



Maureen Thomson cradles a volleyball in Summer Activities game in St. Joseph's School gym last week.

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Town supplies great summer fun



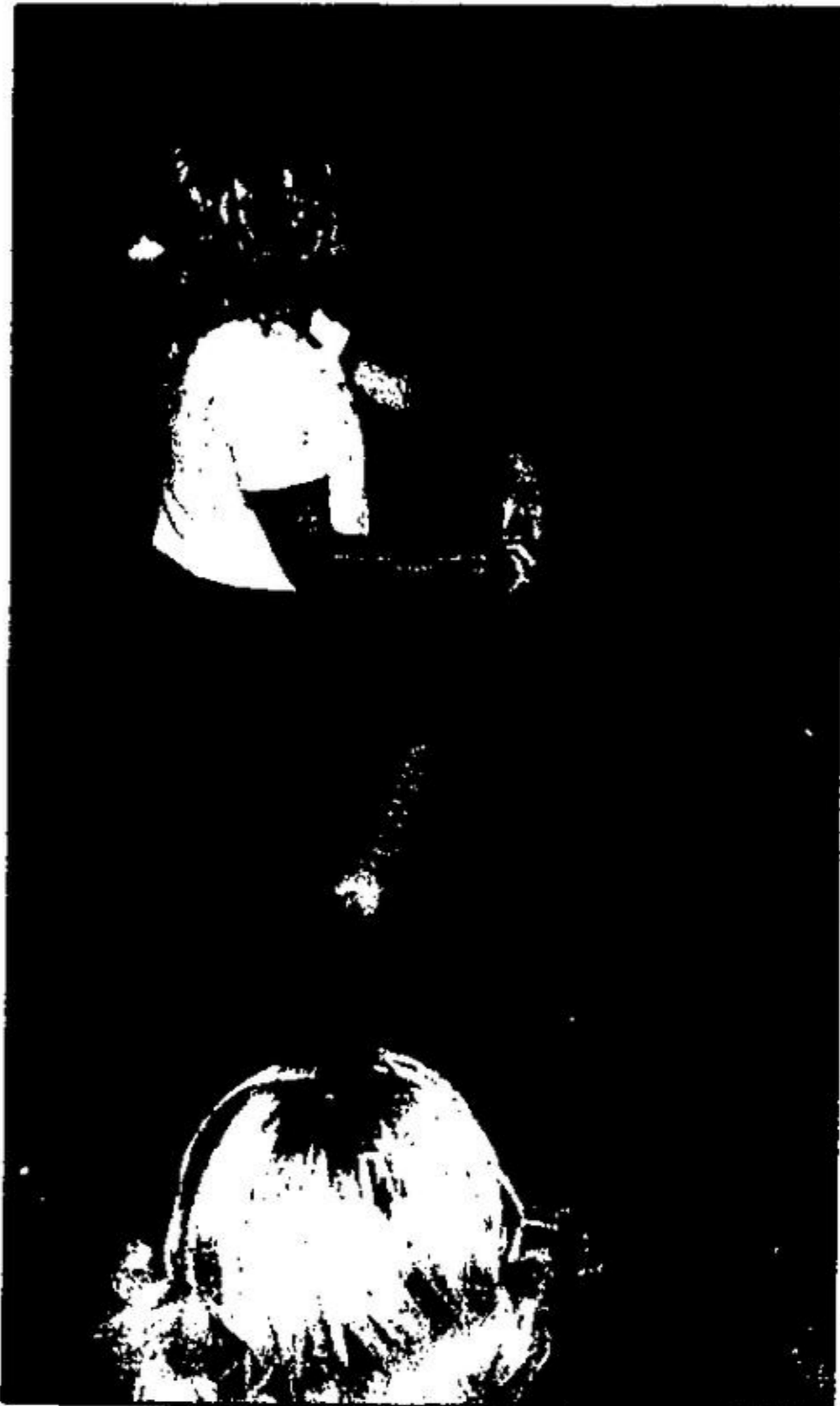
Summer Activities member Jennifer McNabb concentrates on the ball in a game played Thursday at St. Joseph's gymnasium.



Leader Kim Heaps and Melissa Jobsin do a step at Summer Activities last week.



Summer Activities members gather in a circle for yet another activity last week.



Cindy Eccles swings at the ball in a Sports Camp activity at the High School Thursday afternoon.

## Public meeting possible to air motocross issue

The Nassagaweya Motocross issue could be thrashed out at a public forum later this month or in early September.

Milton council was to meet in-camera Monday night to discuss this issue and Mayor Gordon Krantz said in an interview this week that he would be recommending to council that a public meeting, not on a council night, be held to air the issue.

Krantz revealed Thursday he attended a meeting with municipal staff, the owners of the track Mansell Nellis and Lorne Doberthien and representatives of the protesting area residents, Greg Jones and Russ Armstrong.

The mayor noted it came out quite clearly from Armstrong that citizens feel they really haven't had an opportunity to present their case to council. Krantz said the Town's position was that if there was something new to discuss, council would certainly hear the residents. However, the Town didn't want to rehash the issue. Armstrong indicated council would hear fresh facts and views.

Krantz said he suspected council would take no action on the legal questions involved in this case and he would urge the council hold a public meeting before any final decisions are made.

Doberthien said he thought

the public meeting was a good idea because it would give them an opportunity to tell the neighbors what they're trying to accomplish. He said the meeting would be for people living within 2,000 feet of the track. Doberthien added he hoped if a meeting is held that neighbors do attend.

He said their operation has resulted in a "large degree of control" over what takes place on the Ponderosa land. Wild parties have ended and access to the land is restricted.

Jones said they too are adopting a wait-and-see attitude. He again warned if this operation is allowed to exist and is deemed legal under the old Nassagaweya zoning regulations, then the area is open to anything, race tracks, drag strips, rock concerts—anything which can be considered open air recreation.

He acknowledged the police have reported they haven't found there's much noise when they've gone to the track and that they don't feel there is a traffic problem.

The health unit want another toilet on the property for races and the fire department has set down various restrictions. Doberthien said they have no problem meeting the fire department conditions.

## Credit card fraud is costing half a billion

Using a stolen credit card, forging one or using a revoked or expired one could mean 10 years in jail, Crime Prevention Officer Bob Ustryzki told participants in a seminar recently.

Ustryzki said credit card fraud amounts to half a billion dollars a year and "Merchants are being ripped off because they are not sticking to the guidelines."

He urged business-people not forget to check the signature, ask for more identification and check the expiry date on the card. "Remember, you don't have to accept a credit card if you're suspicious."

Detective Ron Welsh of the fraud squad said the same

warnings apply to cheques as well. Two forms of identification should be requested, and business people should seek all possible information before accepting it.

Welsh explained merchants dealing in services have a more difficult time than those dealing in tangible merchandise, in proceeding under a fraud action, and advised civil action in that case.

Welsh admitted many business people do not bother to take people to court if the amount of a bad cheque is not too great, but he pointed out a collection agency can be hired, or a new service where cheques are traced down for a one and half per cent fee.

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