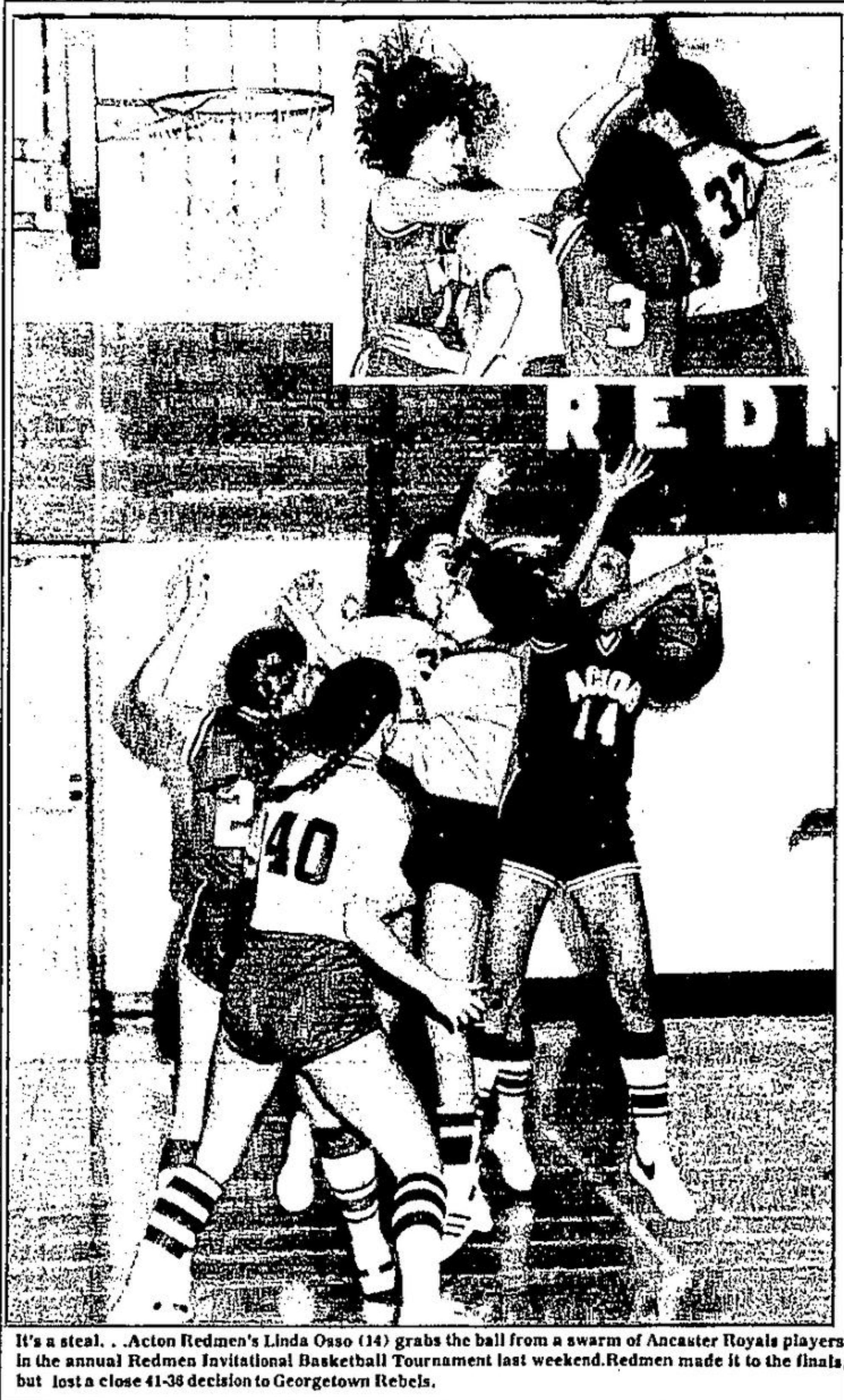


# About that time for Redmen



It's a steal... Acton Redmen's Linda Osso (14) grabs the ball from a swarm of Ancaster Royals players in the annual Redmen Invitational Basketball Tournament last weekend. Redmen made it to the finals, but lost a close 41-38 decision to Georgetown Rebels.

Sports teams are always racing against the clock, whether it's trying to get one more goal before the final buzzer, or winning that one crucial game before the playoffs.

Acton Redmen's senior girls basketball club seems to be just about even with that crucial race with time. Last weekend the Acton girls came just two points away from winning their own Redmen Invitational Basketball Tournament as they lost a close 41-39 decision to Georgetown Rebels Saturday.

Acton trailed 12-7 after one frame, were behind 21-15 at the half, 33-27 after three quarters then came back in the final stanza with four unanswered points.

## Osso tops

Linda Osso led Redmen with 14 points, Mardie Phillips had 10 and Teresa Dunn scored six.

Redmen dropped Erindale Raiders 36-24 to enter the championship side of the tournament. Osso scored 10 points, Lori Drysdale had eight points and Laurie Moreau scored four.

In the semi-finals Redmen dumped Ancaster Royals 37-29. Osso hooped 10 points, Dunn and Phillips had eight each.

Osso was Redmen's high scorer of the tournament, as she scored 36 points. Phillips hit for 18 and Dunn had 14.

Redmen still have a chance for a little revenge over Georgetown, in the Halton East playoffs.

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Tomorrow, (Thursday) Acton travels to White Oaks for their quarter-final round. Georgetown has to get past Queen Elizabeth Park in their quarter-final.

If both Georgetown and Acton win, they'll play off in the semi-finals Thursday, November 19. The winner plays in the Haltons Friday November 27. The Peel-Haltons are December 4.

The Redmen juniors are also hoping for a little longer season as they host White Oaks for their quarter-final game.

## No Acton upsats

There may have been some big upsets in the Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association cross country finals in Woodbridge Saturday, but they didn't concern Acton's runners.

While the strong teams of Branksome Hall and Georgetown worried about winning, Redmen's two runners just trod along with their usually strong performances.

Junior girl Doreen Uranlek ran a respectable

30th, in a field of 279 finishers. Senior Heather Thatcher was 38th, and quicker than 165 other finishers.

The finishers might not have astounded anyone, but for Acton's Bruce Andrews the pair's placing was satisfying. These are the first AHS runners to compete in the OFSAA's in some time.

"It's (the OFSAA's) the best competition in Ontario, to finish that well is really good," he said.

## No snow-job at this ski demo

Skiers are once again getting the urge to hit the slopes and cross country trails, but they still lack one very important ingredient—the snow.

For those who can't wait for the wet, white stuff the Halton Hills Recreation Department will be offering demonstrations for both alpine and cross country enthusiasts.

The demonstration, held in conjunction with the Ontario Ski Council will be held at Acton High School, Thursday November 26. The Alpine course begins at 7 p.m. and runs until 8.15. The Nordic program fills out the program from 8.30 until 10 p.m. Each program costs \$3.

The Ski Council will be presenting information on waxing, clothing, equipment and ski techniques as well as answering individual problems.

The program is also offered at Georgetown High School, Thursday Nov. 19.

## New fast-ball league

For the past couple of years the Industrial fastball season has always had a team or two that ran away with the league. Georgetown is like many area towns and villages.

One way to solve that problem is to put all the powerhouses into one basket. This is what the Inter-town Industrial Fastball League is attempting to do.

Don Fendley is the man who will run the new association. All indications are the new league will operate with at least six teams in the 1982 season.

According to Fendley, Fergus, Orangeville, Acton, Omagh, Hornby, Brampton and possibly a

Georgetown team will play in the league, based much on the Inter-county format with each team providing a home park and umpires.

The initial set-up was organized by Ron Hachey and Bruce MacPherson of Acton and when the groups met recently to discuss the possibilities Fendley was elected president.

Fendley is hopeful the league will go. All teams that have shown an interest have been asked to submit a \$100 bond before December 15 as intent. Anyone interested in information on the league are asked to get touch with Don Fendley or Ron Hachey.

Fred Kurpicwelt doesn't tell his son Ken to go out and play on the freeway, just the race track.

In fact Kurpicwelt encourages his son to go out and drive his go-cart at speeds of 70 miles per hour around the track at Limehouse.

"He's safer in a go-cart than he is walking to school... we're all safely minded on the track," said Kurpicwelt.

For the Kurpicwelt's, racing and safety go hand in hand. Like the rest of the members of the North Halton Go-Cart Association, the father and son team strive to make their carts as safe as possible.

The design of the carts is such that the centre of gravity is extremely low - as a result it is almost impossible to over-turn. Also all bolts are cotter-pinned so nothing can possibly fall off the machine.

Besides this, the drivers are all trained to avoid accidents at all possible costs.

Last year was the rookies season for young Ken, but already he has brought home a case full of trophies. He picked up three firsts, a pair of seconds, eight thirds and one fourth place trophy.

Ken may be a newcomer to go-carts, but he is no rookie to motor sports. Up until last year the younger Kurpicwelt rode a dirt bike and bought a go-cart.

Like most sports, go-carting isn't cheap - carts start at \$750 and go up quickly. A leather or vinyl protective jacket and approved racing helmet will cost another \$100. Fortunately though, a used cart can be had for about \$400.

The cars need very little maintenance and gas so the investment isn't out of most peoples price range.

The best part about the sport seems to be the camaraderie between the boys and their parents.

"You share tools and help each other out," said Fred Kurpicwelt. "There's nothing else like it, it's the greatest."



Tip of the Derby. A Sabres player breaks in on Streetsville Derbys netminder in Jr. B. play Friday night. Sabres put in a good performance, but were a little shy on the scoreboard in a 4-1 decision.

## Wait finally over — Sabre play sharp

Few coaches would look forward to leading their hockey club against the undefeated Central Ontario Jr. B Oakville Blades. Jules Russiani is doing more than looking forward to the confrontation, he's already counting the days (all 16 of them) to Sabres' bout with the flawless Blades.

"I want this on the record," said an exuberant Russiani. "Acton Sabres are going to break Oakville Blades winning streak." Beating a club like Oakville (15-0) is no easy feat, but the coach has always felt Sabres (4-7-1) had the talent to do it. He knew his club was going to start playing competitive hockey, but also knew it would take some time.

Friday night, despite a lopsided score, Sabres showed the stuff a winning club is made of. With the exception of a few mental mistakes, Sabres played evenly with Streetsville Derbys, but came up on the low end of a 4-1 decision.

"They're on the upswing, Friday I was very pleased with a lot of the aspects of their play. They showed desire, they moved the puck well, kept their composure and kept themselves in a

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light game," said Russiani. Sabres never seemed to let up during the game. They kept close throughout the match.

Sabres showed some fine hockey playing from the start of the scoreless period. Derby's scored just 23 seconds into the next frame, but Sabres didn't let up. With four minutes left in the frame Dave McGilloway fired an unassisted tally to even things up.

The third period saw three unanswered Derby goals and a couple of miscues by Sabres. Early in the third Derbys jumped ahead 2-1. Ten minutes later, at the 7:03 mark, Derbys put one in Sabres net on a power play.

In a last ditch effort to save a point, Russiani pulled goaltender Les Williams in favor of an extra attacker. With 16 seconds left in the game Derbys slid the puck into the empty opening. Sabres are usually well prepared going into a game against the likes of the Derbys. This time Russiani scouted

Streetsville, mapped out a plan of attack and Sabres followed it almost to the letter.

"This is the first time they've followed the game plan 100 per cent. Before they were always grasping at straws—finally they have enough discipline to listen, they gave the game plan a chance to work," said the coach.

Sabres seem to have come together as a team, and have done much maturing since they started together 12 games ago.

Another improvement was made by coach Russiani, after he switched centre McGilloway to wing beside centre Mike Monihan.

These two players both have strong skating and puckhandling abilities. Their pairing makes for a powerful offensive line.

Sabres will need all the offense they can muster this week. Tomorrow (Thursday) they travel to Barrie to face Colts. Friday Sabres host Brampton, 8 p.m. at the Community Centre.

Saturday Sabres are again hosts for the Meet the Sabres dance at the Acton Band Hall from 8:30-1 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each, the dance features spot and door prizes. A lunch will also be served.