

Squirt teams successful, boys and girls reach playoffs

L&L Ford Squirt boys squeaked by Hornby July 28, scoring twice in the last inning to eke out the 4-3 win. Winning pitcher Bruce Canary struck out 11, forcing many ground outs by keeping the ball low.

Acton's two runs came on a walk to Paul Cargill and a home run by Greg James.

The squirts began play in the All-Ontario playoffs yesterday in New Hamburg. "That in itself is a great boost to the town" said Marg Glenn, president of the Acton Minor Baseball Association.

Olympia Drive in squirt girls are also in the playoffs; for the Halton Rural league. They finished the season with an unblemished 11-0 record, and continued to be unbeatable in the playoffs, eliminating Lowville in two straight games.

"Close game. The first was 'the closest game we've played all year' according to coach Pop Main. The squirts edged past the Lowville squad 2-0, and 'we won on errors' said Pop.

Winning pitcher was Theresa Dunn, who whiffed 13 Lowville girls in the five inning game. The Lowville hurler was almost as sharp, mowing down 12 Acton

batters. The Acton runs came in their final at-bat, breaking a 0-0 tie that had lasted all game.

The second game, played August 1 in Lowville, saw the girls return to the form they showed all season as they trounced the Lowville team 10-3 on the strength of a five run third inning. Three Acton girls hit homers in the game, Theresa Dunn, Betty Lou Tufford and Robin McClure each connecting. Theresa was the winning pitcher again, tallying 13 K's.

The girls will go against either Milton or Omagh in the finals. The Milton-Omagh series stands at 1-0 in favor of fourth place Omagh.



ACTON'S CHRIS TENNANT does some ball playing for Norval in the Georgetown industrial league. Here he strokes a pop fly into Flyers' left field during action in Georgetown park Sunday evening. Tennant was out.

Waples' winnings top Canadian drivers

Ron Waples of Rockwood leads all Canadian harness drivers with \$427,365 in purses as of July 29, according to the Canadian Trotting Association News. Waples also has 118 winning drives, good for fifth place in the dash standings.

Waples normally rides the Jockey Club circuit, made up of Greenwood and Mohawk Raceways, and has taken horses across the border into New York as well as racing all over Ontario.

He left home at the age of 15 and began riding when he was 18, 15 years ago. Among his most satisfying wins he includes one leg of the Maple Leaf trot last year and some races in New York "for good money."

Halton Hills News and Views

Recreation and Parks

Anyone who happened to be wandering around Prospect Park on Thursday may be wondering why there were 50 Pirates and Gypsies lurking in the area. Well, it was Day Camp's Pirate and Gypsy Campfire held as their parents' night for the second session. Among the visitors were Captain Hook, Black-

beard, Olga, the Queen of the Gypsies and Ghost "Blood". Pirates displayed their amazing feats of courage and participated in chugging contests, while the Gypsies danced the night away.

Playgrounds were headed in a different direction this week as M. Z. Bennett playground was involved with their theme "Community Involvement". Sixty children have enjoyed meeting people in the community such as the police and firemen. By the end of the week, children were headed up the Cedar Trail behind the new High School and emphasis was placed on keeping Acton a clean place to live in.

Robert Little playground held their activities on the moon this week as they ventured through space. They played Martian games and even went on a moon rock hunt and found a gigantic rock which tasted like watermelon.

AND THE winners are... Gord McArthur announces the final scores at the inter-playground swim meet on Friday morning. Ballinafad placed first, MZB second and RL third.

As you can see there are a variety of fun activities being held by the recreation department this summer, so if you're bored and interested in getting involved come and register for the program that you think is the most interesting.

Rams drop final tie Jr. C. record

Acton Rams dropped their final game of the season July 21 as they bowed 18-7 to Orangeville at the arena. The loss left the team with only three wins on the season, tying the record for fewest wins in a season by a Junior C club. Oshawa won only three games in a 16 game schedule in 1974, while the Rams three

JUNIOR C - FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T	A	Pts	
Orillia	20	4	0	373	210	40
Owen Sound	18	6	0	434	276	36
Orangeville	15	8	1	3301	230	31
Dundas	14	10	0	239	239	28
Mississauga	13	11	0	332	309	26
Huntsville	11	13	0	346	333	22
Rexdale	7	16	1	270	330	15
Bolton	6	18	0	202	362	12
Acton	3	21	0	214	422	6

Passes test

Dave McGilloway was successful in passing the senior silver dance test the Paso Doble in London July 30. Thirty dance tests were tried by students from all over and only eight dances passed by the judges out of the 30 dances tried.

Fitness is fun. Try some. **Participation**

Tennis Lessons

WHO: Juniors Only (under 18)

WHERE: Acton Tennis Courts

WHEN: Tuesdays 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
Saturdays 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
(Commencing on Saturday, August 6)

FEE: \$10 for 9 hours

INSTRUCTORS: Qualified by O.L.T.A.

PLEASE NOTE: Any juniors not already an Acton Tennis Club member will be required to pay an additional \$5 membership fee.

PLEASE PHONE 853-1433 AFTER 6:00 P.M.

Splash Flashes 853-3140

by Liz Binfield

Unscramble this message from Walter Safety (hint: there are four words).
TDYIWAMDWUBIHS

The first ten people to bring the correct answer to me (Liz) at the pool will receive one free pass to the pool.

Safe Swimming and Safe Boating
At this time of year, pools, beaches and lakes are very busy with swimmers and boaters. Here are some safe swimming and safe boating tips from the Canadian Red Cross to keep in mind.

Swim at supervised areas.
Always swim with another person, never alone.
For long-distance swimming, stay close to shore.
Exercise caution before diving by making sure the water is deep enough and hazard free.

Swim in daylight when you can see and be seen.
When tired or overheated, stay out of the water.
If you get into difficulty, preserve your strength by staying calm, downproofing, treading water, floating or swimming on your back.

Make swimming enjoyable for others, "ducking" and pushing may be dangerous.
Make do with your own swimming ability and never rely on inflatable plastic toys or air mattresses for support.
If someone falls into the water, don't jump in to help. Use a reaching, throwing or floating assist such as a paddle, towel or rescue line with a float attached.

No time to spare if someone stops breathing in an emergency. Learn and practise mouth-to-mouth rescue breathing.
Get information and enrol in a water safety training class in order that you may enjoy safe swimming and water activities.

and
Stay seated or squat low in a boat or canoe.
Avoid overloading any boat, large or small.
Forget about boating in stormy weather.
Every person in a boat should have a life jacket.

Boat checks should be done regularly to ensure seaworthiness and test safety equipment.
Operators of power boats need special training and need to guard against overpowering their craft.
Avoid swimmers and swimming areas when boating.
Two persons are required in a boat towing a skier, one to operate the boat and one to watch the skier.
In case of an upset or swamping, hang on—use your boat as a support. Distance over water is misleading.
Not everything that floats is safe—home made rafts and logs can drift into danger.
Give information of where you plan to go before starting out on a boat trip.

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