There's going to be a Blizzard tomorrow in Milton.

This Blizzard is of the soccer variety, the Toronto Blizzard of the Canadian Soccer League (CSL), and they will be at Thompson Fields for a practice, a clinic and an exhibition game with the Milton boys under 18 team on Saturday, May 30. The game begins at 6 p.m.

In 1991 the Toronto team went to the CSL finals against Vancouver. With new manager Joe Parolini and new coach Pedro Kozak the Blizzard hope to get over the top in 1992. The new management promise a young, exciting team for the spectators.

The Blizzard is dedicated to providing a quality product for spectators and developing

soccer at the grassroots level by encouraging game will start one hour later. youngsters to play and enjoy the game.

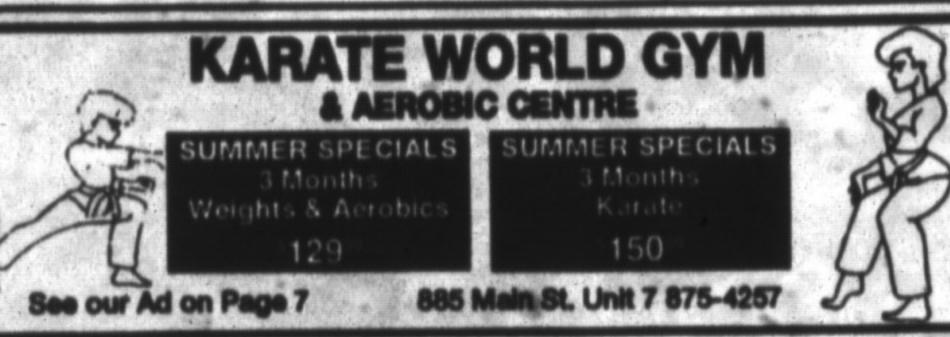
Saturday begins with a two-hour Blizzard practice at 10 a.m., followed by a lunch break and then four one-hour clinics. The under 10s go at 1 p.m., the under 18s at 2 p.m. and the under 14s at 3 p.m. There is a goalkeeper clinic scheduled for 4 p.m. The exhibition

Minor soccer players and coaches can benefit from the clinics in which the Toronto team will be demonstrating skills and practice techniques.

The Blizzard will also conduct a five day camp in Milton beginning Aug. 17. Registration for the camp is \$79 per participant.



SPORTS



Mustangs go 1-1-1, miss ball playoffs

The Milton District High School upset to Oakville's St. Thomas baseball Mustangs finished their season off with a whimper on Tuesday with a 3-3 tie with Oakville Trafalgar at River Oaks Park in Oakville. Their final record was a disappointing 2-4-2.

Exceptional pitching performances from Duane Eggleton and Dave Mc-Duffe kept the Red Devils offence in check through eight innings but the offence was non-existant after the first frame.

Milton scored their first three hitters in the game but no more. The Red Devils managed a run in the first after a one out triple by Steve Gross, and a pair in the second on a two out single, also by Gross. Both teams stranded two runners at third in the contest.

The Mustangs split a pair of games leading up to their final contest with Oakville Trafalgar losing 5-1 in an

Brampton hosts 3 on 3 hockey series

Brian Hayward, goaltender for the NHL's San Jose Sharks, has organized a Three on Three Street Hockey series modelled after the Three on Three basketball tournaments popular in the United States. The next tournament is scheduled for Brampton Memorial Arena on

There are 10 street hockey events scheduled across Ontario from April until the middle of July. The Canadian Championships will be run at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto in September.

According to Hayward it is possible to register a team by phoning toll free 1-800-665-6896. There are six divisions divided by age and two open divisions. Players as young as eight are eligible, there is an over 30 division and an elite division. Each team must pay a \$60 registration fee with an extra \$20 required for elite participants.

The entry fee pays for staffing the event, arena rental, liability insurance, set-up costs, prizes, office and printing costs and advertising.

In addition to the main event there

side competitions, free of charge, in which participants can take part.

Hayward says that each event is averaging 110 team entries, so it is important to register as early as possible. Registration is open until Wednesday prior to the tournament

The Three on Three tournaments have secured major sponsors including Schneiders, Pepsi, Cooper, Fox 40, Hostess and Tim Horton's.

Aquinas and then hanging on 7-6 for a win over Loyola (Oakville).

Last week the Mustangs were confounded by a trick pitcher who held them to a single run when Jim Fay scored in the third on a single to right field by Dave McDuffe. A nice catch by the Aquinas right fielder surprised Milton's Dave Stevenson who was nipped at second for a double play in the final frame.

St. Thomas Aquinas managed a run in the first, three in the third and a single run in the fourth to ice the victory. Aquinas' big fourth inning was set up by three Milton errors.

On Monday the Mustangs turned their fortunes around with a 7-6 win over Loyola. However, they did it the hard way, almost allowing a 7-1 lead slip through their fingers.

Milton picked up a run in the second when Stevenson's one out double was cashed by RBI man Mark McPhail who singled. In the third, Milton managed two more across the plate as Jim Fay and Duane Eggleton scored with Ryan Peddie and Paul Nunnaro picking up RBIs.

The Mustangs added to their lead in the bottom of the fourth and after giving up a single Loyola run they chipped away until four more runs came across. The big blow was a two-base error with the bases loaded on a ball hit by Dave McDuffe.

Eggleton pitched the win, leaving after his requisite four frames. Dave Stevenson came in to pitch and June 6-7 and registrations are still managed an out before a couple of walks and shoddy defence caught up to him. Mustangs picked two runners off base and in both cases dropped the ball to allow the runners to scramble in safely while other runners scored. Loyola brought in five runs to claw back to 7-6.

> Mike McPhail came in for Stevenson and he nailed down the game getting two quick outs in the fifth and then retiring six of the next seven batters he faced to end the game and pick up a save.

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Photo by GRAHAM PAINE

Mark Fournier of Loyola (Oakville) slides heavily into second base as Milton District, High School second baseman Mark McPhail is unable to come up with the throw from catcher Dave McDuffe. Milton District won the Monday afternoon game at Brian Best Park 7-6.

Leworthy at national training camp

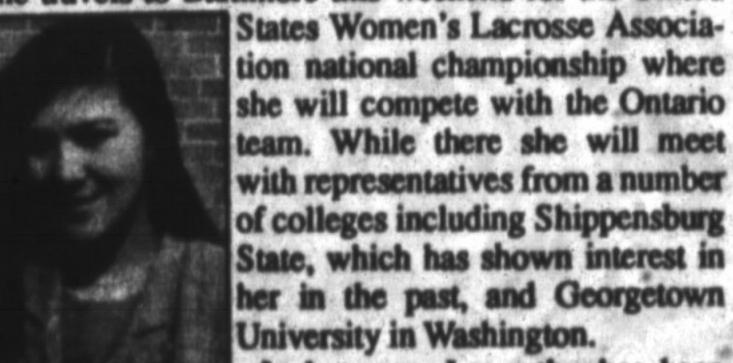
Robin Leworthy continues her quest for a national seemed to be working well. women's lacrosse team berth.

She recently returned from the University of Calgary where she underwent a battery of physical tests including treadmill work and studies of her respiration and blood.

"Now I know what to expect from the national camp," she said. "They looked at cholesterol levels and we did 80 metre sprints on a track wired to indicate your starting time. It rewarded good times with longer rest periods between each sprint."

In addition to the physical training there were scrimmages and shooting drills. The training logs that each hopeful keeps were checked against performance and adjusted to better suit the athlete. In Leworthy's case she was given more aerobic training as her strength training

She travels to Baltimore this weekend for the United States Women's Lacrosse Associa-



In between, Leworthy has been Robin Leworthy working out with the Brampton Excelciors, a boys junior B team and the Milton intermediates. In June she ships off to Vail, Col., for a tournament, the same one she attended last year.