

# ROUNDUP

## Equestrian

Mississauga's Sue Franklin, riding Phantom is in 16th place with four points in the Rothman's Equestrian of the Year Award after six qualifying shows.

## Lacrosse

Tony Ramsey, a goaltender for the Mississauga PCOs, was named to the Ontario Lacrosse Association Junior A all-star team last week.

## Motor sport

Niall Leslie, driving a Dodge Arrow, finished sixth in the Nova Scotia Highlands Rally last two weeks ago in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. Leslie is now in second place in National Rally Championship of Canada standings with 61 points after six events. Randy Black, driving a Datsun, stands fifth with 36 points.

## Karate

Lucie Couture, of the Meadowvale Kai-Shin Karate Club, won the Ladies' white to brown belt division championship last week at the Southern Ontario Karate tournament.

Andre Sack, of the Northern Karate School, won the peewee kata last Sunday at the New York State Galaxy of Stars championship in Brooklyn, New York. Sack also placed second in the over-all peewee Grand Championship. Michelle Sack won the mini-peewee division and placed third in the over-all peewee Grand Championship. Bill Pickells, instructor at Northern, finished second in the black belt kata while Debbie Dunnard placed third in the women's black belt sparring.

## Swimming

Nancy Page, of the Mississauga Aquatic Club (TOMAC), earned two first-place finishes last weekend at the Summer Divisional Two Meet at University of Toronto. Page placed fifth in the 200-metre backstroke with a 2:33.4 time and fifth in the 200 free with a 2:14.3. Judy Bindon had two sevenths in the 50 free and the 100 free.

## Track and Field

Sharon Clarke of the Mississauga Track and Field Club, won the junior girls' long jump with a leap of 5.64 metres in the Ontario junior and senior track and field championships last weekend at Tillsonburg. Lisa Greenlee finished second in the junior 3000 in a personal best 10:11. Mandy Holland was second in the junior 3000 race-walk in 16:11 with Joan Bender finishing third in 16:12.16. Mark Gunby was second in the junior men's 400 in 52.6. Gunby also finished sixth in the junior 800 metres in 1:57.5 with Paul Holmes finishing seventh in 2:01.06. Carl Burrell placed sixth in the junior 1500 in 4:02, while Silkan Laumann took seventh spot in the junior 800 in 2:30.3. Angela Phipps sprinted to fifth place in the junior 100 in 12.4. Steve Caws leapt 12'4" to place fourth in the senior men's pole vault.

## Shooting

George Hausner, of Mississauga, finished in the top 10 with 121 points out of 125 in 92.7 seconds at the recent New York State pistol shooting match.

## Cricket

Mississauga Ramblers A team tied Guelph in Hamilton and District cricket league play last Sunday at Jack Darling Park. Ramblers batted first and made 159 runs for nine wickets, but couldn't bowl out Guelph, which made 66 runs for seven wickets. Haniff Omerdeen made 48 runs and Winston Callifte made 40 not out. Hasam Syed took two wickets for 16 runs with Joey Donaldson dismissing two Guelph batsmen for 26 runs. Mississauga Ramblers B team defeated St. Catharines by 48 runs last Saturday at St. Catharines. Mississauga made 74 runs all out and bowled out St. Catharines for 26 runs. Dave Weekes made 24 runs and Archie Leeying scored 18 runs. Syed clobbered the St. Catharines batsmen, taking seven wickets for only 10 runs. Weekes took two wickets for 15 runs.



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The bubble burst for Andy Boyd as the Royals lost the Challenge Cup

## Royals lose challenge cup bid

Teams from West Deer, Pennsylvania got revenge on the Mississauga Royals for an earlier loss in the spring in West Deer.

West Deer was in Mississauga last weekend to play the second leg of a challenge cup series between the two towns. Mississauga won the first leg.

The Bantam Royals opened the tournament

on a winning note. Quinlan pitched them to a 3-2 win over the West Deer Broncos in extra innings.

Tony Galluci was the hero of the game as he knocked in the winning run with a triple. Galluci also hit a single as did Scott Barlow, Gord Cruickshank, Glen Hobson, Rich Andella and Quinlan.

The Royals settled for a split as they fell to West Deer 4-2 in the second contest. Barlow took the loss.

Galluci, Cruickshank, Jim MacIntyre and Derek Allen came through with singles for the Royals.

In tyke play, Mississauga had a 1-2 record against West Deer losing the first game 7-3, winning the second 1-0

and finishing off with a 10-2 loss.

The Computer Infonet Peewees lost 7-6 to the West Deer Broncos and followed that up with three losses to the West

Deer Ponys, a team which was older than Mississauga. The scores were 10-2, 8-0 and 11-1.

The midjet Royals lost 7-3 and 6-4 before beating them 6-2.

## Referees needed

The Mississauga Touch Football League is looking for referees. Referees will be paid

\$11 per game. For more information call Gary Ballard at 625-2647.

## Peel needs more senior soccer

The Peel Senior Soccer League is out to keep young Mississauga talent in Mississauga. It's a step in the right direction considering the state of senior soccer in the city.

A gifted junior soccer player has little to look forward to in the Mississauga senior ranks when his junior soccer apprenticeship ends.

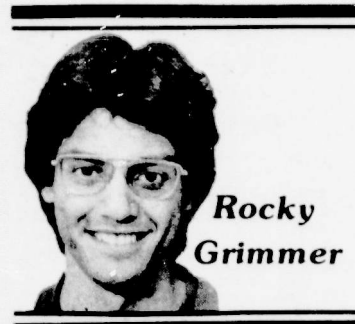
Sam Riddell, with the help of Ray Cox, founded the Peel Senior League this season with this problem in mind. Riddell saw the need to provide young players with "a good class of local soccer" to help fill the senior soccer gap in Mississauga.

"Everyone is paying so much attention to youth soccer," says Riddell, who founded Mississauga minor soccer in 1957. "No one is paying enough attention to running senior teams. At the moment there is really nothing for young players."

Riddell has a point. But even his Peel league must offer more than cheap registration fees, low running costs and inexpensive travelling costs if it is to keep juniors from going to clubs outside Mississauga.

Players such as Mike Uremovich, Pat Nolletti, Colin Pryce and Andy Schroeder, who have all left the local junior ranks for teams outside Mississauga, are just not interested in playing local soccer if it's not of high calibre.

Of the Peel league's six teams only one, Applewood United, can be considered a team for graduating juniors. Four of the



Rocky Grimmer

other teams are ethnic and one is an industrial rep team.

Add the name of Neerlandia Soccer Club, which plays in the Toronto and District league, and you have a full list of the senior teams available to young players.

On a younger level, there are three under-21 teams playing in Mississauga. Clarkson Ruscher Realty is the only established team, whereas the other two, Malton Stingers and Malton Hornets, are still finding their footing in their maiden seasons.

It's no wonder many top Mississauga junior players see a more promising career in Toronto. Toronto teams have better financial backing and superior facilities to entice young players.

"If you go to play senior soccer with a well-known senior team in Toronto there's more chance it'll lead to good things," says Rob Walcot, a promising left-winger with Meadowvale Realty

junior B's. "Most of the guys on the (Meadowvale) team are looking at senior soccer, but things look pretty disappointing in Mississauga."

Many coaches see some sort of semi-pro soccer in Mississauga as a remedy for the drain of junior talent. A National Soccer League senior team in Mississauga would provide a goal for junior players. This might keep juniors playing for their "home team".

An NSL team, Mississauga Hungaria, did exist three years ago, but it didn't get too far.

"It folded up after one year because the club couldn't cover the cost per season," says Riddell. "Until a proper stadium is built in Mississauga and until there are people with money to back a team up, NSL soccer is only a dream. You need good basic amateur first to stimulate interest."

So far, Riddell has had two enquiries from parties in Mississauga interested in putting teams in the Peel league for next season.

"We hope that they (the youth soccer associations in Mississauga) will continue their programs by putting out senior teams," says Riddell. "Then we hope those senior teams will join the Peel League."

The greatest danger facing the Peel league is the possibility of its degenerating into a recreational league because of a low level of competition. One only hopes the Peel Senior Soccer League will snowball the way youth soccer has here.