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Different philosophy for gold medal winner Joe Scott

Joe Scott of Limehouse won one gold and two silver medals last weekend in Regina, but his accomplishments are regarded in a different light than many of his fellow athletes.

Joe is a member of the Worldwide Church of God and was competing in the second annual Canadian Youth Opportunities United (YOU) track and field meet July 12.

He was competing alongside 250 fellow church members of his affiliation who were between the ages of 12 to 20 years old. Scott placed first in the discus and second in both the high jump and the 110 metre high

hurdles against athletes from across Canada.

Joe does not believe that competition should have a "win at all costs" attitude such as seen by John McEnroe's performance at Wimbledon recently. "You expect proper respect from your opponents - it shows a little more class," the 20 year old says.

"You have to give 100 per cent of yourself, but if you don't win, you should chalk the loss up to experience," he says.

PERSONAL BESTS
 Joe talks of PB's or rather, Personal Bests, as more important than winning

against opponents. He and the Worldwide Church of God believe that competition should involve fun, fellowship and only then should you worry about track meets and sporting activities.

Five years ago the Worldwide Church of God, which has a majority of followers from the United States, organized the first summer games and they have been going strong ever since. However, the Canadian branch decided more youths could participate if separate games were held in Canada.

The Worldwide Church of God has its home base in Pasadena, California and the

religion was founded by Hubert W. Armstrong who at 89 is called the Pastor-General. Armstrong has his own radio show and reaches his believers through that medium.

ONE DIFFERENCE
 One of the differences of the Worldwide Church of God from other religions is that Saturday is considered their Sabbath. Thus, no sporting activities may be played by members on Saturday.

Joe was sent to Regina from the Ontario chapter after he competed in the Ontario trials last June 14. There he placed first in the discus, second in the high jump and high hurdles while attaining a fourth in the 100

metre relays. Joe says he enjoys being all-round and if it were allowed, he would compete in every event.

At the Canadian finals of the church games, Ontario placed first with 351 points while their nearest competitors were from British Columbia (they collected 179). The other teams representing Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Alberta and Quebec-Maritimes were fairly close in the remaining standings, Scott said.

Joe was a student at the Georgetown District High School until recently. After school was completed he went to work at Varian and has been going to services of the



JOE SCOTT
 Worldwide Church of God in Toronto since then. Joe is an active baseball player and was a member of the Guelph Junior A Forum for two years.



'MITCH' AND JAN BLAST AWAY!

With all the fury they could muster, pitcher Michelle Miehms (left) and first baseman Janet MacKay blasted softballs both towards home plate and in the opposite

direction last Tuesday. The Royalettes won their game against Aurora 4-2. (Herald photos by Dave Rowney)

Injuries starting to heal for Georgetown Royalettes

Rutherford's hit spurs Legion past Aurora

The Georgetown Legion Royalettes played solid baseball last week to land two victories against Oshawa and Aurora.

Last Monday night the Intermediate girls softball club had a hitting field day by blasting Oshawa Juniors 11-5. Offensively the girls were awesome as four batters hit consistently to boost the team past their opponents.

Janet MacKay had four singles at four times at bat while Joey Bennett was 5 for 5, including one triple. Dea Rutherford finished the evening with two singles, a double and a triple in what coach Ted Wilkes called "the best game of the season for Dea." Barb Curry came on strong for the local side by hitting 3 for 3 which included a single, double and a triple.

Defensively the girls had a strong game on the windy night. Michelle Miehms pitched the distance for the Royalettes.

**Royalettes 4
 Aurora 2**
 Against a home town crowd, the Legion Royalettes waited until the seventh inning last Tuesday to send Aurora home dejected and defeated as the girls from Georgetown rallied to a 4-2 victory, thanks to the hitting of Dea Rutherford.

Dea was 4 for 4 at bat for the Royalettes and drove in the winning run as Joey Bennett crossed home plate in the seventh inning to break the tie at 2-2.

Michelle Miehms pitched for six innings before she was replaced by Barb Curry who is trying to work herself back into pitching after she suffered a bruised hand two weeks ago.

Dea Rutherford had another big night for the local squad as she batted 4 for 4.

Joey Bennett connected for three singles while at bat four times while Nancy Shortill was strong in her 2 for 3 standing.

ERROR HELPS
 The Royalettes started off the scoring in the first inning after Joey Bennett ran to second on an error then she ran home after Dea Rutherford's pop fly was miscalculated by an Aurora outfielder.

The Legion girls outplayed their opponents both offensively and defensively. One shoeing catch came from Barb Curry in centre field as she trapped a deep line drive in the fourth inning.

The bottom of the fourth inning was action packed for the fans as Dea started the Royalettes hitting with a single. A sacrifice bunt by Jennifer Linton put Dea on second base, but Barb Curry's slice hit over the

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Stacey gives top seed run for her money

Third ranked Stacey Hurley of Georgetown played side by side and opposite first-ranked Patty Henderson of Toronto but both combinations failed to give the local tennis star a first place standing.

Stacey was defeated by Patty in the semi-finals of the Ontario Closed tennis tournament in Toronto last week. Henderson won the first set 6-4 but Stacey came back strongly in the second to win 7-5.

The Georgetown native felt confident going into the third set but Henderson was unbeatable on her volley as she took the match with a final set score of 6-2.

Stacey said after the match that she was pleased with her own performance, even surprising some spectators who didn't

think she could extend the match to three sets.

But Stacey said Patty Henderson has been playing more tournaments and has reached her training peak. She says she'll give Patty a better game the next time they will play again at the Ontario Open tennis tournament in three weeks.

Stacey found her on the same side as Patty as they took to the court as a doubles pair. The top seed and the third ranked seed made it all the way to the finals before they were defeated.

The team who defeated them Stacey had beaten earlier with a partner who was not as good a player as Patty. Thus, the loss came as a bit of a disappointment for the duo.

Glen Williams express derailed by Greeks team

By TIM TOLTON
 Herald Special
 Well the wheels finally fell off the Glen Williams express this week and their five game win streak came to an end when the Greeks derailed them 36-13.

In other games Wimpey's had no trouble with Fobert's winning 29-6, Dairy Queen won a tough decision over Royal Pizza 17-6 and the Smoke Shop ran away from Mountainview 43-13.

Nine out of ten times in this league, a good offense will pick apart a good defense. That was the story in a nutshell in the Greek's win over the Glen. With Rick Baldwin at the helm the Greek's played their characteristic cocky offensive game, gambling on third downs, throwing into the teeth of the Glen defense and generally coming up roses, despite four interceptions.

BUCK SCORED
 The Glen were in the game briefly in the second quarter when Mike Buck scored to cut the Greek lead to 14-7, but Paul Wilson quickly caught a deflected pass for his second major and Steve Pearce added a 2 pt. conversion to virtually eliminate the Glen.

Mike Buck scored another TD late in the game which Andy Tyrell converted. Mark Russell also had 2 touchdowns for the Greeks and James Allan one. Mad Moe Rivers and Allan each had 2 pt. converts.

A severely traumatized

Bum Campbell was seen racing away in the team bus to get game films developed and vowed "two a day" workouts for his defense in preparation for next week's encounter with the Smoke Shop.

Fobert's season hit another valley this week when they did very little right against Wimpey's and came out on the short end of a 29-6 score.

OWEN BULLDOZED
 Wimpey quarterback Dave Robertson passed for first half TDs to John Clark and Gary Lockwood and John Owen bulldozed his way in for a third. Bob Lockwood snagged another in the third quarter and that was all she wrote. Joe Weyergangs caught a 2 pt. conversion and Lockwood kicked two more.

Rob Arthurs had the lone Fobert's TD late in the game. Rob Pemberton played an outstanding game on the Fobert defense in an otherwise bleak game.

Royal Pizza had some reason to believe they deserved a better fate than the 17-6 loss to the DQ. Both teams played a tough, tight game which Dairy Queen finally clinched in the dying minutes when Wayne Willis scored.

The first half was about as close a defensive struggle as you can get. DQ's Jeff Lockwood pounded a 37 yard field goal in the first quarter and Howie Hulme grabbed a TD for Royal in the second.

ASSUMED CONTROL
 That's the way it stayed

until Dairy Queen slowly began to assume control in the third culminating a drive with a touchdown by Steve Crossman. Although Royal threatened again, Willis's TD put the game out of reach.

Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good as Mountainview Plaza found out this week. Jim McGill threw the best game of quarterbacking at the Smoke Shop defense that they've faced yet this year, but came away with a paltry 13 points.

McGill poked holes in the Delrex defense all through the first half and ended up with a 40 yard strike to Paul Allison and a 15 yarder to Bill Allison.

Then for some reason his receivers got the shakes and started dropping home run

passes. That gave Delrex time to regroup and they played shutout defense from then on.

NO FLIES
 There were no flies on the Smoke Shop offense however, and steely eyed Bob Inglis riddled Mountainview with majors to Werner Mikoleit (3), Mark Reis, Chris Sargent and John Vierra.

Bruce Cartwright collected 5 converts and Gerry Nell caught one for 2 points. Players of the Week: Werner Mikoleit SS, Jim McGill MP, Paul Wilson, GR, Al Lawr Glen, Rob Pemberton FOB, Gary Lockwood Wpy, Wayne Willis DQ, John Madison RP.

July 26: Norval vs. Wimpey's 8-45, Fobert vs. Royal 10-00.

Stingers down Limehouse

Last Friday night the Georgetown Stingers scored only when they needed to in their 5-1 defeat of Limehouse in midweek girls' softball action.

According to coach Brian James, the team didn't hit exceptionally well, but they scored enough runs to take the win.

Top hitters for the evening were numerous. Lisa Switzer and teammates Cindy Pettibone, Julie Fournier and Cheryl Jackson all hit 1 for 3 and scored one run while Cheryl had a two-run homer. The other run scored was by Val Williams.

The Stingers started off well, scoring two runs in the first and Cheryl Jackson's homer in the fourth inning added two more. Limehouse scored their only run off of a Stinger error. Donna Sedore pitched a three-hitter for Georgetown and struck out eleven batters.

Studying sports in Chinese style

By DAVE ROWNEY
 Herald Sports Editor

Jean Bonner of Rockwood saw more than the cultural side of China in her trip last July 15 - she was able to compare and contrast China's sporting development and their recent desire to compete in many international sports.

The 21 year old professional skating coach was selected to an annual study group organized by the Institute of Comparative Physical Education at Concordia University in Montreal.

Jean, who is a figure skating triple Gold Medalist, travelled for two weeks in China over 5,000 miles to participate in seminars, visit schools and see athletic programs in action.



JEAN BONNER

The differences in our two cultures were readily apparent to Jean in her encounters through the cities of Peking, Canton, Shanghai and Wu. She was introduced to China's Sports Schools where one out of 35 children are picked to participate at a higher level of coaching and competition.

At one of the Sport's Schools Jean and the other 57 in the study group participated in individual and group discussions with volleyball, gymnastics, track and field

coaches to learn new ideas.

COACHES OLDER

One noticeable difference in the organization of Chinese sports is that most of the coaches are older than the ones in Canada, Jean says. "Many of the coaches are from Cultural Revolution who went underground and have re-surfaced. We only met the older coaches."

"Age gives you wisdom," seems to be the adage in China, according to Jean. The Cultural Revolution had far-reaching effects on sporting development in China, says Bonner. The introspective nature of China's Cultural Revolution hampered sporting development, especially on the international level, the Rockwood resident says. Only since 1976 have Chinese skaters been training for World competition.

But considering they have been practicing for only a short time, the three Chinese kids who were at the Junior World skating competition in London, Ontario were a good start for the country, Jean says.

One trait she noticed among the Chinese competitors was their respect for authority. Perhaps one reason the athletes do not talk back to their coaches or comment on any instructions is because they feel their place is special - they've been picked among hundreds to represent their country and they don't want to let their people down.

MASS SPORTS

As well as the Sports Schools, China has what Jean calls "Mass Sports" for the average citizen. Two radio broadcasts a day encourage the public to exercise their bodies, including eye and breathing exercises.

The promotion of fitness seems more widespread in China than in Canada. Television specials also show more grass roots type of competition between athletes involved in minor sports, she says.

The purpose of the Tour was to see China and study their sporting techniques while passing on what they could to their Chinese counterparts. Jean is considering writing an examination offered by Concordia University which will be worth six University credits if she passes.

One of the questions she must answer is: In reference to your particular area of interest, identify and discuss several strengths and weaknesses in both China and

North America?

The tour included many chances to explore some interesting areas of China, rich with historical and religious significance. After arriving in Peking, the entourage visited the Canadian Embassy, Forbidden City, Temple of Heaven and the Wall of China. A Chinese Opera, Silk Worm farm, Shadow Boxing and an American Fourth of July party were some of the highlights of her visit.

Exposure to the farming communes, arts and crafts exhibits and hospitals were also part of Jean's itinerary. Jean has been coaching professionally for three years and was an amateur coach for four years. She currently teaches skating at Hillsburg.



China has begun to look outward in their attitude towards worldwide sports, says Rockwood resident Jean Bonner. The magazine she brought back like the one above seem to reinforce that claim.