

Trail riders

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Wimpy". 5. Doug Bergman, Waterloo, "Dandy's Little Rebel". 6. Rick Musselman, Hespeler, "Max Coddie". 7. Mo McGinnis, Rockwood, "Whiporwill". 8. Linda Hansbergan, "Jewel Van Bar". 9. Kim Hilson, Guelph, "Freckled Lady". 10. Alan Reichertz, Guelph, "Mexico Silver".

English Division: 1. Rhonda Rathburn, Hillsburgh, "Miss Cee Kay". 2. Shelley Cooper, Rockwood, "Miss Kiawa Bars". 3. Jenn Pettit, Rockwood, "Deeka". 4. Vivianne Macdonald, Arthur, "Kintyre Amaz". 5. Martha Jessone, "Royal Charade". 6. Jim Cook, Caledon, "Ben". 7. Brenda Cripps, "Amigo". 8. Brent Storie, Rockwood, "Queenie". 9. Rachel Meltrick, Moffat, "Nelly Dean". 10. Debbie Simpson, "Icky".



BRENT STOREY and "Queenie" tackle opening and closing the gate at Sunday's Trail Horse Trials in Rockwood. The area equestrian met with trouble on the trail and sustained minor injuries but went on to place eighth in the competition.

Sabres camp players willing to work

Even though only 15 players of 49 invited have showed up in the first week of the Sabres hockey camp, coach Bruce Chapman is pleased.

"The rest are still working, and some are out of town" he told the Free Press. "They're paring down their summer schedules" he added.

He is confident enough that in spite of the low turnout, team officials "haven't been in touch outside the letters" which were sent inviting the 49 to the camp, held at Chapman's Peoples Ranch.

He pointed out that it is still very early to be thinking about hockey, yet some players were there on their

own before the camp officially opened August 3, one week ago.

Good attitude
"There is a pretty good attitude coming into camp," Chapman said. "People are willing to work."

He remarked a lot of people are doing their own conditioning outside the camp. Bill

Campbell told the Free Press two weeks ago the team would not be wasting ice time on conditioning.

"I'm impressed with the physical condition of the majority of these fellows" said Chapman. They have been doing general conditioning, shooting and field hockey. "We're stressing the

fundamentals. Everybody is in motion; they're running as if they were in a game" said Chapman.

There have "been some pleasant surprises" at the camp according to Chapman, but he was unwilling to name any names at this point. The camp runs from 7.30 to 9.30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Three teams in ball playoffs

Nellis Construction atoms joined the playoff race in Halton Rural softball action this week by eliminating Hornby in two straight to take the opening round of the series.

The atoms finished in second spot in the league, behind unbeaten Glen Williams. Hornby was in third position, while Limehouse was fourth and Lowville fifth. Kevin Lobsinger and David Haynes combined to shut out the Hornby squad 6-0 August first. Kevin going four innings and David mopping up in the last.

The atoms picked up five runs in the second inning on three hits and five walks, adding another in the third when losing pitcher Saverio Panetta walked four men to push the run across the plate.

Bats booming
The atoms unleashed their bats in the August 3 rematch, powering four homers and burying their opponents 19-1. The lone Hornby count came

in the first inning, when Rick Barnes walked and made it home on stolen bases.

Atoms collected six runs in the first inning and ten more in the second to ice the game. They coasted from there, getting only a single marker in the third and two in the fourth. Homeruns went to David Paul, Mike Baker, Don Swinamer and Sean Fitzgerald.

The Nellis Construction atoms go on to meet the winner of the Glen Williams-Limehouse series.

Lead league
L&L Ford squirt boys finished their season on top of the league with a 13-2 record after walking away from Glen Williams 17-4 August 4. Bruce Canary was the winning pitcher, whiffing nine

Glen batters. He did not give up any runs until the third, when losing pitcher Paul Watts crossed the plate. Three more runs were scored in the fourth on two walks and a homerun.

Shortstop Ian Paul and Catcher Paul Cargill each connected for two homers for Acton. Big inning for the squirts was the third, as they sent ten men to the plate and

scored seven runs.

In finals
Olympia Drive-In Squirt Girls face Omagh next Monday in the opening game of the finals in the Halton Rural league. Omagh defeated the favoured Milton squad to reach the finals. The undefeated squirts will return to Acton Tuesday for the second game of the best of three series.

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DAVE SOMMERVILLE prepares to free John Semenek and Clarke Sommerville in a game of frozen tag at Acton Lions Pool. Play was part of watersports program.

Splash Flashes

by Liz Binsfeld

On Saturday, August 6, the Halton Hills aquatic staff participated in a lifeguard competition at Georgetown Outdoor Pool. The competition was part of their regular staff training.

It consisted of timed rescue relays, simulated emergency situations and a timed obstacle course relay. The emergency situations were minor and major potential swimming pool accidents and the teams were judged on prevention, recognition of the situation, reaction time, techniques and follow up care.

The winning team mem-

bers with 74 points were: Cathy DeHueck, Lois Gummer, John McFarland, Craig Gordon (Acton Pool), Karen Hinkley (Acton Pool) and Heather Clarke.

On Saturday, August 13 a team will be going to Orangeville for another competition. Evaluation Day

Evaluations for juniors, intermediate and senior Red Cross swimmers is Thursday August 11, juniors at 9 a.m., intermediates 10 a.m. and seniors at 9 a.m.

Registration for the third summer session is on Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Recreation News

Many of the summer programs offered by the Halton Hills Recreation Department are drawing to a close in this month of August. In order to climax the programs, a summer activities finale has been established in Acton on Thursday, August 11 beginning at 7 p.m. The finale consists of a parade down Main St. at 7 p.m. to the park where a festival of events is scheduled at 8 p.m. for the Penny Carnival being held in the arena.

Playgrounds, daycamp, pool staff, the teen program and the leaders-in-training are very busy at work preparing their decorations and costumes for the parade. Acton Citizens Band will lead the parade followed by floats with themes such as King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, Hollywood, The

Wizard of Oz and more. The Penny Carnival has events for all ages and skills. Try your luck at the birthday game, dart throw, ring toss, fish pond, and pop can knock-down. Now is the chance to hit your favorite leaders in the face with a wet sponge or to try your luck at the dunking machine. For those not inter-

ested in any of the booths mentioned so far maybe you would like our white elephant sale or the food booth. Gather your pennies and bring your moms, dads, brothers, sisters and friends to the summer activities finale on Thursday, August 11. Everyone is welcome. Hope to see you there.

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Acton tops in tennis

The Milton Tennis Club ventured north of the 401 to Acton last Wednesday but fell 5-3-1.

In girls singles Sharon Cook of Acton defeated Tracy Morgan of Milton 4-3 and Acton's Shirley Onker trounced Bev Lee of Milton 6-1. Anne Aikenhead of Milton edged Laurie Vermeulen 4-3 and Paula Rupert defeated Peggy Finn of Milton 5-2.

In boys singles Mark Schreiber of Milton fell to Todd McIntyre 6-1 and Bob Lendvay was beaten by Acton's John Toebes 5-2. Shane Withers of Milton edged Paul Nolan 4-3 but local Kevin Harking was outplayed by Scott Hibbard of Acton 6-1.

In doubles Morgan and Lee edged Cook and Onker 4-3 and Aikenhead and Finn were one up on Vermeulen and Rupert. Schreiber and Lendvay fell to Acton's McIntyre and Toebes. Withers and Harkins defeated Nolan and Hibbard 4-3.

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