

Summer programs instruct but are still fun



THEY ALL LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER. Princess Melissa Bell and Princess Marie, played by Christine Fudge, displayed their talents before an audience of parents at Friday's dance recital at Cedarvale.



BOW TO YOUR PARTNER Christine Fudge and Sue Glover dance as part of the "Dancing Princess", presented as part of the town's summer program. Sue Glover and Kim Poyntz taught the class of 17 girls.

Playground Program

Week Five

August 5-9

Centennial

THEME—Animal Week
On Tuesday afternoon, there will be a Pet Show. On Friday afternoon, there will be a Bake Sale. Throughout the week, children will be working on crafts for the Display Booth at the finale.

George Kennedy

THEME—Animal Week
On Tuesday afternoon, there will be a Pet Show. On Friday afternoon, children will improvise a dramatic presentation on Animals in A Zoo.

Glen Williams

THEME—Animal Week
On Tuesday morning, there will be a Pet Show. On Friday afternoon, there will be a circus, with the children dressed up in animal costumes.

Harrison

THEME—Indian Week
On Tuesday morning, children will participate in a Scavenger Hunt. On Wednesday morning, children will construct their Indian Costumes. On Friday morning, children will construct and paint a Teepee, and on Friday afternoon, they will have an Indian Pow-Wow Party.

Joseph Gibbons

THEME—Animal Week On Tuesday afternoon, children will visit Park School for a film show.

Park School

THEME: Summer Fun
On Tuesday Morning: children will visit Cedarvale Park. On Tuesday Afternoon: children will compete in ice-cream eating contest.

On Wednesday Morning: children will hold a track and field day.
On Friday Afternoon: children will be going to a theatre presentation at Joseph Gibbons.

Pineview School

THEME: Animal Week
On Friday afternoon: children will be body painting to resemble animals.
N.B. On Thursday August 7, the children have the opportunity to visit the new Metropolitan Toronto Zoo.

Playoff power? The Rams are showing they've got plenty

After his team had unceremoniously dumped Huntsville 19-10 to gain the playoffs in the Ontario Lacrosse Association's Central Division, coach Rob Poole predicted that he didn't think his Halton Hills Rams would lose another game on their way to the finals. Coaches are noted for going out on a limb on behalf of their stalwarts but in this case, Poole's confidence seems justified as the Rams reeled off two victories over the Orangeville Stingers to take a 2-0 stranglehold in their best three-out-of-five quarter-final series.

The opening game of the series was played in Orangeville on Wednesday night and the Rams started out where they left off against Huntsville, faltered somewhat in the middle of the game, but finished strong to win convincingly 16-12.

Back home in Acton, before 345 partisan fans, the Rams were faced with a more determined Stinger contingent but managed to pull out a tough, 9-8 win. That makes it five wins in six outings for the Rams—three out of their last four in regular season play and two straight in the playoffs—and if it can be said that the ideal time for a team to peak is just before the playoffs, then despite the end of season gnawing of nails, the Rams timed it perfectly.

In Orangeville on Wednesday night, the Rams were hot in the early going. They took a 6-3 lead in the dressing room at the end of the first period and appeared in complete control. Where

Orangeville seemed disorganized and relying almost solely on individual offensive efforts, the Rams played a controlled deliberate game and consequently made few mistakes. Their defence was especially tough in the opening 20 minutes and several Stinger shooters found themselves gazing at the girdered ceiling on attempted scoring plays.

The momentum shifted to the Stingers in the first nine minutes of play in the second period and it was almost as if the teams had changed uniforms at the interval. The Rams could only manage

three goals in the middle frame and the scoring didn't start for the Halton Hills crew until the 9:54 mark, at which time the score was tied, 6-6.

For the first half of the second period it appeared that Orangeville would run away with the game. They would have if not for the great goaltending of Ram, Gary Turkosz. Time and again, he foiled Stinger sharpshooters and it was his play that provided the needed impetus to get the Rams moving again.

The Ram machine began to work out the kinks midway through the period and in truth, they were never seriously threatened from this

point on. The score read, Rams 9-Orangeville 7 after two periods. Orangeville narrowed the gap to one goal only 22 seconds into the third period, but Paul Wilson and Wayne Young scored within 16 seconds of each other at the 18:22 and 18:06 marks to give the Rams an 11-8 margin and the Stingers were never able to narrow the margin by less than two goals from this point on, as they marched to their 16-12 win.

Wayne Young and Paul Wilson had outstanding games for the locals. The fleet-footed Young constantly kept the Stingers' defenders off balance while Wilson, with his cool play

and timely goal scoring provided the floor leadership. The Rams' defensive crew should also be cited for a job well done as they played an extremely aggressive, but clean, game that at times had Orangeville forwards listening for footsteps and consequently making bad plays.

For the Rams on Wednesday night, Bill Fox notched three goals and was credited with two assists. Paul Wilson also scored three times. Steve Wilson, and Ronnie Turkosz each had a pair, while singles went to Andy Broadbent, Glen Sherman, Bruce Cooksley, who also had three assists, Wayne Young, George Artem

and Kevin Marcoux. In Acton on Monday night, it was obvious from the start that the Stingers had changed their tactics. They played a more controlled game but the Rams were also playing a poised contest and the first period ended 3-2 in the Rams favor. A brawl broke out in this opening frame that saw Rams' Kent Kentner, returning to the lineup after a suspension with three suspensions, and Wade Knight and Orangeville's Bob Noble and Rob Stewart, all sent off with Majors. The fight was more of a release valve than a portent of things to come as some bad blood had been brewing between the clubs, that the hot muggy air in the arena only heightened.

Although the game saw a total of 140 minutes in penalties handed out, it was more a case of over-zealous officiating than viciousness on the player's parts which caused the plethora of penalties. The second period was much the same as the first, with only three goals being scored as neither team wanted to break out and risk defensive lapses. It should also be noted, that both goaltenders played exceptionally well and it was their defensive acrobatics that dominated play rather than offensive efforts. The pattern remained the same in the third frame, fine goaltending at both ends of the rink, combined with controlled play on the floor and in retrospect, the Stingers' third period strategy has to be questioned. They were behind by a game in a relatively short series, would be in even more trouble if they

dropped this contest and had nothing to lose by going to the all out offensive. They didn't, played the tune to the orchestration of the Rams and at the end of regulation time, found themselves on the losing end of a 9-8 score and behind two games to nil in the series.

The Rams could wrap it up in Orangeville on Wednesday (tonight) but one thing is certain, the Stingers won't go down without a fight, both figuratively and literally and this could prove the most exciting and entertaining game of the year.

The Rams' scoring on Monday night, as witness the team effort, was spread out amongst six players. Two-goal performances were turned in by Ron Turkosz, Steve Wilson and Paul Wilson, while singles went to Wayne Young, Jim Chisholm and George Artem.

Once again, special mention must be made of the play of Ram goaltender, Gary Turkosz. He was brilliant. He made seemingly impossible saves in crucial situations and has definitely got to be considered the key to the Rams' playoff hopes. If he continues to perform in this manner there is really no end in sight to the Rams' chances. As in hockey, although lacrosse is more offensive oriented, good goaltending spells the difference between a good and a great team. At this point in time, Turkosz is holding centre stage. If his performance continues at this level, the Rams could possibly gain the finals without losing a game, as predicted by coach Rob Poole.



ACTION WAS THE CRITERIA in Sunday's exhibition contest between the Georgetown Bantam Rep Team and Apollo, a Bantam All-Star team from Hamilton. The Georgetown crew walked all over the All-Star team in the

first half and led 2-0 at halftime. The momentum switched to the Hamilton side in the second half however and the visitors potted three unanswered goals enroute to a 3-2 win.



PITCH THE BALL...er, shoot the puck...ah... maybe try for a strike? John McCauley, menacingly preparing to hit whatever is offered, and Bryan Lewis, flashing a not too subtle sign to his pitcher, show some of the surprises that are sure to surface when the National Hockey League Referees and Linesmen take on the Halton County Ladies Softball League All-Stars and the Hornby Ladies, August 14 at Hornby. The game has been officially designated as Mary Curtis Night and Bryan Lewis assures us it will be an entertaining evening for all. By the way, if you get a chance, ask to see the black and white strippers' rule-book. It's an education in itself.

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themselves behind 2-0. The Merchants opened their half of the second inning, apparently harmlessly enough as the first two batters were put out. Al Moore then stroked a single and that brought Bob Marchand to the plate. Marchand tagged a four bagger and the score now read, Merchants 4-Glen Williams 0.

McGowan and the Glen team settled down after this inauspicious beginning and held the Merchants off the scoresheet for the remainder of the contest. For the last seven innings, McGowan allowed only three hits while only one further error was committed by his mates. However the dam had already been breached and, with Tilt throwing brilliantly, the game was, in effect, decided in the opening frames.

The Glen got one run back in the fourth as Pearce led off a triple, then scored when Waterfield's infield hit was lobbed.

Left fielder John Blair normally an infielder, came up with a spectacular grab during the course of the game and roamed the grass with the authority of a veteran in what was to him, a strange position.

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Hill will tour conservation areas

Mayor Tom Hill and two other representatives of the Credit Valley Conservation Authority will take part in a tour of eastern Ontario sponsored by the Eastern Region branch of the Ontario Conservation Authority.

Charlie Bryan and Basil Noels will accompany Mayor Hill on the tour. From September 18 through to the 19, delegates will visit such cities as Toronto, Kingston and Ottawa, visiting the various conservation projects being carried out in the cities.

The Credit Valley Conservation Authority will be footing the bill for the three gentlemen.

Provincial court is leaving Georgetown

Downtown merchants and passers-by will no longer be seeing the striking colors of confetti blowing down Main Street.

Sometime in September the offices of the Provincial and Family Court at 105 Main Street will be consolidated with other court services into the existing court building in Milton. Any civil weddings will be conducted there if Judge A. James Fuller, who will succeed Judge K. Langdon in mid-August, elects to perform them.

"We don't know yet if Judge Fuller will conduct civil ceremonies," explained the office staff. Under the existing provincial legislation the judge may elect to perform the ceremonies at his discretion.

Judge Langdon was the only judge in Halton performing the service.

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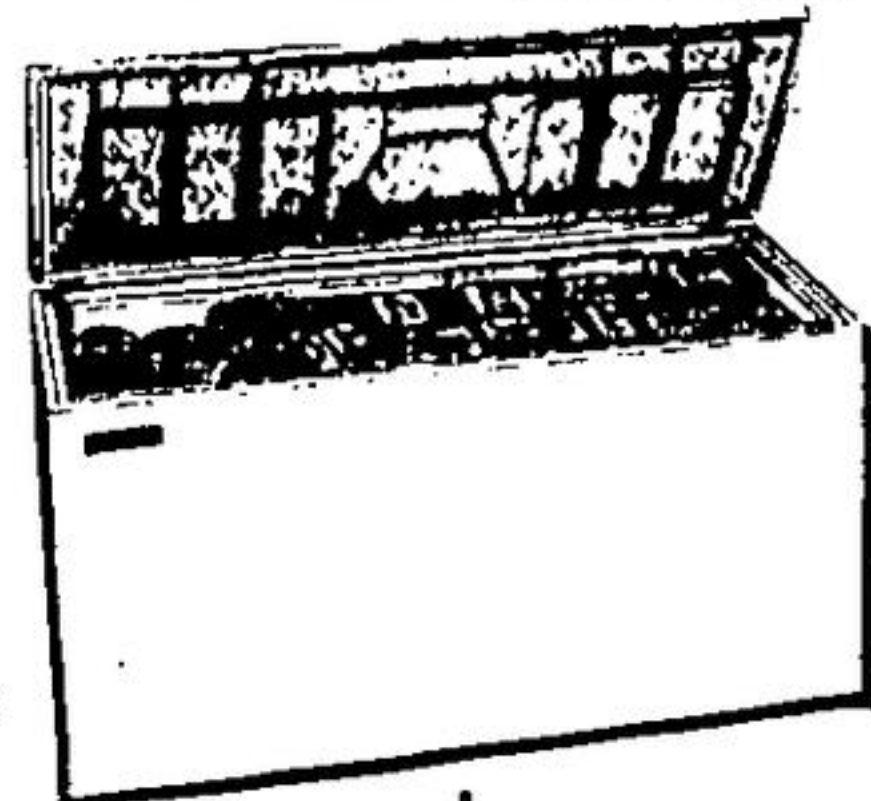
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