tying goal for Legionaires as he accepted a pass from David Wiwczaryk who took the relay from Derron Bain.

Although both clubs mounted several good scoring opportunities during the final 10 minutes of the game, neither Saliba nor Cambouris would yield the winning goal.

Saturday afternoon in Ancaster, Legionaires skated to a goal per

period pace also in registering the 3-1 victory. Banning was the sniper on the only goal of the initial perid as he accepted an offering from Carles.

Newcomer Rory McLean started the play for the opening goal and in fact turned in a creditable performance for his first day with the club. Although Rory did not play Sunday (he was playing for the Tier Two club) he will be joining the team this week on a permanent basis.

A minute and five seconds were showing on the clock when James Green fired his fourth goal of the young season finishing off relays from Danny Hierman and Del Papa. A minute and 33 seconds after the

third period started, John Bacon scored his first goal of the season when he was the triggerman on a play from Darren Beals. Drew Reis scored the lone

Ancaster marker with 2.48 left in the contest to spoil Tummon's shutout Wrist Shots: The defence corps

played extremely well in both games as Legionaires were short a player on both occasions and used only three defencemen both days. Robbie Del Papa, Paul Carles and

Darren Beals lead the team scoring parade as they each have eight points. The twine-tenders, Saliba and Tummon have identical records as they have each played three times, allowed nine goals apiece and hold a 3.00 goals against average. The Georgetown game, which fea-

tured end-to-end action throughout and a fair amount of exertion from both sides, was cleanly played however as the officials could not find anything to penalize either team during the game.

Upcoming action finds the Legionaires going to Brampton Memorial Arena for a Saturday encounter before hosting Flamboro at Milton's Memorial Arena on Sunday at 2 p.m.



On the road again

Rally driver Clive Smith was in town Thursday to demonstrate his abilities for a CBC special "Rallymaster" to be aired this Saturday on "Sportsweekend."

Football Lions advance to semi-finals

with a 34-14 win over Argos in Oakville Flag Football action last Saturday.

Argos gave the Lions all they could handle in the

combined with Jim Murray for a 35-yard TD str-

Milton atom Lions advanced to the semi-finals ike. A second-quarter interception by Adam Mur-vith a 34-14 win over Argos in Oakville Flag Foot- ray set up another TD by Jim Muriay on a 50-yard pass from McCandless.

After the Argos scored to even the count at 14 first half as they opened the scoring on their first early in the third quarter, the Lions blew the game series of plays with four straight passes for a wide open as McCandless scampered 70 yards for touchdown. Lions came right back as Matt McCandless two touchdown passes. Steve Browne evened out the scoring with two two-point conversions.

Two key interceptions by Jeff Truswell snuffed out any chances of an Argo comeback.

In other playoff action, Bombers defeated Ti-Cats 24-0 while Eskimos went down 18-0 to the Concordes. Lions will now meet the Bombers in semifinal play this Saturday while Concordes await the outcome of the quarter-final game between Rough Riders and Broncos.