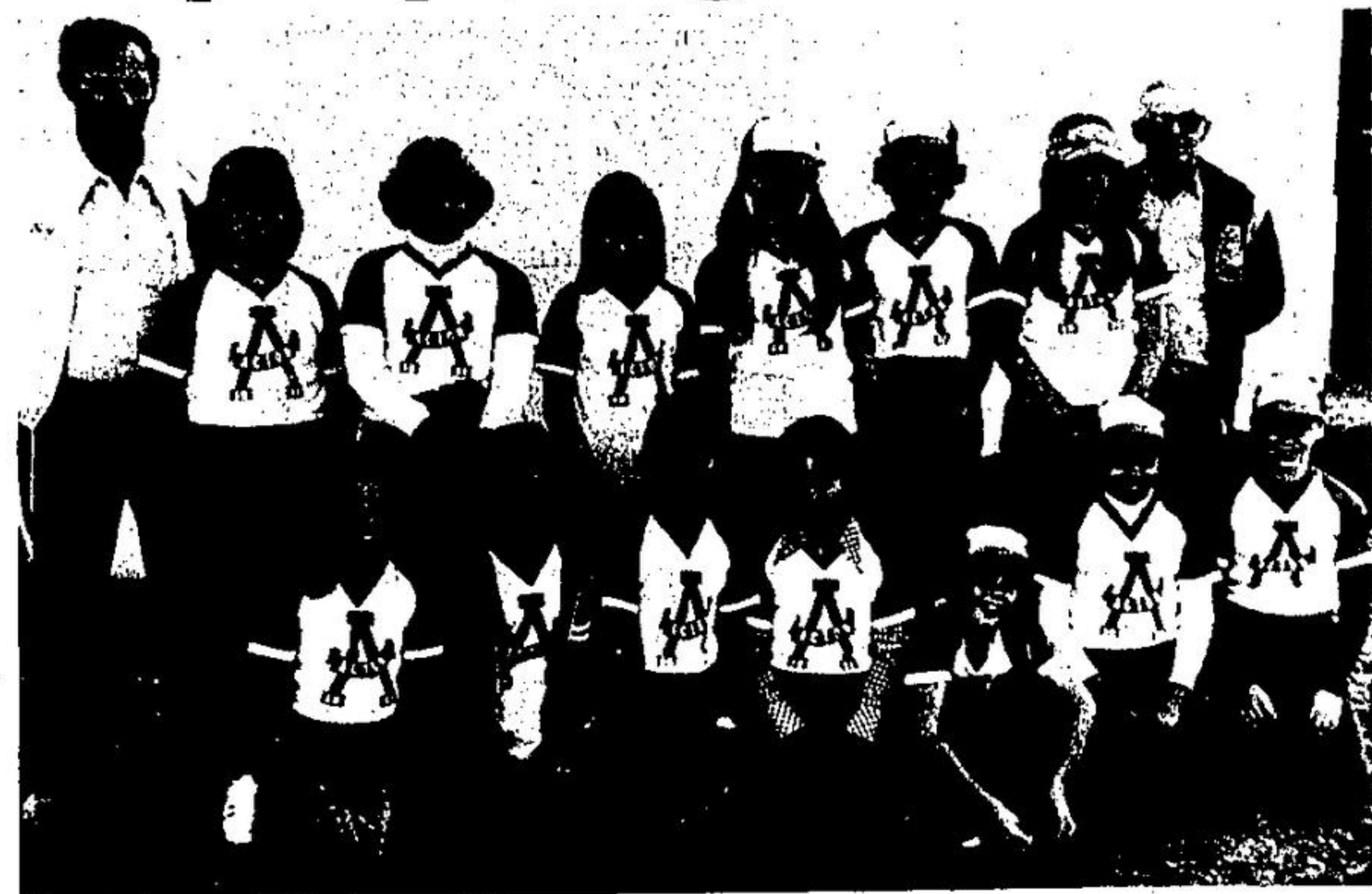


Olympia girls cop title



OLYMPIA DRIVE-IN Squirt Girls won both the league and playoff titles this year. The team is made up of, in front from the left: Bev Dawson, Giselle Charette, Debbie Lumbers, Lisa Cadenhead, Rondine Blinn, Jody Brown, Sally

Briggs. In back is manager Gary DeBruyn on the left with Betty-Lou Tufford, Kim White, Robin McClure, Lynn Conner, Theresa Dunn, and Susan Tufford with coach Pop Main. Absent is Gail Hughes.

Olympia Drive-In Squirt Girls swept the Halton Rural Softball Association playoff title for the third season in a row.

Squirt girls downed Omagh 14-1 for the championship here Thursday.

Theresa Dunn was on the mound for Acton.

In the final frame Squirts Bev Dawson, Debbie Lumbers and Robin McClure connected for home runs to put the game on ice.

Kim White and Betty Lou Tufford previously smashed homers for Acton in the game.

For the second time in three years the Olympia team copped the playoff and league titles. Last year Olympia settled for the playoff title while Lowville captured the league honors.

Olympia team members are: Bev Dawson, Giselle Charette, Debbie Lumbers, Lisa Cadenhead, Rondine Blinn, Jody Brown, Sally Briggs, Gail Hughes, Betty-Lou Tufford, Kim White, Robin McClure, Lynn Conner, Theresa Dunn and Susan Tufford.

Manager Gary DeBruyn and coach Pop Main guided the team again.

Pop Main commented that this squirt girls team is the best behaved he has coached.

No hit hockey team forms

Acton is soon to be the home of a new rep team as a full year of organization has resulted in the formation of a non-contact hockey team to enter the league formed by Georgetown last year.

Coach, organizer, "chief cook and bottle washer" Mike Lalonde said "we hope to win. We have a good team."

The team was begun last year to help people in the new Bovis subdivision meet their neighbors. "It skyrocketed from there" said Lalonde. They first played Friday nights but had to move to Sunday nights to make way

for the Sabres. They moved from 11:30 p.m. Sundays to 9 p.m. to 8 p.m. and back to Fridays and back to Sundays again, going back and forth for the whole season. "We were kind of pushed around then, but the guys were having a good time."

At present there are nine teams in the league from the area, with three more waiting to get in. There is no contact allowed in the game, and no slapshots are permitted. "We don't want anybody to get hurt" said Lalonde.

The Acton team is trying to

keep itself an all Acton thing as all players come from town, and they have hired the Acton Referees' Association, formed by Robin Incoe last winter, to ref all their games.

So far the team has no sponsor, and players have had to put about \$2,000 of their own to buy sweaters. They have practiced the last three weeks in Milton, but will not be able to get into Acton until October.

The team has come a long way from being just a way to get to know your new neighbors.

Once boxla stars teach Rams

There they were; a little older, not much slower and still able to drill a lacrosse ball through a foe's skull.

A handful of the '71 vintage Rams, the only team to bring the Junior C Ontario Championship to Acton, joined some slightly younger former Rams to shade the latest edition, 16-13 in an exhibition game here Saturday night.

The so-called oldtimers pulled some muscles and some pretty plays to delight about 70 spectators. There were 113 folks in the community centre, including players.

The engagement could fairly be called a family affair. The Turkosz's, all three of them, were on deck, the Van Oorts, the Marcoux and the Wilsons were also on hand.

From the championship squad of six years ago came Harry Barens, Chris Sargent, Craig Weldon, Mike Marcoux and Bob Gowland. Of course, from the same team there was the highest scoring Ram ever Bob Turkosz and netminding brother Gary.

Game organizer Howard Dwyer agreed the game results were less important than the fact the seniors played at all.

The seniors, sounds better than oldtimers, play tonight in Oakville's Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m. in another exhibition game. The opposition is Oakville's B's.

The whole idea, Howard said, is to get the minor teams going in town and for the seniors to have some fun. The only minor team in town is the bantam which is coached by Chris Sargent and Bob Turkosz.

More exhibition games are in the wind for the seniors.

Howard, who was on the seniors' bench, said Mike McMahon will very likely come in as a player coach. The Cooksley brothers—Bruce and Dave—are possible players as is Glen Sherman.

The seniors borrowed Junior B Sabre hockey sweaters for their first game.

On the Junior Rams' bench was Larry Porte pulling the strings.

At game's start the seniors came out with so much fire in

their bellies they threatened to push the Rams out into the ball park.

Rams were quick to rally and up to the final few minutes, made an entertaining game of it. Seniors ran the youngsters into the pavement in the final five minutes, according to coach Dwyer.

Seniors bagged five goals in the first two periods, then settled for a half dozen in the third. Juniors matched goal production in the middle frame, but only found the net four times in the first and last frames.

Former Bramalea player Brian Davey paced seniors with four goals and an assist. Paul Wilson slipped in a couple of goals then helped with four others. Bob Turkosz netted a pair and assisted on three.

Also for seniors, Harry Barens and Henny Van Oort collected two goals and two assists. Mike Marcoux popped in a pair, while Ian Campbell connected for one and set up four. Bob Gowland found the mark once and assisted on one.

Gary Turkosz picked up an assist as did Doug Taylor who shared net duties with Turkosz. Jerry Jarman, who coaches Oakville, also assisted on a goal. Keith Taylor is another Oakville product who helped the seniors.

One of the prettiest goals of the night was by Davey who arced the ball over his shoulder into the net from about 20 feet out. Bob Turkosz delivered an over the shoulder pass to Davey from arena centre. The play started with Gary's lob to Bob.

The Junior Turkosz, Ronnie the Anlier C forward, is said to have bet Gary he'd score on him. If he did, he'd get a dollar per goal, if he failed, he had to pay the same. Ronnie had to fork over at least \$2 judging from stops elder brother made. Ronnie got two assists.

Larry Porte said he signed Jerry Jarman's son, Chris for the game. Chris Jarman, whatever the relationship to the senior, netted four goals and helped on two for the Rams. Kevin Marcoux netted two and assisted twice. Fred Allen came through with a

pair of markers and helped set up one.

Also for the juniors, John Van Oort, fired in a goal and assisted on one as did mates Steve Wilson and Bruce McPhail.

Number 14, George Artem was held to a goal and four assists.

Pete Luty also picked up a goal for the juniors while goaltender Graham Harrison earned an assist. Rick Gibson and Steve Papillon also played for Rams.

Money from a food basket draw will be going towards minor lacrosse, said Larry Porte.



WINNER OF THE MOST home runs award during Georgetown's Industrial Softball Tournament is Acton native Chris Tennant. Chris' team won the consolation championship. Against Port Elgin he clobbered a grand slam homer. Chris' hot bat has Norval in first place in the eleven-team Georgetown industrial league.

Neely snares 3 shot title

Derrick Neely of Longfield Road captured the Acton Meadows Junior Mens' Championship Sunday. Its first time he has entered the tournament.

Derrick shot a 36-hole total of 165. On the first 18 he shot an 83 and on the second round an 82.

Three strokes back were Bob McClure and Dave Johnson. Johnson led after the first round with a 78, but went to a 90 in the second round. McClure shot 89 on the first 18 holes, then 79 on the second.

To go with the title Derrick received a putter from the men's section while runners-up got golf balls.

Half the Senior Men's Championships are completed with Bob Salter leading after 36 holes with a 145. He shot rounds of 79 and 75.

In second place is Stu McDonald with 146 total over 36 holes. He shot a 71 over the first round and 75 on the second trip.

There is a third place tie between John Krapek and George Hall who tallied 157. Krapek shot an 83 and a 74, while Hall fired an 80 and a 77.

The second half of the championship is next weekend.

Jays nip Orioles

Blue Jays pulled a win out of the fire with two runs in the last inning after Orioles rallied for three runs in two innings in Grasshopper league action in Glenlea Park August 13.

Blue Jays nipped Orioles 4-3.

Scott Brown paced the Jays with home runs in the opening

and closing frames.

Ken Harbers also accounted for two Jay runs.

Orioles were held scoreless until the third inning when Michael Bowers picked up a run. He was soon followed by Ron Woolley. Kenneth Bowers made a round trip in the next frame. Ron Woolley nearly collected a fourth run for Orioles.

Monarchs rally in to 1st

Acton Monarchs rallied to a hard-earned win and a share of first place in round-robin bantam lacrosse playoff action here last week.

Going into tonight's action here against Elmira, Acton puts its 4-1 record on the line. Elmira has a 1-4 history so far in the total point series. Game time is 8 p.m.

Tomorrow night, what could be the deciding encounter of the series pits the Monarchs against Guelph in the Royal City at 8:30 p.m. Guelph and Acton share top spot.

Final game of the series sees Elmira hosting Acton Monday with an 8:30 p.m. start.

Rick Miller netted an unassisted marker, his only goal of the game, to nudge Monarchs into a lasting third period lead.

Kitchener Chippewas fell apart in the third period in last Wednesday's game as Monarchs pulled off an 8-6 win.

Peter Turkosz, who found the mark three times, put the match on ice also with an unassisted short-handed goal. He scored the first goal of the game without help and with Monarchs playing a man short.

Period by period the scoring went like this: Monarchs

took a slim 2-1 lead into the second period. Chippewas burst for four goals while keeping Acton to one goal for an overall 5-4 lead when the buzzer sounded.

Leading up to Miller's game winner, there was saw-saw play in the final period. Lorenzo Civiero wisted just 43 seconds into the frame before he popped home the orange ball from Turkosz and Mike Marshall.

Kitchener's G. Bruce returned to play after serving out a ten-minute misconduct penalty. He gave Chippewas the lead again. Six seconds later Monarchs were in the driver's seat to stay when number 17 Turkosz bulged the twine for his second goal of the night.

Then followed Miller and Turkosz' with the winner and icer.

Kitchener was the only team to spoil Acton's season victory record. Monarchs finished the year on top of the league with a 9-1 record.

Also scoring for Acton were Ken Anderson with a pair and Derrick Hodgson with a goal and an assist.

In penalties both sides were pretty even, Acton serving 21 minutes and Kitchener 20.

S. Schwartz and J. Hoffman paced Kitchener with two goals each. J. Lovell accounted for the remainder of Chippewa scoring.



JUNIOR RAM FRED Allan steps lively past a pair of seniors during Saturday night's exhibition match. Seniors won 16-13.

Participation key in school sports

by John Bottomley

Studies have shown smaller schools have higher participation rates in school sports than large schools do, and Acton High school is no exception.

About 225 people take part in interscholastic sports in Acton, approximately one-third of the school's total enrolment. That figure is "normal to a little above normal" according to Bruce Andrews, head of the physical education program in the school.

Added to the number of interscholastic competitors are all the people involved with intramural sport, participating in what Mr. Andrews described at last year's awards' banquet as "one of the finest intramural programs in Ontario."

Different outlook
The programs that attract all these students are quite different from the town hockey and baseball associations' offerings. The high school sports program is "not as concerned with winning" according to Mr. Andrews. In town sports the atmosphere, with parents yelling from the stands and coaches playing their best players is "win at all costs. There's so much violence. In high school we want to see as many plays as possible."

While this is true in interschool sports, it is even more true in intramurals. The

interschool program is designed for the elite athlete of the school, and the intramural program is set up for everyone else.

The program is divided into four houses: yellow, black, blue and green; into which the students are drafted for their whole high school career. "You have to accumulate points for your athletic letter" said Mr. Andrews. This is done by creating interest in the athletic program through "interschool participation, intramural participation and service." Service includes timekeeping, refereeing, and any activity that helps to run the sports program. Participation is the key.

The program is run by the Athletic Society, chosen each year. It consists of 16 people, who captain the various houses and levels. The job of the society is "to run the program and raise funds, to pay for interschool sports and to purchase awards." One mark of the success of the program is that the society has had to raise more and more money each year as the number of people earning letters has increased.

Coaching

Mr. Andrews also thinks the coaching in school sports, from high school on down, is better than it is in town sports. "Overall it's better than in the community. The rea-

son is that high school coaches are trained to teach. They can use teaching methods." "You have to remember that you're working with an individual, and you have to teach. If he doesn't perform, what do you do, give him hell? If he could perform he would."

There is a problem getting coaches in high school. They have a small staff of about 37, and seven of these teachers also coached last year. "Community people helped" said Andrews. "If you're going to run, you're going to have to go to the community, if they understand the school philosophy."

Many of the teacher/coaches double up, coaching more than one sport at a time. Anne Lepik, a physical education instructor, coaches "two basketball teams, gymnastics and tennis. Quite a heavy load besides teaching" according to Mr. Andrews.

Different sports

Besides the different philosophy and the different coaching methods, the high school program also offers different type of sports. The range of sports is mostly those in which the individual has a chance to do well, rather than in team sports. "One of the problems we've always faced is that we're the smallest school" in the

Halton-region. "We were not always competitive in some sports." One of these was basketball, on which the school has concentrated, to the point that they now are competitive with most teams in the district.

"We do well in individually oriented sports" such as gymnastics, track and field, and sports where a single person can stand out said Mr. Andrews. "I see us staying in that kind of an approach."

"It's silly for us to spend money on hockey in high school if the town supplies it" said Mr. Andrews. The high school program does not try to duplicate most of the town sports simply because it does not make sense for them. Some sports, such as tennis, they do duplicate. "We do the teaching, and introduce people to the sport."

Sports run by the school are cross-country for boys and girls, boys' golf, two girls' basketball teams, three boys' basketball teams, girls gymnastics, one co-ed swim team, tennis, badminton, track and field and last year, a co-ed interschool softball team.

The community, through the board of education, pays for all these sports. The Athletic Society raises some funds but the bulk of the money, especially this year, comes from the board.

This year is different because of the move. New equipment, including a universal weight training machine, a trampoline, a track, was paid for out of the capital expenses budget of the board. There is also a repairs budget, a supplies budget, which buys small equipment that is used in classes as well as intramurals and interschool, and a travel budget for the interschool sports.

Referee's fees and other expenses are paid for by the students themselves. "They do take an active interest" said Mr. Andrews. The money is raised through the Athletic Society and through student activities.

Mr. Andrews feels the public should be allowed to use the equipment when the school is not using it. "Schools are not used enough by interested groups" he said. He doesn't think all the equipment should be used, "it has to last", but most of it should.

Fitness

Mr. Andrews sees the emphasis of the program moving into fitness. He wants to "get students on their own to make a commitment to some form of fitness. They don't have to reach any level, just get into a pattern."

Fitness is one of the major reasons that the students have cited for going into

school sports in the first place. Physical Education in school is not compulsory now, and according to Mr. Andrews, "a kid realizes you have to do something. Your body will tell you." The department will be introducing a voluntary fitness program in the fall.

He has seen a great interest among students in sports they can use when they leave school. He cited tennis for an example, saying "kids come out at 7 a.m." to play during the school year.

Vive la difference

With a town program that includes hockey, lacrosse, softball, soccer, tennis, bowling and curling, it might seem a little unnecessary to have a sports program in the high school as well.

High school sports, however, are an important part of the students' life in Acton. As Mr. Andrews said, "Sports teaches them the winning-losing concept of life, and how to cope with it."

Because the outlook and philosophy of the high school program is different from the town sports' program, it gives people a chance to get involved with fitness and sport whatever their natural athletic ability. For this reason alone the program would deserve to exist. Add its other benefits and it almost has to.