

Realty World wants both titles

By this time next week, Realty World Phantoms could be "double" champions. Having already finished as league champions in Men's Indoor Soccer action, they now hope to beat Hobo's in the playoff final and win the Colbeck Realty tournament.

Phantoms made the final by blanking the MYSC Coaches 3-0 Sunday. Malcolm Evans notched the first goal midway through the first half and Phantoms led by this narrow margin until the second half. Steve Cartwright then widened the gap to 2-0 before Hugh Cranny fired home to ice the win at 3-0.

Hobo's earned their chance at stopping Phantoms from collecting another set of winners trophies by edging Frankel Steel 1-0 in the second semi-final. Hobo's win was a mirror image of their quarterfinal victory. Once again they conceded a penalty. It was fired high and Ronnie Wright netted just when the game looked destined for overtime.

Meanwhile, Gordon Carpets will take on Abacus Scales in the final of the Kelso Travel consolation tournament.

Carpets got there by dispatching Otto's Chemical Lounge 4-0 in the

first semi-final. Carpets finished the first half up 2-0 on a pair of Rob Holiday goals. Gary Metcalfe and Keith Forde added to the tally during the second half to leave no doubt about the outcome.

In the second semi-final, Scales doubled the Dickens 4-2, although Dickens went 1-0 up through a Joe Lynn goal. Ian Maginnis tied it at 1-1 before Mel Cutler got the go-ahead goal to make it 2-1. Before the first half was over, Ray Cartwright widened the gap to 3-1.

Dickens' Dave Gillies caused Scales some concern when he nar-

rowed the gap to 3-2 early in the second half but Tom Kane then smacked one in to give Scales a comfortable win.

Both finals take place next Sunday at E.C. Drury. Carpets take on Scales at 10:40 a.m. and the Phantoms-Hobo's contest will begin at 11:20 a.m.

The trophies will be awarded by TSN soccer personality Dale Barnes on Friday May 2, at a banquet. Tickets are available from league president Eric Allison at 878-9497, or treasurer Al Clucas at 878-9370.

Evans is the new Mohawks coach

Ray Evans will coach Campbellville Mohawks' senior baseball team this year, taking over the tiller from Garnet Mitchell, who will neither play or coach on the team this year. Evans, coaching adults for the first time after playing his entire adult career for the Campbellville organization, has several priorities. Right now his main one is finding a place to practise.

That's because Mohawks' long standing field in downtown Campbellville has fallen under the ravages of a developer's backhoes, and at present there is no replacement.

Mohawks are guaranteed a Campbellville playing field on Reid Sideroad by developer Bill Trenwith. It should be an improvement over the old facility, larger and with a better-appointed clubhouse. But it won't be ready for the beginning of the season.

and it's not known when the new sod will be fit to play on.

So Mohawks will work their season around the temporary setback. At the league scheduling meeting Mohawks asked for and got other teams to work around the problem through league scheduling, Evans said.

"We don't have a home game until July," Evans said. "The schedule was made up to accommodate us."

Evans, 34, a longtime first baseman and power-hitter for Mohawks, welcomes the change to coaching duties.

"It's a challenge, I guess," the big but soft-spoken infielder said. "Baseball just wasn't baseball to me anymore. I wasn't getting the enjoyment out of it that I used to."

Coaching appointments in Campbellville are made by an ad hoc committee of veteran players, and when Evans heard that Mitchell would not be returning he let it be known he was interested.

the Campbellville squad this season. While the team is not supported by players coming up through a minor system, it has managed to add the odd recruit from time to time. The veterans, most of whom grew up in but no longer live in Campbellville, generally spend their playing careers in Campbellville.

Evans sees nothing but potential in Kevin Ryan, a young Burlington pitcher who is one of the few new faces at early practices. "He looks good," Evans said. "He just needs to work on a few mechanics."

Also returning to the squad after an absence of several years is another pitcher, Wayne Evans, who toiled for Mohawks in the mid '70s. "I like his control," Evans said.

Rounding out the mound staff are

southpaw Hap Perrott, Al Nicholson, Dan Thomson, reliever Scott Gadd and utility player Rick Mitchell. "who can play just about anywhere," Evans said.

Tim Roberts, Mitchell and last year's full-time catcher Dave Barrett will share those duties this year, Evans said.

Mohawks lost shortstop Paul Ridley and Evans is attempting to work out a replacement there, probably through platooning Barrett and Steve Smith. Gadd will play first as well as throwing late relief. Doug McCorkle will play second base and Roberts and the roving Smith may play platoon on the hot corner. Paul Elliott, Joe Schouten, Doug Timbers and Al Nicholson will work the outfield.

Reynolds dominates in Detroit

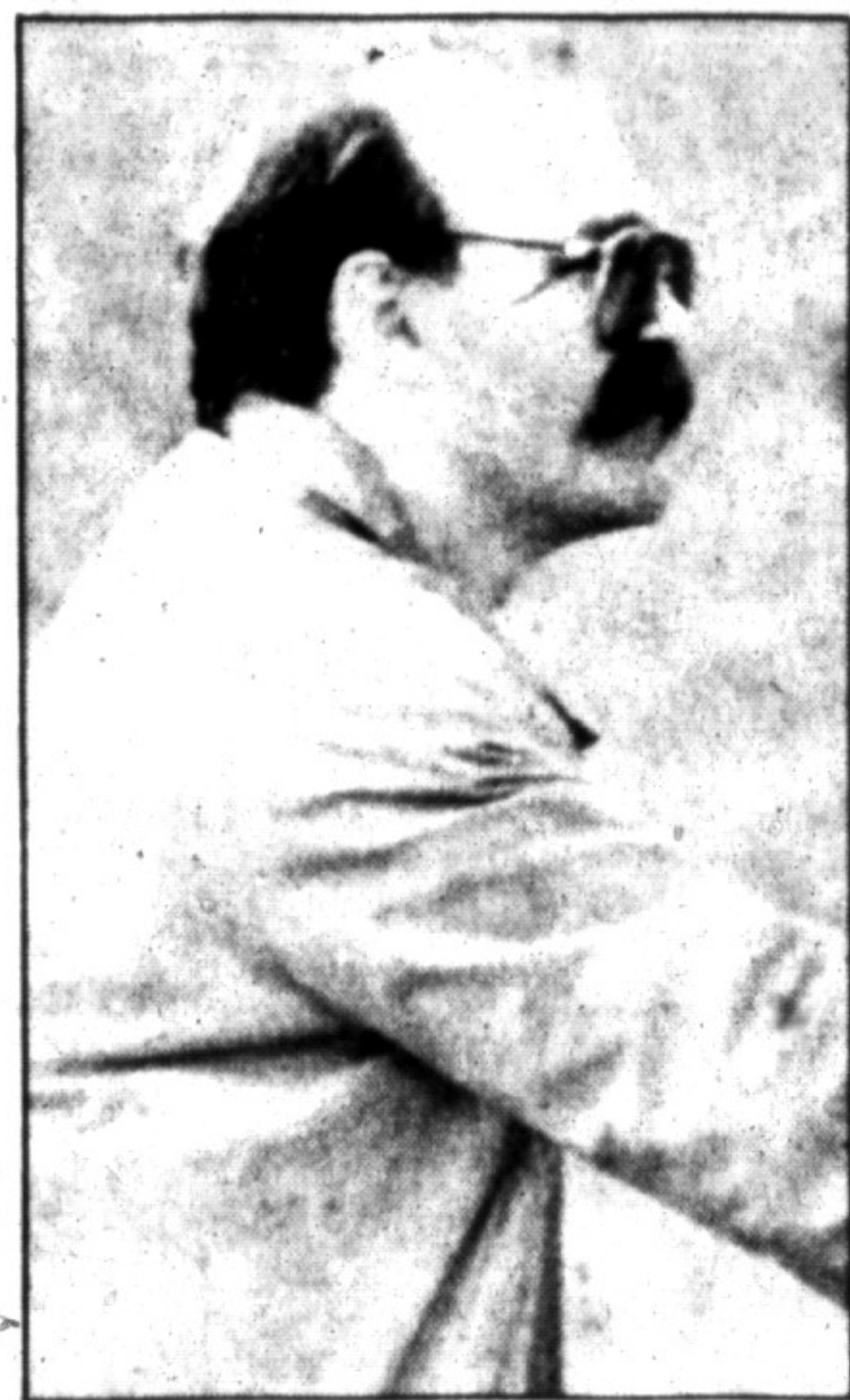
There were few athletes capable of dominating the field in any event at the AFL-CIO Indoor Track and Field Meet in Detroit on the weekend. Dylan Reynolds was one of them.

The Athletics International runner held a lead he wouldn't relinquish for the rest of the race by the fifth lap of the mile run. After drawing away from the pack in the 13-14 years old category, Reynolds lengthened his lead on the 160-yard wooden oval until he crossed the finish line 8.5 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor.

Reynolds' trophy was one of 29 earned by Athletics International runners at the highly competitive three-day meet. More than 800 athletes participated.

Athletes switch to outdoor competition this weekend with the North York Road Races at York University.

Reynolds finished second in the bantam boys one-mile race last year, trailing Scarborough's Gary Fitzpatrick. He hopes to turn the tables Saturday. Athletics coach Bruce Berton said.



Ray Evans

"I kind of mentioned it to Rick Mitchell. He said I was a possibility. They asked some of the older players. They had work commitments. They asked me and I said yes."

Evans had the team out for infield practice and wind sprints at what is left of the original Campbellville ball park Saturday, but Sunday he moved to Lowville. Foul balls and long flies had to be carefully tracked as Mohawks tried not to hit passing pedestrians, out for a stroll, with stray balls.

Asked what he hoped to achieve this season, Evans paused in the middle of directing one of his first outdoor practices.

"I haven't really thought about it, to tell you the truth. I would like to qualify for some sort of Ontario playdowns. And I'd love to beat Burlington."

There was more than the usual testiness between Burlington and Campbellville in last year's competition. In one game both benches erupted into a general scuffle, but a full-blown brawl was averted.

There are few major changes on

Any racquet will do for Jeff Truswell

Want to know what Jeff Truswell does best? Just stick a racquet in his hand. Any kind of racquet.

Truswell, one of the top competitors on the local tennis, table tennis and lately badminton scene, took the under 16 boys A flight title at the Lester B. Pearson Halton Open badminton tournament on the weekend. He also combined with Craig Beaudoin to take the boys under 16 doubles A flight title.

What is the secret to his success? Well, for one thing he talks to himself.

"Jeff talks to himself while playing," said Marilyn Jakubos, who shepherds Truswell and his colleagues through their monologues at E.C. Drury High School. "He psyches himself up."

Well, whatever works, and no matter how much Truswell talked to himself he had to sweat hard for his victories at Pearson.

"He had to work for it," Jakubos said.

"He has a lot of stamina," she pointed out. "Some of the kids can place their shots but they run out of steam. He's an excellent athlete. And Craig is an excellent doubles player."

Drury's Andrew Fletcher and Mark Heathcote won the under 16 B flight while Kevin Campbell and Steve Beldman, who took up badminton only a few weeks ago, managed to secure the runners-up position in that category, despite the fact they are only 14 years old.

Michelle Lee was the runner-up in the girls junior flight at under 19. She will join Claudia Massie in an attempt to win the Peel-Halton doubles trophy Thursday at Queen Elizabeth Park high school. Massie and Renuka Solanki were slated to contest the Peel-Halton title, but Solanki is vacationing in Mexico and Lee will substitute.

Balance...

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the best (at the high school meets).

Katrina Sipkes, Milton District's other Club C gymnast, chased her teammate hard. She finished fourth overall but was close to the leader with a 35.28 overall score. She was second in vault with 9.1, fourth on bars with 8.83, sixth in floor exercises with 9.05 and 17th on beam with 8.3.

"All Katrina's routines were better than she had trained them," Campbell said. Sipkes took 17th in beam because of a fall.

Each competition flight featured at least 30 competitors and brought together gymnasts of provincial competition calibre from clubs throughout Ontario. While the Milton girls had dominated in many area high-school meets previously, they faced strong competition Saturday.

And while French finished first and Sipkes surpassed expectations, Joanne Keyworth overcame a disastrous start to rally with a strong floor routine and capture fifth place in Club B competition.

Keyworth, the top finisher in Halton in Club B and an accomplished provincial competitor, had one fall on bars and two during her beam routine.

"Joanne had a poor day," Campbell said. "She blew her first two events (bars and beam). At her level of competition, it's a matter of who does and who doesn't make mistakes. She was trying out a new move on the bars."

Keyworth was 11th on bars with 8.55, 12th on beam with 8.1, and 10th in vault with 8.55. She rallied to gain a third in floor exercises with 8.85.

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