

Abbbbbb. The many duties of the umpire. Watching an umpire go through his routine is half the fun at a baseball game. Joe Scott, a rookle, sweeps the plate and takes his position behind the catcher during Monday's Acton Men's Softball league ac-



The batter swings, hits the ball which proceeds to roll down behind the first base line. Time for Joe's major calls . . . ffffoooouuuuullilli ballilli. The pitcher rifled another one; the backcatcher grabs it, the batter is swatting mosquitos. Here's on umpire's favorite moment . . . ssssssssttttrrrrrrllllikkkke! three, you're out.



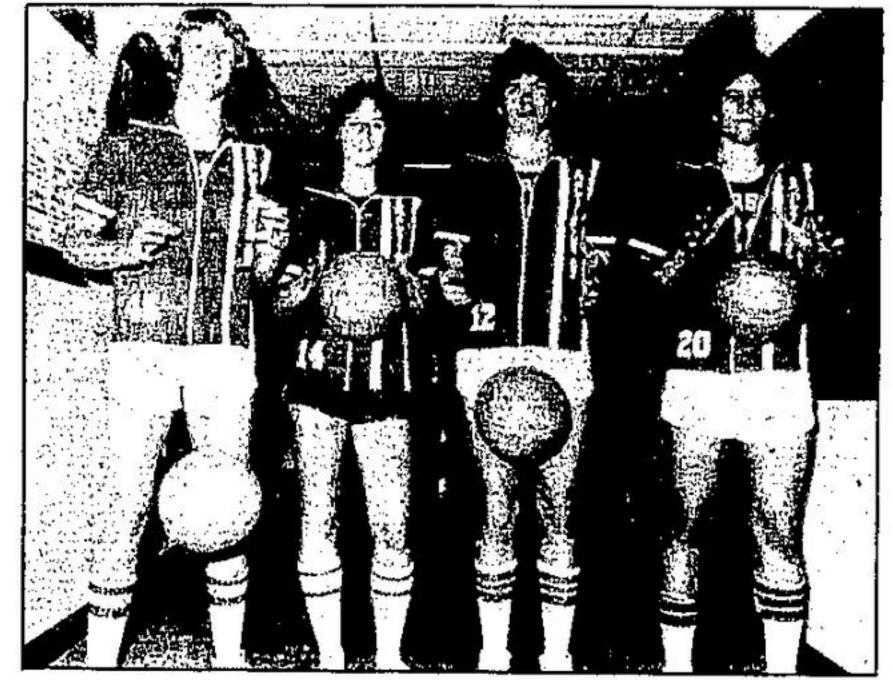


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Four basketball playing students of Acton High School have advanced to the regional basketball team, sponsored by the Ontario Amateur Basketball Association. They are Rob Faber, Linda Osso, Bob McClure and Chris Lysholm.

it 10-7 by the start of final period.

Turkosz with a single.

the Acton net.

Blue day for track at AHS

That goal was one of six for Marcoux.

Other Rams goalscorers were Allen and

Ron Turkosz, each with two and Bob

John DeCouray played the entire game in

The Rams didn't play Monday because of

Dwyer said he is expecting a larger fan

turnout for the Mississauga-Rams game at

the Community Centre Monday since it will

Last night Rams downed Toronto Beaches

Derek Hodgson ended in top spot four

times in the junior boys, while the senior

boys spread out their red and blue ribbons.

former with four first place finishes and one

second. Susie Kinal took three first place

finishes and one third in junior girls, while

Sharon Cook raced off with eight firsts and

For complete results, see Scoreboard.

Teresa Dunn was top midget girl per-

the long hollday weekend, but they did face

Toronto Beaches last night (Tuesday).

be a more competitive match.

Game time is 8 p.m.

a third in senior girls.

Rams squeeze tie

The Acton Ram Oldtimers were expect-

ing things to be a little tougher when they

travelled to Mississauga Thursday for their

third game in Ontario Oldtimers League

Only a last second goal by Mike Marcoux

gave the Rams a 11-11 sister-kisser with

Mississauga, in a game Acton was losing at

excellent, especially from a fans' viewpoi-

Coach Howard Dwyer said the game was

Mississauga is a much tougher club than

Toronto Beaches who the Rams have blast-

ed 17-1 and 19-4, featuring 10 former profes-

One of Mississauga's strongest players,

Duffy McArthur was out for Thursday's

match, which was just as well since the

Rams are also missing two players due to

They should be back for next Monday's

In the meantime, said coach Dwyer, the

"Special mention should go to Gord Scott,

The blues came out victorious in Acton

They ended with 356 total points to

Points were awarded according to top

George Gidman wrapped up the midget

boys event, capturing first place in four

events and finishing second in another.

green's 289, yellow's 250 and red's 242.

three finishes in 15 events.

High School's intramural track meet last

younger Rams filled in most adequately.

Mike Rippon and Fred Allen," he said.

(May 26) game against the same club.

play, and they were right.

7-2 one point.

sional players.

injuries.

Thursday.

# Roadrunners build up winning streak

It looks like the Acton Roadrunners of the Georgetown Industrial League are a force to be reckoned with this season.

They continued their winning streak chalking up another two victories last week. They squeezed past Norval last May 14, 1-0, and doubled Akers Clark here at Prospect Thursday 4-2.

That gives them a four and two record. They lost their first two games of the season in Georgetown, before racking up four

Wednesday's match was a pitcher's battle, with Jerry Deforest hurling the shutout for the Roadrunners. He also scored the only run in the game, coming home on a

single by Donny Richards. Hurler Dick Spear went the distance in Thursday's contest allowing only two runs. B.J. Legate and Deforest scored in the

first inning. Then Chris Tennant shook himself free of a slump to bang a homer in the

Don Richards crossed the plate in the sixth, courtesy of a hit by Bob Jarrett. The Roadrunners' schedule has slowed

somewhat for this week, with only one game on top. That's the home contest tomorrow (Thursday) at Prospect Park against Peel Police. Game time is 8.30 p.m. Most of last year's Roadrunner team has returned for this season.

Don Richards, Acton's most valuable player of 1979 returns as catcher. Joe Deforest and Dick Spear both pitched with Acton last season.

Steve Marshall returned to play first base, newcomer Gary Moore takes over second, Dave Black is on third. Black, according to coach Ron Hachey is a steady. defensive player, who's style is underated.

B.J. Legate is another new member of the Roadrunners, coming from Eden Mills. He's the captain of the Acton squad and plays shortstop.

Another rootie Dave Mills, is in left field, Chris Tennant returns to centre field and Bill "Pizzazz" Routledge plays right field. Infielder Rolf Hoyer is a new member and will add, says coach Hachey, depth to the team. Gary Pickles is also an infielder.

Manager Bruce MacPherson is in the outfield, along with Bob "Surchands" Jurrett. Ed Hillier is the assistant coach.

Hachey says, although he's been with the team for two years, he's still a rookle. But, he adds, he is determined to bring Acton the championship.

Last year he almost pulled it off, with the Roadrunners (then Merchants) ending in first place and travelling to the semi-finals where the eventual champions Philip publishing of Georgetown defeated them.

### Town aces tennis club

#### by Diana Waltmann

You've probably been wondering why you haven't heard any complaints from the Acton Tennis Club regarding the recreation department's proposal to confiscate 50 per cent of the club's fees

for, they say, maintenance purposes. Especially since their counterparts in Georgetown are plastered all over the front pages of that town's papers. The Gordon Alcott Tennis Club was up in arms over the department's arbitrary decision, and only now has finally accepted the fact after council passed it, but not without a battle.

And what did the Acton Tennis Club

Nothing.

They in fact accepted, agreed and acceded even, almost immediately. They're just a model of diplomacy. I don't think any government, anywhere,

has seen such marvellous co-operation. The Acton Tennis Club doesn't think so either. They're hoping the town is so overwhelmed with this display of unequivocal co-operation, the department will rush right out and resurface Acton's four courts.

"We will co-operate completely," said Club president Peter Marks.

"This year." He said club members agreed with the concept of "user pay" which is what

recreation director Tom Shepard is hoping to install. OPEN MIND He said the club executive voted

unanimously to approach the negottations with an open mind and open

They even sent a letter to council

volcing their approval. That letter was used as an example by Halton Hills Council during last week's meeting. It didn't phase the

Georgetown club. "Of course," sald Marks, "50 per cent of their fees is almost twice as much as

ours. And besides, for our fees we will receive a subsidy for a finished sur-The recreation department was first vying for a 75 per cent takeover, but

both clubs opposed that arrangement. Marks said they would have a difficult time as it is, spending the 50 per cent on maintenance. A 75 per cent take could not be justified.

There are about 200-300 members in the local club each year, said Marks, with ages ranging from eight to 80. The fees for this year are \$35 for family and \$30 for a couple. That means the town is getting about \$2,000 from Acton.

Wave goodbye The lost revenue will mean local club members can wave good-bye to the

anticipated shelter. "We have a long term plan," said Marks. "The money would have gone to the shelter and washrooms. But we will virtually save nothing now. The possibility of a : helter is remote.'

Marks said right now the town isn't making promises either, although they did say they would help the club executive raise funds.

"The lotteries are an idea," Marks said, "but we would still need to raise the other half, and that's impossible. "The first priority is to get the courts

resurfaced. "Of course last year we could have had the courts resurfaced free, as Georgetown dld," added Marks.

"Their timing is regretable."

"We're not a private club," continues Marks, "We really are just a group of organized public wishing to make maximum use of the courts.'

It doesn't help matters when you remember Georgetown has already had its shelter built.

"They were fortunate to save four or five years for a shelter," said Marks. "We won't be able to save a cent." Paying twice

Now a cynical person could raise such nifty questions as why should club members pay again for use of public courts, when they have already built it from their muncipal taxes?

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### Industrial action:

### No cure needed for Unisal

Game time is 8.30 p.m.

tion at Prospect Park.

Unisal is suffering from a severe case of "They played a super game and helped us a "hot bats", but don't send for the doctor. With as many big hits as they've gotten Mississauga was leading the match 7-2 by over the past two games, it's a malady any the end of the first period, but the Rams ball club would like to contract. caught up somewhat scoring five in second

In the Acton men's industrial league stanza, to Mississauga's three. That made Wednesday nighter, Unisal blasted Van's Welding 20-5. Last weekend they trotted off Mississauga added another goal; but the with a 15-11 victory and Monday they Rams rallied for four markers, including scored a 5-2 win. Marcoux's tying goal with only 57 seconds

Everyone of Unisal scored at least one run Wednesday.

Van's started off with two runs in the top of the first, Charlie Payne scored the first on a single by Bill Britton. Denis Kirton went home on a hit by Cliff Britton.

Then Unisal stepped up to bat. Larry Ciglen banged a single, followed by Ian Campbell with a two-bagger. Charlle Harrison brought Ciglen home on an error, Terry O'Brien did the same for Campbell.

Then a triple by Glen McKenzie sent Ralph Petch and Wally Ella home. McKenzie crossed the plate on a hit by Ciglen, to make it 7-2.

There was little action in the top of the second frame, but Unisal provided fans with four more runs, by Harrison, Al Bousfield, O'Brien and Petch.

A single run by Campbell in the third and another by Ciglen in the fourth pushed the score to 13-2.

Van's came back in the fifth with two runs; Terry Curlew batted home Denis Kirton and Robin Inscoe.

Unisal had put the game beyond reach by the bottom of the fifth, scoring another three runs by Ray Bosch, Petch and Ella, and rubbed salt in the wound with a final two runs in the bottom of the sixth. Harrison and Bousfield rounded the bases to score those runs.

Halton Hills Electric will attempt to overpower Station Hotel in tonight's (Wednesday) contest.

Vans caught it too Van's Welding finally won a game. They did it in grand style too, scoring 17 big runs over Halton Hills Electric Monday during Acton Men's Industrial league ac-

Prior to Monday's upset victory, Van's had yet to win a game, and were losing by wide point spread. Unisal continued their winning ways,

upsetting Firestone Oldtimers 5-2 and FreaDom blasted Station Hotel 19-6 in the final match of the day.

Kirton scored in the top of the seventh

after Bousfield boubbled and reached home

on a Cliff Britton single.

The game ended 20-5.

Hills Electric.

financial goals.

ince participated.

piness."

June 24.

Tonight (Wednesday) Station faces Halton Hills Electric, starting at 8.30 p.m. This Sunday, Station battles Unisal, Van's will attempt another victory over Firestone and FreaDom will meet Halton

Mississauga Golf Club, Watson nailed the

point home why community participation

was such a necessary part of the society's

"There are 7,000 handlcapped children in

Ontario and altogether governments give

us \$150,000," he said. "We need \$61/2 million

to give the kids some measure of hap-

The Golf Week has been a large success

throughout its inception. Last year's goal of

\$25,000 for the province was passed by

\$6,000. Nearly 4,000 golfers across the prov-

Golfers can win prizes and participate in

a tournament of champions at Firelighters

Rolling Hills golf course north of Toronto

Play is open to all golfers, serious shooter

## **Golf for Timmy starts**

The white-haired golfer has donated much of his time and energy over the past five years to become associated with the

the Al Balding Golf Week for Timmy which got underway Saturday and runs until Sunday (May 25) at golf courses around the province in aid for the OSCC.

part of Balding, the OSCC, former wrestler Whipper Billy Watson, the various police associations throughout the province, the Canadian Professional Golf Association and sponsor Carling O'Keefe.

At a press conference recently at the

For two decades, Al Balding was one of the best Canadian golfers to play in the American professional golf tour. Now he's good at something else.

Ontario Society for Crippled Children. He's combined golf and the society into

The golf week is a combined effort on the



Acton High School held their intramural track meet Thursday with the 100 metre race as one of the events. The blues won the overall competition with 356 points, followed by greens with 289, yellow 250, and red 242.



Look ma, I won. Louise Jordan left, and Kris Hodges both grade eight students at McKenzie Smith school won several ribbons during track and field week. Louise won a first in 400 metre and two seconds in the 100 and 200 metres. Kris won first in triple jump, and two seconds in 400 metre and hurdles.