

White Oaks edges Redmen

Acton High Redmen dropped a 3-2 HCAC soccer decision to White Oaks secondary school here last Wednesday. It was the regular season opener for both teams.

Trailing 3-0 with five minutes to play, Redmen cut the White Oaks lead to a single goal on goals by Frank Houston and Ian Campbell, but were unable to get the equalizer.

In spite of the loss, coach Bruce Andrews was pleased with the sustained effort his team put forth against the more experienced White Oaks side.

Redmen travel to Oakville to play Oakville-Trafalgar today (Wednesday).



MAUREEN Gerth won the Acton High girls' badminton championship, defeating Maria Pataky in the final game.

(Photo by D. Gibbons)

Second boxla registration

Only 20 boys signed up for minor lacrosse at the Rotary minor lacrosse opening registration Saturday morning at the Legion.

A second registration is scheduled for the Legion this Saturday morning from nine until 12 noon. Registration fee is \$2 and all boys should bring their birth certificates.

Acton novice, pee-wee and bantam teams will play in a league with clubs from Guelph and Ancaster and a combination team made up of players from Elora and Ferris. The schedule is expected to begin the week of May 20.

Rotary midgets will probably play in the Central minor league once again.

At Tennessee

Steve Van Fleet surprises field

Acton's Steve Van Fleet upset the entire field of entrants at a recent triangular meet at the University of Tennessee with a personal record javelin toss of 217 feet 11 inches.

Miami University head coach Chuck Zody praised the freshman athlete's efforts and described the feat as the biggest upset of the meet. Steve's prime rival was Tennessee's Danny Martin who is ranked third in the nation. Steve's loss now places him fourth in the Midwest.

Steve's accomplishments so far this season have been quite impressive. Placing fourth with an injury at Alabama, he rebounded to take first place at the Ohio University meet. Following his victory in Tennessee, the Miami track team travelled to Bowling Green where Steve lost the javelin event by a single inch.

The Miami team is prepping for next month's Mid-American Conference championships.

Parks staff gets help

Parks and recreation committee has hired Bob Andrews to work with the parks and arena staff until the fall, when regular staffer Bob "Red" Price returns from Europe.

Mr. Price was granted a six month leave of absence for the journey.

The committee also plans to hire two students to work part time during the summer months.

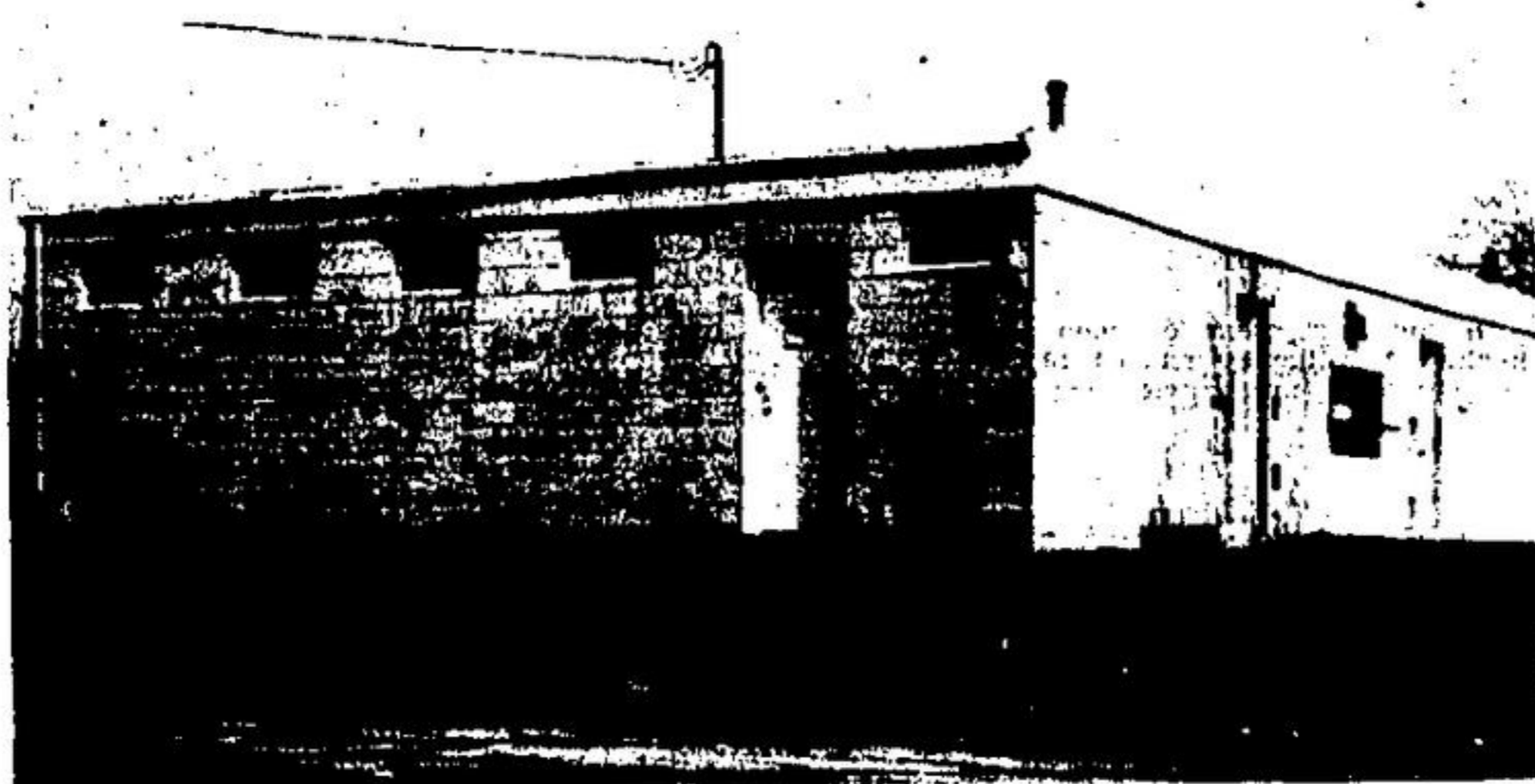
Staffers defy parking rule

Burlington Deputy Reeve David Coons is concerned about the parking problem at the County Administration Building in Milton.

For some time now spaces in the front row have been reserved for members of county council. Staff members have been using the spaces, however.

Asked to move, one provincial staff member refused and suggested he'd lay charges if his car was moved without his permission.

Coons said last week he wants the signs to stay and to be enforced. He suggests those parking in the prohibited areas should have their cars removed.



SUBJECT of a lot of discussion at parks board meetings is the cement block building situated in the middle of the park. The building has become a target for vandalism and parks board members are questioning its future value to the park. (D. Gibbons photo)

Mobilize to plant 25,000 trees

Mobilizing 400 members of the Boy Scout movement to plant 25,000 trees is the task facing Ray Youman of Norval, site and planning co-ordinator for the North Halton project.

Leaders and members of the various North Halton group committees attended a meeting in Georgetown last Wednesday to hear Bob Baker of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority give a talk on the pros and cons of the tree planting project which takes place Saturday, April 28.

Shrubs are to be planted at the Orangeville dam to encourage wildlife by providing shelter and food. Red pine will be planted at the Monora Conservation area to provide windbreaks and shelter for birds. Cleared areas will be planted in white pine and white spruce to replenish them.

Cubs, Scouts and Venturers will be calling on residents in their own communities to recruit sponsors for the tree planting project.

The project is being carried out in conjunction with the Credit Valley Conservation Authority and the Department of Lands and Forests. The Authority has provided land at Silver Creek, the Monora conservation area and the lake at Orangeville dam. The Department is supplying the trees.

HIGH DEATH RATE

Looking back over the pages of history one is appalled at the high death rate, due in great measure to ignorance, negligence, and unsanitary conditions and to the unscrupulous deception of so called medical men, capitalizing on the need and distress of the pioneers.

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SEE US NOW

OUTHEADED by about two heads. That's the position Acton High Redmen soccer forward Ian Campbell found himself in during last week's game

against White Oaks at the school pitch. Redmen scored two goals in the final five minutes of the game, but still went down to a 3-2 defeat. (Photo by D. Gibbons)

Let's talk about
HORSES
with Jennifer Barr



The name of Christlil Hansen conjures many images to the mind—images of the tiny dark-haired child prodigy whose riding brought tears to the eyes. That girl is now a poised, attractive woman, recently married to Jim Boylen and an excellent teacher, as I found out a few days ago.

The occasion was a lecture-demonstration on the subject of dressage at the new Bon Acres, on the corner of Derry Rd. and Dixie, Mississauga. I was invited to go with the local pony club and jumped at the chance.

A thoroughly informative clinic it proved to be—in fact, I learned more in that one hour than I have ever done in any single hour before. But best of all, Mrs. Boylen gave everyone there the feeling that preliminary dressage was a very methodical type of training and that anyone could achieve the basics without a great deal of money, knowledge, or a special horse.

After her talk, which was ably demonstrated by students on a couple of gorgeous greys, Mrs. Boylen put her Swedish Trakehnen through an exhibition of high school dressage. Not a sound was heard except the breathing of the stallion as he moved effortlessly through collected and extended gaits, half-passes, leg-yielding, pirouettes, and flying changes at every second pace.

Several of us watched Mrs. Boylen very closely for any indication of her aids. None was seen, she sat as quietly on her dancing stallion, as a cat watches a mouse—a magnificent rider.

How fortunate the pony clubbers were to experience such a teaching situation and to learn

so much from Canada's foremost dressage rider.

What a beautiful day on Sunday, so we decided to tidy up the shaggy mares. Gypsy was the first for a brushcut (her thick mane looks better "hogged"—clipped right off), fetlock trim, and face trim. She just loved the attention and hardly moved a muscle while I got horse hair all down my neck (I'm still itchy).

After her treatment, she may not have been beautiful, but at least she looked as if someone cared. Off she trotted to show the others while Nina and Ringo fell in behind her to see what dreadful thing had been done to her. We had to laugh at Nina's reaction. She sniffed Gypsy all over, nuzzled the shorn mane, stood back and surveyed the overall appearance, then shot us an aghast look as though she was saying, "Oh no, I don't want one of THOSE cuts!"

She looked so horrified and was so hard to catch that Mac took pity on her and decided to let her mane grow in and not clip it—he always did spoil that horse.

GRANT LAND

In 1787 Captain Joseph Brant was given a grant of 3,450 acres of land in Halton for his own use. Here he established a settlement which he called Wellington Square.

Calling all ball players

Interest in the formation of a recreational softball league for men has been shown by several players in town.

Anyone interested in participating should call Gary Lewis at 853-1073 after 5:30 p.m. It has been suggested the league would operate in the park on Sundays.



SABRE PLAYOFF STATS

	GP	G	A	P	Ptm
Turkosz	3	2	2	4	11
Morrison	3	3	0	3	2
D. Fisher	2	1	2	3	2
Timbers	3	1	2	2	2
Snow	3	1	1	2	32
Harmer	3	1	1	2	22
Weidon	3	0	2	2	6
McGilloway	3	0	2	2	18
Coker	3	0	1	1	10
Sheppard	3	0	1	1	2
McPhail	2	0	1	2	2
Murray	3	0	0	0	2
Davey	1	0	0	0	4
G. Fisher	3	0	0	0	4
Krul	3	0	0	0	9
Bonnette	2	0	0	0	0
Louth	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	9	15	24	130

Goals Averages

	GP	GA	Ave.
Bonnette	2	14	7.00
Louth	1	8	8.00
Totals	3	20	6.67



GARY Turkosz played the role of prankster at Saturday night's Sabre banquet, handing out gag gifts to teammates along with Randy Weidon. (Photo by D. Gibbons)

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