



MIKE MARCOUX was voted most outstanding soccer player for 1969 at the athletic awards presentation assembly last week. Team members included (back left) Michael Joe, John New, Brad Timbers, Rod McEachern, Ed Kam, Fred Filnik, Lloyd Smallwood, Bob Turkoz, Bill Spekar, Louis Pringle, Don Powediuk, David Braida, Steven Van Fleet, Jim Frizzell and coach Mr. Holmes. (Staff Photo)

Athletic awards presented ending good year for ADHS

High school athletes were presented with activity crests and trophies at a special sports award assembly last week, ending one of the most successful seasons for several years.

Among highlights, the cross country team made CWOSSA history by winning all three junior, midget and senior divisions. The senior basketball team was the CWOSSA 'B' champion for the first time in the history of the school.

Named top outstanding athletes of the year were Susan Clendenning and Jim Slaven. Jim also took the trophy for outstanding senior track and field athlete and outstanding

cross country runner.

Other track and field championships went to Bob Andrews for junior boys, Dale Fisher midget boys, Lynn Dunn junior girls, Evelyn VanDer Brink for senior girls and Donna Moore for midget girls.

Trina Vander Polder was awarded the trophies for best girls' volleyball player and also outstanding junior girls' basketball player.

Top soccer star was Mike Marcoux; boys' volleyball, Bill Landsborough; junior boys' basketball; Dave Broostad; senior girls' basketball; Irene Sevrinski; senior boys' basketball; Bob Turkoz; curling; Neil Anderson.



NEIL ANDERSON was chosen top curler in the high school curling club and awarded the new trophy donated by Jack Ridley. (Staff Photo)



It's curious the way students look forward to the summer holiday like it was going to be one long retreat to the beach with nothing but parties, boat trips, and drive-in movies to break the monotony.

In reality, there are very few students who can actually call their summer free time. The majority devote most of their daylight hours to work far more demanding than new math.

According to the results of a recent survey I conducted, Acton students who wanted jobs had no trouble finding them. Those who are unemployed really haven't tried.

A good percentage are laboring in factories, sweating on construction sites, or pushing products in stores and restaurants around town. A few are heading for work in lodges and camps up north.

A citation for the most unusual job goes to an Acton boy who'll be working as a hired gun in a cherry orchard. He'll earn his wages shooting at birds who could eat the farmer out of half his profit. Another boy will be doing odd jobs around the funeral parlor.

It seems the old Protestant work ethic takes hold as young as 14, when that \$1 a week spending allowance just isn't enough for the independent thinker who wants to be able to buy those bell-bottom jeans that his mother hates.

The trend is to start off with part-time babysitting or cutting grass until you're old enough to be covered by workmen's compensation. Then it's on to any type of menial job that pays at least the minimum wage.

On the one hand, it seems a shame that materialism should get hold of students so early. At the same time, independence is expensive. When the student who had everything as a child, discovers his tastes and ideas differ from his provider, he finds it essential to be able to keep up with the action set on his own finances.

For senior students, the drive to earn tuition fees enables them to take on jobs they wouldn't even consider under normal circumstances.

In any case, it seems there'll be very few Acton students loitering on the main street or loafing in their back yards on summer days.

When you've cleaned your room, read a book, and got that golden tan, what's left but boredom anyway?

Hunger threatens

By Terry Curtis
I've just read an article that left me with a vital message. You

have heard it before but are you really aware of it as you sit in your affluent environment? Doubled. If everyone were to be fed at the nutritional level the developed countries presently enjoy, this total food production would have to be tripled.

Playground correction

Due to the mechanical muffs of our computer, the list of playground instructors for this summer was mixed up in last week's paper.

Swimming instructor is Louise McElroy, and assistant Mary Fran Marcoux.

Assisting Don Price as assistant playground supervisor is Jo Marie Marchment.

Junior leaders: Susan McGiloway, Susan Marchment, Dolores Jordan, Jeff Cooper, Kathy Dunn, David Lee.

Intermediate leaders: Mary Ann-Freuler, Ellen Wisenz, Tim Coles.

Leaders in training Sharon Elberby, Larry Quina.

Two-thirds of the population of the world goes to bed hungry every night. Millions of children will be affected physically and mentally tomorrow because of malnutrition today. World population is increasing at an accelerated pace, up from the rate of 1.7% in 1961 to more than 3% in the less developed countries last year.

Successful adoption of large scale birth control programs might cut the present rate of increase by 30% in the next 20 years we are told. In that case, the total world population could still be a staggering 6,000,000,000 by 1999, almost double the present figure. Most of this increase will occur in the so-called underdeveloped countries.

To feed the people of the world enough to live, total food production would have to be

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