

# Milton wins game 6

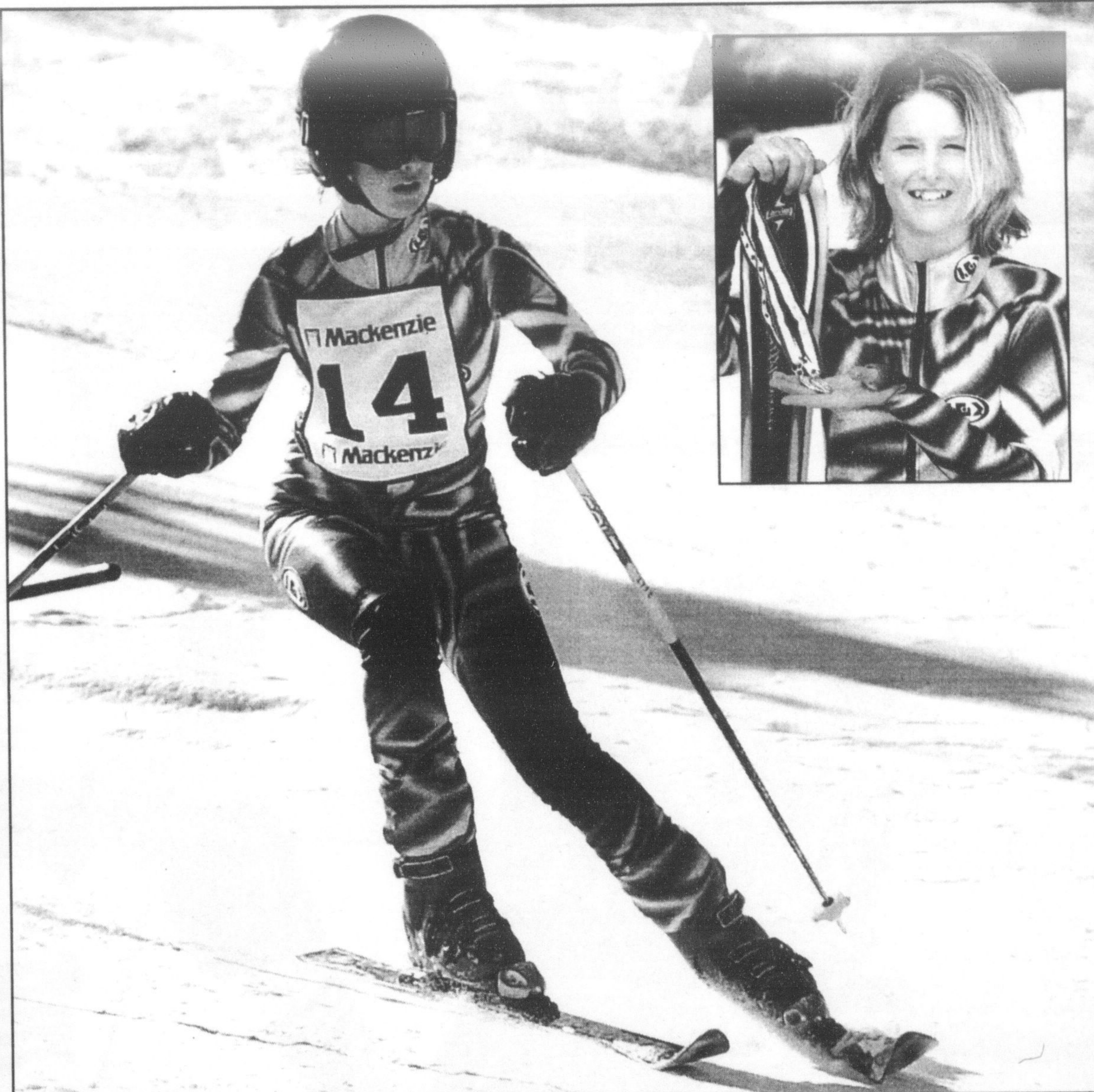
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Dan Bognar made the lone deposit in game five — scoring on a close range backhand five-and-a-half minutes into period two. He gave an exceptional performance, as did defenceman Adam Sturgeon — who did a great job rushing the puck and moving it in the offensive zone.

For the second time in as many nights, an empty netter sealed the deal. Brampton's Lawrence Longo did the honours, while also scoring were Brandon Dawe and John Winstanley.

Heading into tonight's seventh game, Cameron sits with a save percentage of 92.6 and has been beaten one less time than Gould despite facing 70 more shots in the series.

Each team has won twice on the road, a surprising twist from a hometown-dominated regular season series between these two perennial powerhouse squads.



Photos by GRAHAM PAINE

Milton's Meaghan Hillier displays her winning form on the slopes as well as (inset) the medals she won from a successful season in downhill skiing.

## Hillier enjoys sensational season on Ontario slopes

It was all downhill for Meaghan Hillier in her first season as a ski racer for the Milton Heights ski team.

After finishing third in the giant slalom at Mansfield in her debut race, she placed first at Hockley Valley, posting the fastest individual run in the competition.

She followed that up with fifth and third placings at Milton and Cedar Highlands in slalom races.

In the Milton Heights time trials to deter-

mine their all star representatives, Hillier finished first in slalom and third in giant slalom, the only team member to qualify for both disciplines.

At the Southern Ontario all star slalom competition at Mansfield she finished 62nd out of 86, winning a pair of Head skis and Tyrolia bindings. The next day, she raced at Devil's Glen in the giant slalom and finished 57th out of 86 all stars from southern Ontario.

## Local speed skater makes national short track team

By MURRAY TOWNSEND

Special to The Champion

All Mark Wild's parents wanted was for him to participate in a Canadian sport. Twenty-one years later he has earned a spot on Canada's national short track speed skating team.

The plan, when the Wild family moved to Canada, was to stay here for a few years and then go back to England. There was no point getting five-year old Mark or his older brother involved in hockey because the equipment cost was prohibitive for the length of time they'd be here. Speed skating was an established sport in the British Columbian town in which they lived, so that's what

they chose.

A couple years later, instead of moving back to England, however, they moved to Milton. Mark, and more recently his sister, Elizabeth, are now located in Calgary, where they train at world class speed skating facilities.

At the national trials, the top eight skaters over two events make the national team.

Wild placed seventh, which included two bronze medal performances. He couldn't have been happier. "It's been a career goal of mine to make the national team."

He's been close over the years, at • see EXTRA on page 23

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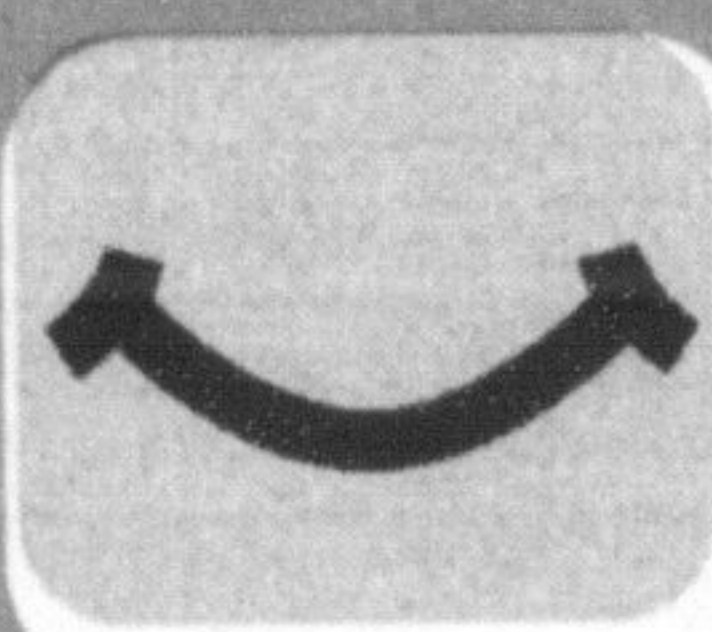
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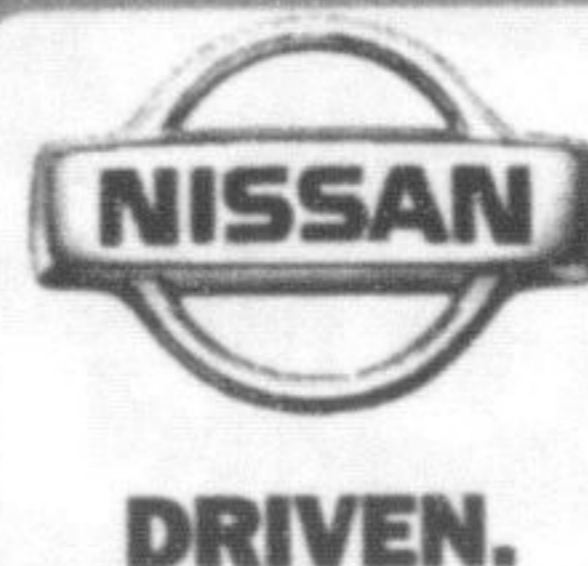
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