



The Gordon Alcott Tennis Club held its mixed doubles tournament recently, and champions were declared in two groups. From left, Debbie Koster and Jim Hamilton



(Group 2 winners): Peter Hemming (convener), Bob Houston, and Audrey Houston (Group 1 winners). (Photos by Norma Maynard)

Mixed doubles winners crowned

The Gordon Alcott Tennis Club held its mixed doubles tournament recently, with competition divided into two groups.

Best-of-three matches were played, with each team guaranteed two matches.

In Group 1 play, Linda Rice and Bruce Payne won their opening match 6-0, 4-6 and 6-1 against Joanne and Ed Van Den Hoek. Other Group 1 matches had Audrey and Bob Houston defeating Maddy and Andy Allerton 7-6, 6-4; Marilyn and Ed Serjeantson defeated Norma Maynard and Peter Hemming 6-1, 4-6 and 6-1; the Serjeantsons defeating Barb Rieger and John Dallison 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; and the Houstons defeated Linda Rice and

Bruce Payne 6-4, 6-4. In the finals, Audrey and Bob Houston won the group championship over Marilyn and Ed Serjeantson by scores of 6-2, 6-3.

In the consolation round, the Allertons defeated Norma Maynard and Peter Hemming 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, and John Dallison and Barb Rieger won against Joanne and Ed Van Den Hoek 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.

In the consolation final, Barb Rieger and John Dallison won out over Maddy and Andy Allerton 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

In Group 2 play, Susan and Fred Giray won their opening match against Greta and Ken Hopkins 6-4, 7-5; Judy Payne and Frank Abulnar

defeated Chris Remes and Jim White 6-1, 6-3; Deb Koster and Jim Hamilton won against Marilyn and Blake Baxter 6-2, 6-1; and the Girays defeated Judy Payne and Frank Abulnar 6-4, 6-2.

In the consolation round, Chris Remes and Jim White defeated the Baxters 6-1, 6-2.

In the Group 2 consolation final, Chris Remes and Jim White won against Greta and Ken Hopkins 7-5, 6-4.

The Gordon Alcott Tennis Club's wind-up round robin and general meeting will be Oct. 7 at 7 p.m., rain or shine.

Cycle safety is a two-way street

Running a red light, ignoring a stop sign, failing to signal turns or to yield to pedestrians. Operating an improperly maintained vehicle.

Sounds like a list of things motorists do wrong - and it is. But, safety experts tell us, it's also an indictment that applies to those two-wheeled operators - cyclists.

The Ontario Cycling Association says there are about one million cyclists in Ontario. That means about one in six persons ride a bicycle. Unfortunately, safety experts say, many don't do it very well.

Twenty-nine cyclists were killed in accidents last year and more than 4,600 injured. They had accidents alone, tangled with other cyclists, or collided with cars. And it's believed many more accidents are not reported.

The experts say a combination of not knowing the "rules of the road" and careless vehicle operation - by both car drivers and cyclists - contributes significantly to the accident toll.

Both the Ontario Cycling Association, which governs sport cycling in the province, and the Ontario Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, which supports amateur sports, have expressed concern about the safety problem.

O.C.A. Executive Director Paul Jurbala says:

"About one-third of our revenue comes from grants provided by the Ministry's Sports and Fitness Branch. With their help, we've just completed a manual for school children on 'using the road'. We hope to get a pilot program incorporating the manual into schools this fall.

He says much more needs to be done to improve cycling bicycle safety.

Dan Egan, Bicycle Safety Education Coordinator for the Toronto City Cycling Committee, says many cyclists have an attitude problem as well. "For whatever reasons, most cyclists don't consider themselves vehicle operators. They often operate unpredictably, thus contributing to accidents."

Sgt. Bernie Kapalka, Supervisor of Community Programs with the Metropolitan Toronto Police, does a lot of work with school children on bicycle safety.

The experts agree that bicycle safety comes down to two things: more education and more responsible attitudes.

"Most accidents can be prevented," stresses Egan, adding that only five per cent of accidents involve motorists hitting cyclists from behind. "The real hazard comes from cars approaching from straight-on or the left. As a result, cyclists tend to ride too close to the curb and to parked cars."

Legion darts league

RESULTS		Division 2 - Danny Fraser (Snajaks) 60				
Golden Flights 9	Firemen 6	GEORGETOWN INDUSTRIAL DARTS LEAGUE				
Hustlers 6	Panthers 3	Standing				
Ensigns 6	Independents 3	Division 1				
Westenders 5	Exports 4	G	W	L	P	T
Division 2		3	2	1	18	
Snajaks 6	Taxmen 3	3	0	3	6	
Bulldogs 6	Accs 3	3	0	3	6	
High Rollers 6	Inter County Sports 3	3	2	1	18	
Eliminators 5	Bandits 4	3	2	1	17	
HIGH SCORES		3	1	2	15	
Division 1		3	2	1	13	
Dennis Thorogood 171 (Westenders)	2-triple 20s, 1 triple 17)	3	2	1	15	
High Start		3	0	3	11	
Division 1 - Pete Pickering (Exports) 108	High Finish	3	0	3	11	
Division 1 - Gord Williams (Hustlers) 80	Taxmen	3	0	3	17	
		3	1	2	11	

Squirt soccer results

The Care Bears edged the Busy Bees 1-0, and the Purple Panthers and the Grasshoppers played to a 2-2 deadlock, as the Girls Squirt Soccer League wound down its regular season recently.

Julie Pollock scored for the Care Bears to give them their margin of victory against the Busy Bees, and Angela Heslop and Renee Kitchen also had strong games for the Bears. The Bees received standout performances from Rebecca Leferink.

Annie Schaefer, and Tara Schaefer. In the other squirt match-up Valerie Hudec and Jennifer Shields scored for the Purple Panthers, while Sarah Arnesen and Cheryl Cordell Ethier replied for the Grasshoppers.

Carolyn Ann MacNeal and Allison Van Houten played excellent games for the Panthers, and Michele Coe, Rachel Buikema, and Amanda Devries were effective for the Grasshoppers in the contest.

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Foul weather mixes with language

Headlining the sports news this week, far less soccer alone, has been the weather! As we are all aware wet is the flavour of the days!

Havoc was created with the boys house league finals which seemed to start the problems. Lack of light in the evenings puts a strain on regular playing time - must games are cut short anyway at this time of year, although not normally as much as now. It is several years since we last faced this situation.

This past weekend the house league girls finals were postponed due to the conditions at Cedarvale where the field is saturated and boggy up the middle. The ladies league held their usual round robin conclusion to the season in Georgetown and Bolton over Friday and Saturday. Again the weather was the big winner.

Saturday games although they put up spirited displays.

One thing I did notice was the increase in the use of foul language and gestures, most of which did not go entirely unpunished. This suggested a new competitiveness in the league, and is a far cry from the concepts of the league when started several years ago. The teams which came through were the more competitive of the league, and full of younger players. However, this is the nature of the game.

Behaviour problems are not the province of only soccer - witness the McEnroes, Exhibition and Yankees stadium sports fans, baseball cheaters who are condoned by their leagues, ice hockey goons, 'wrestlers' (professional that is) and others at the so-called top levels of sport, and no wonder there are problems.

Hooliganism is not confined to England's soccer fans - minority though they be - witness fan problems all over the world. And it is a violent world we live in. Bryan Turner split my sides the other evening when he suggested that all fans should be strapped in their seats and therefore be made unable to throw objects or fight, etc.

Meteor Blue, Ancient Mariners, Eagles, Ajax and Meteor United have all qualified for their respective divisional semi-final berths in Inter County playoff action. Park Avenue collision, Streetsville and Varian still have the chance to qualify for the remaining first division spot. Rose and Thistle and Villa 'B' are the sole nominees for the remaining second division spot. The deciding games take place this evening (Sept. 23). Trexcon vs Blue, Rangers vs Ancients, Villa 'A' vs PAC, Eagles vs Milton, Ajax vs Villa 'B', and Masters vs Rose and Thistle. Games are at 8:30 p.m. with the exception of Trexcon vs Blue in Streetsville at 8:30 p.m. Last Wednesday Milton FC gained their first win with a 3-0 decision over Villa 'B' with the game abandoned due to lack of light. The game may have to be replayed before the semi-finals.

Trexcon defeated Ancients 1-0 at Cedarvale to maintain their strong showing. Blue took Varian 4-0, and Varian have a bye this week and wait for their section opponents to decide if they may continue. Villa 'A' gained a 1-0 win over Rangers, who were short of players for their match up. United defeated Rose and Thistle to give them four wins in four games. Eagles were held to a 2-2 tie

by Masters in a hard fought match.

Friday at Georgetown, Legion hosts the end of the season dance of the Georgetown soccer club. We are reminded to show up and support the evening which begins with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per couple, or \$12.50 single and may be obtained from Dave Maloney, 877-1867; George Balnes, 877-5573; and Bill Harrison, 877-4501. A good time should be had by all, as usual.

With all the light problems we face, perhaps it would be a good idea

to change the clocks in September so that we may end our season in good light instead of semi darkness, which can be the cause of so many injuries at this time of year. Or, all fields should be floodlit and it would not matter. Of course timers would have to be set in order that they were able to be switched on when light, or lack of it required.

Soccer has had a problem all year with trying to have the lights adjusted and completed with bulbs. We soldier on regardless.

Soccer



By Alex Dougl
Herald Staff

In the first morning game at Bolton's new soccer and tennis complex a broken leg occurred during the first game between Bolton and Milton. Bolton were eventually awarded this game as Milton were judged to have fielded an ineligible player for that game. The proceedings were held up pending the arrival of the local ambulance service. At large gatherings of this nature it may well be advisable to have a first aid service on hand for fast action.

The local club did provide a couple of repair hands to fill in holes and patch up the fields as the day wore on.

Oakville defeated Brampton in the championship game on penalty kicks in two previous matches. In the consolation round the final was fought out by Brampton 2 and Caledon with Brams coming out on top.

Georgetown 1 played with nine players all day and sported a win and a loss. Even in the loss they almost pulled off another win. Georgetown were involved in an exciting see-saw battle with Brampton 2 before going down on a penalty kick shootout. CRSC United lost both games, one a heartbreaking shootout to eventual winners Oakville. Pitview also lost both

Adult programs for fall

The Town of Halton Hills is still taking registrations for the Fall Programs.

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