

Sargent Farms blanked 23-0

Many surprises mark week of flag football action

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Once again, the Milton Flag Football League continues to be plagued with surprises and unexpected upsets. This past week had three games played, each one resulting in unexpected scores.

Halton Pools out-offenced Remax Realty 46-27, The Charles Hotel and Banvil played the year's first tie game 21-21, and The Dickens came up with the year's first shut-out 23-0 over league-leading Sargent Farms.

As a result, Sargent Farms' first-place position is no longer guaranteed as both Halton Pools and The Dickens, with 10 points, are only four points out of first and

very much within striking distance. Remax Realty follows with a 4-5 record and eight points while Banvil's seven points and The Charles' five keep both of these teams in the hunt for a play-off position.

Game one of the week had Jon Suzuki's Halton Pools, five-foot, four-inch offence in full flight as they drubbed Remax 46-27. Ian Brand and Suzuki each had two majors with Randy Sleightholm, Ken Kishita and Lee Fairbanks grabbing one apiece. Tony Shaeffer rounded out the attack with four converts.

Remax points came from Don Hunt's two touchdowns with Mark Lafleur and

Mike Barton adding one each. Hunt also added one convert and Burke Harrison two as Remax could not seem to get it in gear on this particular night. Dave Sweetland and Hunt each had one interception in the first quarter which helps partially explain Suzuki's two later touchdowns for Halton Pools.

The second game of the week saw Banvil fans move 60 yards in the last minute of play for a major to pull into a 21-21 tie with The Charles Hotel in a tightly played contest.

Banvil points came from Larry Beaulieu with two majors, Dan Evans with the tying major and Randy Simpson's three con-

verts. For The Charles, George "Average" Wilson was the big part of the offence with two field goals and two converts which only goes to show how The Charles continues to struggle on offence. Ken Holstein and Hector Campbell each had one touchdown for The Charles with Campbell also kicking a one-point rouge. On defence Dave Murray and Terry Koch had one interception each.

Game three of the week had the Dickens shutting out Sargent Farms 23-0. Sargent's played without regular pivot Andre St. John who, rumor has it, is away trying to get his P.G.A. Player's card. Brother Mike

filled in for Andre and it looks like one of the shortest quarterbacking careers in flag football history.

Scoring touchdowns for The Dickens were Neil Bower, Doug Ranch and Don Kessel. Ranch also added a field goal and convert to go with Jim Simpson's rouge. On defence, Mike Hobson and Phil Whiting each had one interception.

The only dent made on the scoresheet for Sargent Farms was a first-quarter interception by Mike Barbeta. Oh, and by the way, Fred Bakes did not do anything embarrassing this week which was quite nice for a change.

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Snow dome for Halton?

AS some of you may have noticed, this column has been absent from the Champion for a few weeks. Numerous special events coupled with full slates of activities in all summer sports leagues has eaten up all the space. But as holidays and a slacking of special events has lessened the number of games, space now permits me to get in my two cents worth.

In the intervening weeks, there have been a few special developments which require some notice. Number one on the list is a desire by certain publicity-seeking elected officials to gain one domed stadium for the Region of Halton.

The Halton Blue Jays? The Halton Argonauts? The Halton Blizzard? Of all the possibles, only the latter seems appropriate. I think we are all victims of a major Snow job.

It also seems appropriate that the man after which a highway with neither a real beginning nor a real end which doesn't go anywhere should come out on the record as supporting a domed stadium for the Halton-Mississauga-Oakville boundary.

Now Jim Snow means well. Markham, Etobicoke and Mississauga have all come forward with proposals and potential locales for this domed stadium. Quite frankly, Jim probably feels a little left out. I mean, like, with all this negative talk about Jim Snow Parkway, the guy probably feels in a bad way.

But Jim, the suggestion requires his constituents to be somewhat lacking in intelligence.

For starters, the price tag being bandied around is a cool \$160 million. Of that total, \$40 million apiece is expected to be doled out by the federal, provincial and local governments with advertising adding another \$20 million.

Halton Region's total budget for fiscal 1983, capital and operating, was just \$65 million. From where is this \$40 million to come?

There is also a distinct possibility the federal government won't kick in with its \$40 million. An election around the corner might change that but then again, the Liberals could probably kiss away whatever remaining support exists in British Columbia. The B.C. residents just finished paying for B.C. Place all by themselves.

Financially, Halton can't afford it. But Metro Toronto can, with or without federal support. There is still no better place for any stadium, domed or undomed, than Exhibition Place. It's accessible to almost everybody in the Toronto area. Certainly, citizens of Oshawa and Scarborough would object to any stadium further west of the CN Tower.

Of all the regional councillors, Steve Toth of Burlington, takes the most reasonable approach. He says, "For a region which can't find a place for its garbage after 10 years of study to consider something like this is absurd."

He's hit the nail on the head, unless of course that Halton wants a domed stadium into which they would put all the garbage.

It says more of the elected officials, than it does of their intentions. Find a bandwagon and watch them race to get on. Find an issue, and watch them delay and double-talk. It makes good political sense.

But gentlemen, please no more. How about taking off the rest of the summer?

Bruce McDonald, from Milton District High School, has followed in the giant foot-steps of Paul Van Oorschot. McDonald, the tall centre from the school's basketball team, was named to the Ontario junior team and currently is involved with a training session in Kitchener.

Making the grade is quite an accomplishment. McDonald will later take part in a series of national tournaments involving teams from every province. From all the provincial teams, a national junior team will be selected for international tournaments.

The fever is back, albeit on a lower profile. Milton's major midget rep hockey Comets will be back for a third year under the guidance of coach Bob Davidson and manager Rick Horne.

The duo will begin dry-land training for the club this Sunday at 10 a.m. at E.C. Drury School. All players of minor midget and major midget age interested in trying out for the team are asked to attend the session. There will be about three sessions before the players will follow individual programs.

Any player wanting to try out with the team, but unable to attend the session Sunday, is asked to get in touch with either Davidson (878-1432) or Horne (854-2483) prior to the meeting.

The team is to be run in co-operation with the minor midgets for the first few weeks of the try-out season. All practices will involve players from both teams. The minor-midgets haven't yet been assigned a coach, although Dave Smith is reported to have the inside track.

Incidentally, Milton Minor Hockey is meeting this week to select coaches for its remaining teams. Final decisions will be made at the beginning of August.

The Canadian Champion Charity golf tournament for Milton District Hospital has been filled. As of Monday 137 golfers have signed up for the 144 spots with all the remaining spots expected to be filled by yesterday.

Much credit must go to the citizens of Milton for supporting the event and to the merchants for their large financial support. Of such things are real towns made.

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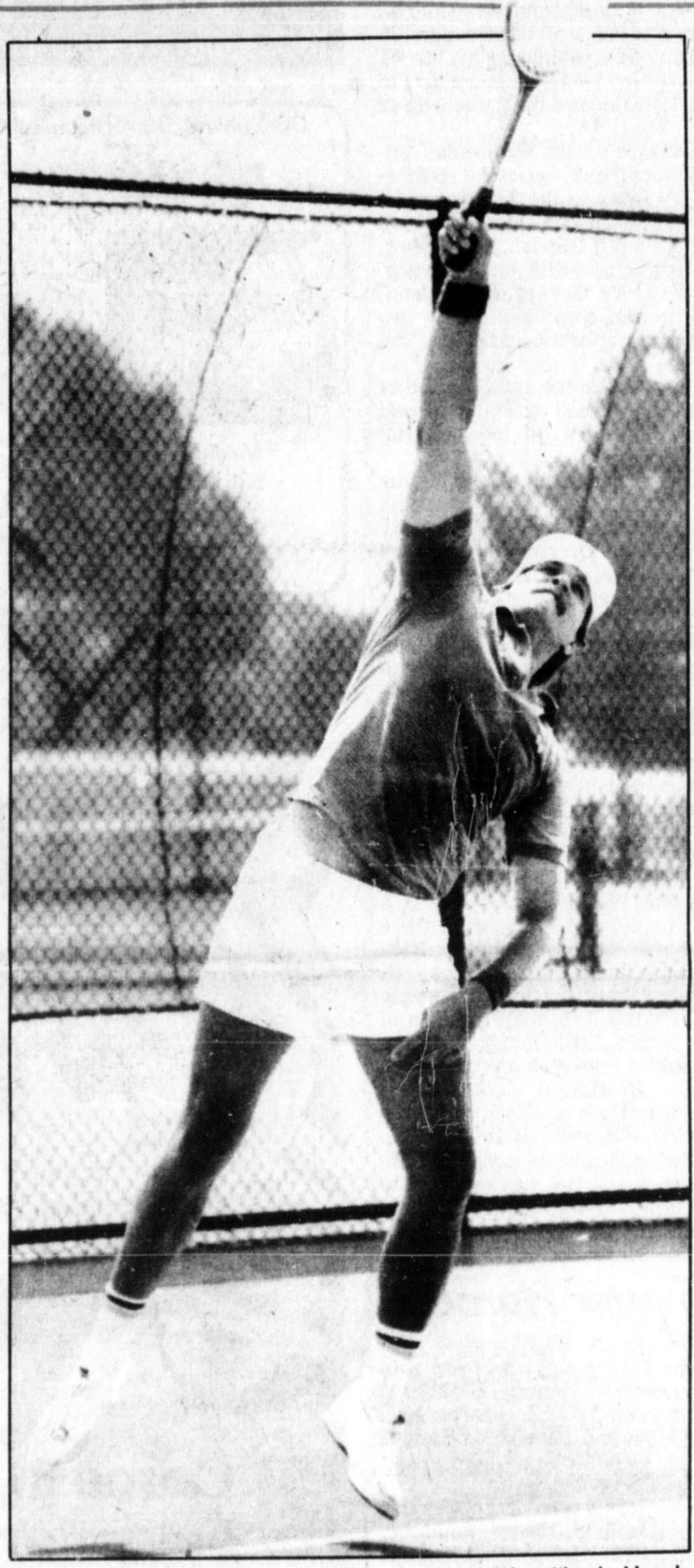
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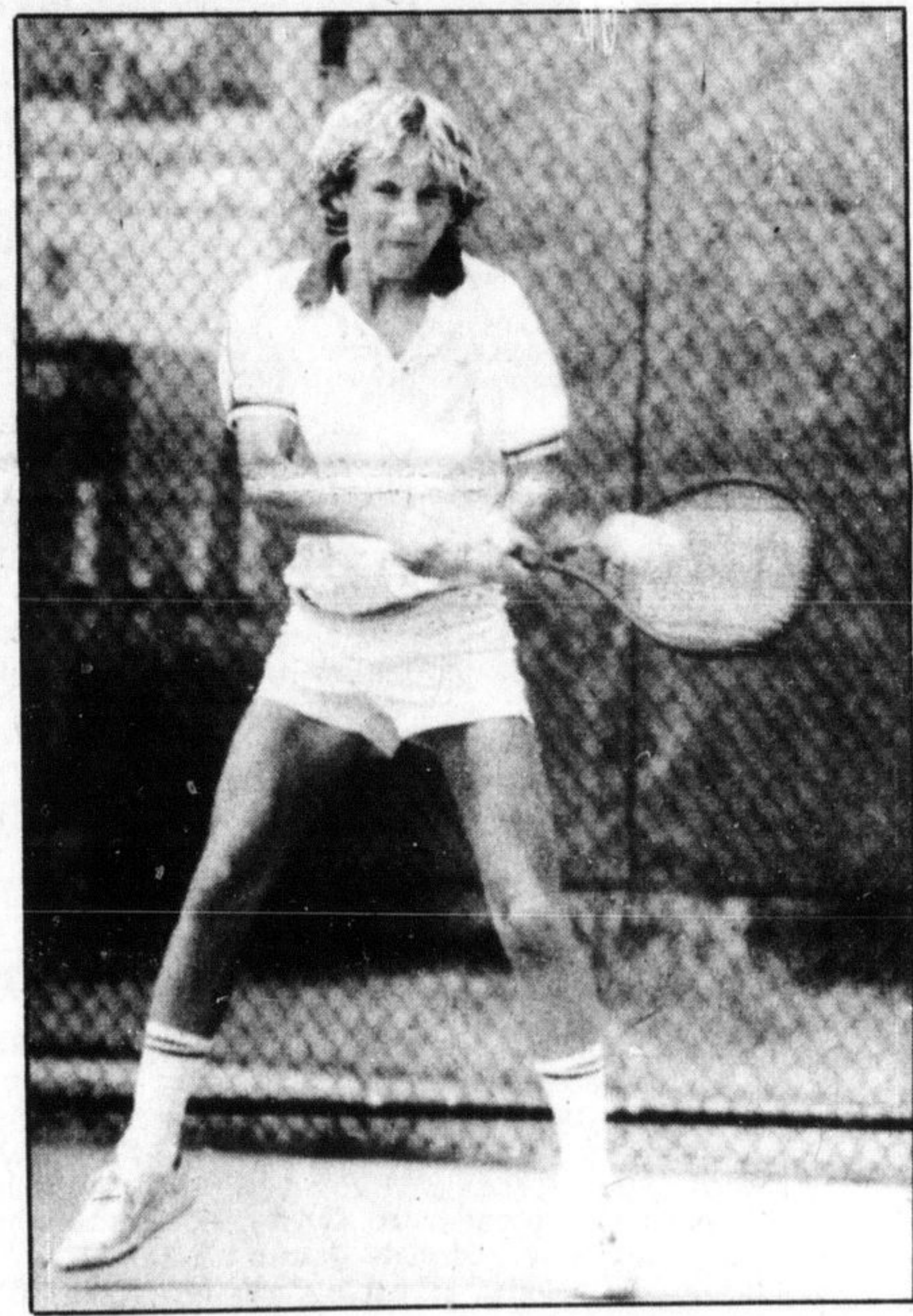
There were many challengers to the throne of King Chuck Alcock but when it was all over, the two-time winner made it three straight with a convincing win over Mike Rigo.

For Gallinger Cup

Alcock cools heat and Rigo in singles final

Despite sweltering heat and high humidity, Chuck Alcock overcame the elements to win the men's singles title by scores of 6-0, 6-4 over Mike Rigo for the Gallinger Tennis Cup on the weekend at Milton Tennis Club.

This year's tournament, which spanned Saturday and Sunday, will be remembered not only as a demonstration in excellent tennis ability but also as an endurance test in extreme heat.



Showing a grunting facial expression is junior Pierre Bollert throughout the Gallinger Cup men's singles' tennis championships on the weekend in hot and humid weather conditions at the Milton Tennis Club.

All told, 16 entrants played 246 interesting games on the oven-burner court surface. All participants should be commended on their willingness to complete in the 35 degrees c marathon.

Winning athletes have openly admitted that the one main factor setting them apart from all other athletes is their self-confidence and assurance that they are the best among the field.

Alcock said he knew when he stepped on the court in the opening round that he had the experience and ability to win the trophy. He said he knew that Mike Rigo would be his toughest opponent and that he could beat Rigo.



And so, in the final match of the **Chuck Alcock** tournament, Alcock bested Rigo by winning the first set in without losing a game before taking the second set, and the match, 6-4. Both players entertained the spectators with powerful serving and precision placement of shots.

Tournament organizer Rob Coulter presented Alcock with the \$80 first-prize money along with the Gallinger Cup. Rigo earned \$40 for second spot.

Among the plans for the tourney next year, says Coulter, is a regionalization of the tourney whereby the top local players would face stiffer competition for possession of the Gallinger Cup.

In Milton Tennis Club E League action Sunday, Milton came up with a 52-36 win over Nassagawaya.

All singles players won their matches led by Barry Perry who won 11-0. Other results were Steve Hart 7-4, Neville Newman 6-5 and Ian Roberts 6-5.

In the doubles competition, Hart and Newman split 9-2, 4-7 while Perry and Roberts also split 6-5, 3-8.

Soccer skills clinic coming

All soccer players up to 17 years of age are urged to try out their skills in the Milton Optimist Soccer Skills competition Saturday Aug. 20 at Brian Best Park.

In co-operation with Milton Youth Soccer Club, the Optimist Club will run the competition which will test the skills of dribbling, passing, shooting, throw-in and ball control.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three players in each category. In addition, all players will receive a participation ribbon.

As an added attraction, members of the Toronto Blizzard North American Soccer League team will be on hand for a one-hour clinic around noon. Refreshments will be available for a modest price.

All registration will take place on the day of the competition. More information is available from coaches in the MYSC. Competition is for both boys and girls. There is no registration fee.

The categories are as follows (date of birth is as of Jan. 1, 1983): Novice for six years and under; Squirt for 7-8; Atom for 9-10; Mosquito 11-12; Peewee 13-14; and Junior for up to and including 17 years.

Mohawks rally for conso honors

Campbellville Mohawks bounced back from an opening-game loss to win two straight and the consolation championship of a tournament in Kincardine on the weekend.

After dropping a heart-breaking 5-3 decision to arch-rival Tillsonburg in the opener, Mohawks regrouped and blasted league rivals Cambridge Rangers 12-5 before taking the title with a 10-4 win over Exeter.

The final match with Exeter was closer than perhaps the score indicates. Exeter jumped on starter Rick Mitchell for three runs in the second inning. Mohawks bounced back to score three in the top of the third only to watch Exeter regain its lead with a run in the fourth.

However, Mohawks tied the score in the sixth before going up to stay via a three-run seventh and another three runs in the

eighth. While the club was scoring runs, Hap Parrott, who came on in relief in the fourth, shut down Exeter. Bob Evans went the last two innings to gain the save.

The key blow for Mohawks was a two-run homer by Tim Roberts in the seventh which put Campbellville ahead to stay.

Steve Tait, Mitchell and Roberts paced Mohawks 14-hit attack with three each. Mitchell also scored three runs.

Although Mohawks struck for just 10 hits against Rangers, the club benefitted from home runs from Roberts and Tait. Mohawks led 9-0 at the top of the second and although Rangers rallied for four runs in their half of the inning were never a serious threat. Bob Evans, with relief help from Charlie 'Ace' Currie, went six innings for the win.

Against Tillsonburg, Mohawks couldn't get their offence in gear until the fifth inning when they found themselves down 5-0. Campbellville threatened to make a run for it with two runs in the fifth and another in the sixth but ran out of innings in the seven-inning matches. The club had its chances leaving the bases loaded in the fifth, sixth and seventh and had a runner cut down at the plate in the sixth. In all, Mohawks stranded 14 runners.

Tillsonburg struck for eight hits in four innings off Mohawk starter Scott Gadd in totaling five runs. Parrott relieved Gadd and retired all seven batters he faced.

In league play, Mohawks had no difficulty getting its offence untracked. The club recorded consecutive 14-6 wins away to Burlington Wednesday and Cawthra Park Thursday. Both clubs pull up the bottom of the league.

Against Cawthra Park, Rick Mitchell led the 17-hit attack with five while Steve Smith and Roberts added three apiece. Hap Parrott belted a homer.

Against Burlington, Mohawks were even more awesome by belting 24 hits. Mitchell again led the way with six while Roberts added five and Bill Dennis four. Mitchell and Currie belted homers.

No close games for Royals

Milton Royals benefitted from a masterful five-hit pitching performance from Dave Turner over eight innings to pace the club to a welcomed 14-0 romp over Burlington Brants Saturday afternoon at Brian Best Park.

Pitching in sweltering heat, Turner didn't show any ill effects by getting nine strikeouts while walking just three.

It was a welcomed turnaround for the club which was blasted 18-4 Wednesday by league-leading Dundas Chiefs.

The win boosted Royals' record to 8-7 and fourth place in the league. The club is vying for the one of the top three positions which guarantee the teams a berth in Ontario Baseball Association playoffs in August. Their chief rivals will probably be Oakville Oaks, one game in front of Royals. The two clubs meet Wednesday (tonight) in Oakville in a pivotal game. It'll be a tough week for Royals. The team travels to Campbellville Saturday for a 2:30 p.m. start.

Against Burlington, the three Turner brothers, Dave, John and Glen, did most of the damage. While Dave was shutting down Burlington, Glen was having a field day at the plate going five-for-five with three runs scored and two RBIs. Glen rapped out two triples, two doubles and a single. Younger brother John also showed his continued improvement with two hits and two RBIs.

All in all, Royals' hitters enjoyed Brants' pitching to the tune of 22 hits. Ray Tonelli added four hits and counted a three-run homer among his four runs-batted-in. Catcher Jack Cantelon also connected for three hits while Albert Ouwendyk, who pitched the last inning, and Ken Armstrong had two hits apiece. Brad Holmes, in his best outing of the season, chipped in with three hits.

Royals broke open a scoreless game with six runs in the third inning. They added another in the fourth, four in the sixth, two in the seventh and one more in the eighth for the final score.

It was the same story, except with opposite results, when Royals faced Dundas. Royals were led by some strong pitching by Skip McTrach over the first five innings. He left the game trailing just 5-2 in the sixth. But the relievers couldn't hold Dundas down and Chiefs added six more in that inning and seven in the final two innings to romp away with the win, their 11th this year and undisputed possession of first place.

Errors played a large role in the story with Royals making six. John Lethbridge paced Dundas with two hits, a grand slam homer and six ribbies. Dundas out-hit Milton 14-7. Royals hits were garnered by Ouwendyk, with three, Armstrong, Glen Turner with a solo homer, Tonelli and Binsell.