



Ladies' soccer is becoming more and more popular throughout the Halton area and it was evident at Georgetown High School last

Monday night as Georgetown Two tangled with J.J. Sports of Acton. The visitors got the best of this match posting a 4-0 win.

Sports and Fitness Camp

By August many local kids are getting bored with summer and looking for things to do. Three Halton teachers think they have the answer and some 600 kids and Halton Hills and Milton Recreation Departments may agree.

The Georgetown Sports and Fitness Camp began operation four years ago and has now grown to include Acton and Milton as well under the direction of Bob McKay, Mike McMahon and Grant Clatworthy.

The program runs for three weeks beginning August 2 and girls and boys can register for one, two or all three weeks at any location.

An initial brochure sent out by the group may have been a little misleading according to McMahon. It looked as if the program was being offered in Acton August 2 to 5 and in Georgetown the second week, finishing up in Milton. The program is, however, offered at

all three sites each week, as long as 20 or more are registered.

The camp caters to youngsters aged six to 14 with the participants grouped according to age and ability. They are taught rules and skills in events such as basketball, baseball, football, soccer, tennis, volleyball, European handball, lacrosse, ball hockey, wrestling and gymnastics. Students will also take part in squash, paddleball, tennis and badminton during a weekly visit to the University of Guelph. The program also includes a daily swim, supervised lunches, and fun and success.

While the program began as a venture of two teachers it is now a co-operative effort with the local recreation departments supplying staff and the Halton Board of Education allowing their facilities to be used.

According to McMahon, the Camp catered

to some 625 youngsters last season and already 300 have registered for this year. McMahon feels the confusion on the brochure may have kept a few people away and for that reason the Camp is waiving a late registration fee.

According to the supervisor some 75 participants can be accommodated each week at each site while they can work with as few as 20. "The numbers are good," stated McMahon, "for this time, but I'd like to see Acton run three strong weeks."

Fee for the School is \$30 for the week of August 2 to 5 because it is a short week while a second or third child from the same family can participate for \$25 each. The following two weeks, August 8 to 12 and 15 to 19, the fee is \$35 with \$30 for additional children.

Anyone interested in registering for the Sports and Fitness School, or seeking more information, can call Mike McMahon at 853-3218.

High school finishes another busy year

Acton High School experienced an increase in grade 13 enrolment and also saw a large number of its graduates apply to post-secondary institutions, this past year.

This was just one of the many highlights of a successful 1982-83.

It was the first year for examinations in all courses and grades at the school. Gifted and special education programs for study were also initiated at Acton this term.

There were top student placements at Mathematics and Business Education provincial competitions as well. The technical department continued

with its community building program.

A new facet of the school year was the Academic Awards Assembly. Acton High placed second in the province in a Nutrition Week competition, promoting healthier living.

The institution witnessed an overall increase in its athletic program, with three rugger and four new volleyball squads competing successfully. There were altogether 14 inter-school sports teams at the school. The swimming and track and field teams advanced to OFSAA. Runner Doreen Uranick won gold at the provincial 800M level.

The Voyageur Cup team of three canoes had another productive Canada Day in the Nation's capital.

Acton High's track hosted another Terry Fox Run, raising money for cancer research.

The band held a music exchange with Williamstown. A musical evening featuring Andreas Thiel was another highlight of the year.

The school's drama production of "Dogs to Death" went over well, as did the art show held at the Acton Public Library.

At Christmastime, the school was busy with its annual Christmas float. Again, a Christmas

Food Collection was organized by staff and students.

A new computer lab became a reality at Acton High. Two Science expositions began a series of entries into Science Fair Competitions. There was an entry into the York University Science Competition by a team of students.

A mock trail at AHS was sponsored by the Optimist Club.

The Student Association sponsored a foster child once again. It also made donations of cash funds to aid in wheelchair purchasing.



An Acton soccer player (dark jersey) tries to block a boot by a Pineview opponent in action Thursday at McKenzie-Smith. The local side won the game 9-0.



The Acton Flyers hosted Milton in atom girls minor soccer action Thursday at the M.Z. Bennett field. Here, two white-shirted local girls team up to move the ball downfield.



Acton Squirt Boys' hurler Jeff Burton releases an offering in action against Puslinch White last week at Prospect Park.



Scott McKee of the Acton Tri-County Squirt Boys takes a mighty cut at the ball in action Thursday evening at Prospect Park.



Acton Squirt Boys' first-sacker Paul Glass struggles for control of the ball as a Puslinch White runner stretches for the bag in action Thursday at the park.

Track....

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street."

"We're scared because of lack of protection from the Town." Traffic on the road is another concern, and Jones pointed out there were counters on the road Sunday. Also they aren't pleased that people are camping on the property the night before races.

Noise for both the races one weekend in June and races on Sunday carried quite a way and sounded like a huge swarm of bees, an aggravating noise. Some residents were already being bothered by noise from a shooting club nearby.

With little rain this summer, neighbors are worried there could be a bike accident which results in a forest fire. "I know the Acton firefighters are good, but can they handle a forest fire?"

They also reject Doberthien's assertion that they aren't representative of the views of the people in the area.

Motocross is a family sport, Doberthien said, noting most riders are between the ages of 8 and 18. He said they hope to interest more local youngsters in the sport, eventually holding house league events, so they'll quit ripping around vacant land, farmers' fields and parks in the North Halton area. Parents are very involved in motocross and the sport is family oriented.

Races are sanctioned and supervised by Canadian Motorcycle Association (CMA) officials, bikes meet noise level restrictions and the club uses a noise metre to monitor the situation.

Doberthien told council the track and club are a tourist attraction too, bringing visitors to the area and boosting local business. For example, the Georgetown Optimist Club ran a concession booth at the race, and other clubs will be asked to get involved also.

He claimed one person who signed the petition was led to believe all wildlife in North Halton would be destroyed, pollution would be rampant, and it would be the biggest track on the continent. This person also was told the machines being used at the track aren't dirt bikes but "unmuffled monsters with large rear tires destroying everything." He said none of this is true.

A neighboring farmer who wouldn't sign the petition was told the noise would cause his cows to stop milking. However the farmer didn't think so because he couldn't hear the track and besides his workers play rock'n roll music in the barn, Doberthien reported.

With the property closed, dumping has stopped, as have the wild evening parties of summers gone by. The sport provides young people and the whole family with enjoyment. Drugs and alcohol are banned and if there were violators they'd be barred from future CMA races.

Doberthien noted one protesting resident called police on June 19, when the first race was held, but the officer who investigated couldn't hear anything from the road. He added the police are supportive of this venture.

Wedco downs Landsharks

Wedco got by the Landsharks in Condo Ball play Friday night, by a 13-6 score.

Charlie Knoeffl collected three runs for the winners in the game. Glenn Crichton, Steve Waring, and Mike Richmond each had a pair, and Ray Williams, Jerry Howson, Dave MacLean, and Bob Merrican crossed one apiece.

For the Landsharks, it was Dan Porter with a pair of runs. Singles went to Blair Uden, Greig Hull, Bill Evans, and Gerry Cook.

Sunday, the Landsharks came back to pound the Spirits, 19-3.

Blair Youden scored four times in this affair, with Brian Porter, Ried McCloud, and Steve Gardiner recording three each. Dave Lunge and Bill Evan grabbed two apiece, while Glen Wooley and Burt McClure had singles.

Squirts down Limehouse

Acton's Halton Rural Squirt Boys downed Limehouse 19-5 in action Friday evening.

Greg Smith counted four runs for the locals in the win, as Chris Lindsay grabbed three. Mike Annot, Shawn Dryden, Mike Brouwer, and Donny McLean all crossed the plate twice, and David Harrison and Chris Elder notched single runs.

Dryden, Harrison and Williams shared the mound duties in the game.

Acton squeaks by Limehouse 14-13

The Acton Hisaki D.H.'s won a 14-13 squeaker over Limehouse in action July 6.

For the winners, it was Michelle Perry, Angela Dunn, Andrea Gudgeon, and Terri Yaroshak with two hits apiece. Melissa Fabian, Sarah Coats, Tammy Landry, Sherry McFadden and Heather Willmott all grabbed singles in the game.

Hits tree

A Rockwood man fell asleep behind the wheel and wound up smashing into a tree on Concession Two of Eramosa Township Sunday at 3 a.m.

Henry Holman, 68, suffered minor injuries and was taken to Guelph Hospital, Guelph OPP report. There was \$2,500 damage to the car.

Dublin W.I.

Fergus meeting

A cross-country drive on a fine summer evening took the members of Dublin Women's Institute to their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Duncan Moffat, near Fergus, recently. Miss Mildred Wilson was co-hostess, in receiving the guests.

Mrs. D. Hunter, president, presided over the opening exercises, after which an "In Memoriam" was observed for a beloved life member of the Branch, Mrs. Charles Thomson, who recently passed away. Roll Call, as read by Mrs. J. McLean, secretary, was well responded to with "Name a Community Service that aids the family".

Final preparations were made for the booth at the Nassagaweya Fun Fair and a sign denoting the Branch was procured and was used there for the first time. The usual donation of \$15 to the Baby Show at Acton Fall Fair, and \$100 to aid the A.C.C.W. project in acquiring a machine to clean the water in Third World Countries, were approved. Other matters were discussed relating to the Acton Fall Fair in September.

Mrs. M. Nellis reported for the Quilt Committee, and Mrs. A. Diamond for the Visiting Committee. As convener of Family and Consumer Affairs, Mrs. M. Hunter will report later on Halton Environmental Consolidated Reports forwarded by Halton Region.

A good report of the sessions of Halton District Annual held recently in Norval Presbyterian Church was given by Mrs. H. Beasley, District Director, and newly-published Women's Institute Hand Books were handed out to the members. The annual picnic was held on July 21 with a pot-luck lunch at the home of Mrs. A. Murchison.

Mrs. Moffat, assisted by Mrs. J. McLean, Mrs. A. Diamond and Miss M. Wilson, served strawberry shortcake and ice-cream. Mrs. W. Lasby extended courtesies to Mrs. Moffat, as hostess, and to all who had taken part in the program and providing lunch.

The Fergus district has always been noted for having very fertile lands, and this was substantiated at the meeting when Mrs. Moffat exhibited a dandelion picked from her own property with a stem 30 inches long.

Editor's desk....

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air sick bag in the pouch ahead of me.

There are lots of other odd little things about the two flights and the airplane I could mention, but the point of the column is that after 22 flights (one way) of making steady progress in overcoming fear, or at least concealing it a little better, these two flights have really set me back.

I've heard the malarkey about planes being safer than driving. I'm not convinced. At least when I'm driving I have a modicum of control over the situation. Flying I put my trust in someone I've never met and don't know.

I have a question about flying too. I don't know if it's just my luck or if other people

have had this experience as consistently as I have over the years. It seems to me the smoothest flight can be disrupted with bouncing and weaving, sometimes a lot, sometimes not much, by the serving of the meal. Every time when the food comes out the planes hit turbulence, I start feeling awful and usually don't finish. In fact I wouldn't even start except it gives you something to do on a long trip.

Anyway, if you ever happen to meet me at the airport going out and so happens to be going on the same flight, be forewarned. Don't decide to take the seat beside a familiar face, Helen says flying with me is no picnic.

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