

# Hockey school to run in Acton

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Herald Sports Editor

Halton Hills' hockey players, aged 7-13, will have the opportunity of attending a local hockey school after all.

According to the operators, Dave Krause and Al Hay, the hockey school will be run under the auspices of Halton Hills Sports Operations and operate out of the Acton Community Centre at Prospect Park, from Aug. 28 until Sept. 1.

The Monday to Friday hockey school will run daily from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and incorporate two-day on-ice sessions; video and instructional film sessions; daily dryland training sessions and a once-a-day general sports session.

Experienced hockey instructors are being lined up and according to Krause and Hay there will be three instructors on the ice at all times.

The school is being set up to accommodate 90 skaters and according to the operators, openings are still available.

Those attending will be divided

into three age groups. Novice, ages 7, 8 and 9; Atom, ages 10 and 11 and Pee Wee, ages 12 and 13.

The final day of the school will feature games for all age groups.

A personal performance evaluation will be done on each skater and as well, those attending will receive a Certificate of Achievement.

The cost for the five day hockey school has been set at \$130. Hot lunches can be made available and those choosing this option would be charged \$155 for the week.

Hay, the Acton Arena Manager has experience in running hockey schools, having operated one for three years in Kingston.

Krause, a Georgetown resident, is active in minor sports locally. He is the convenor of the Georgetown Baseball Association Squirt league, coaches a Select GBA team and is the manager of the Georgetown Minor Hockey Association Major Novice team.

Further information on the hockey school can be obtained by telephoning 873-3931.

# Swimming pools accident areas

A study published by the Royal Life Saving Society Canada (RLSSC) indicates that 92 per cent of aquatic spinal injuries are caused by diving into shallow water and hitting the bottom. If such an accident is going to occur, there is over a 70 per cent chance that it will happen in a private swimming pool.

Steve McCahon's account is sadly typical. After diving into an above ground backyard pool, the Metro Toronto man remembers lying face down in the water until his friends realized he wasn't playing around.

A back or neck injury can result in partial or complete paralysis or death. "Tragically, a high percentage of the permanent injuries are caused after the fact by well-meaning but untrained rescuers," says Ed Bean, Program Development Director of the RLSSC. The Society's findings also show that over 85 per cent of the victims are male, the majority between 11 and 30 years of age.

1. Stop. Think. Take Charge. The victim of a spinal injury may appear bewildered, display a lack of movement, complain of numbness or a tingling sensation or of bruising or pain in the head or neck. They may have trouble breathing. Recruit people to help. Move slowly and deliberately.

2. Check for breathing. If the victim is breathing, proceed to the next step. If not, start Rescue Breathing immediately, but DO NOT tilt the head. Lift the lower jaw.

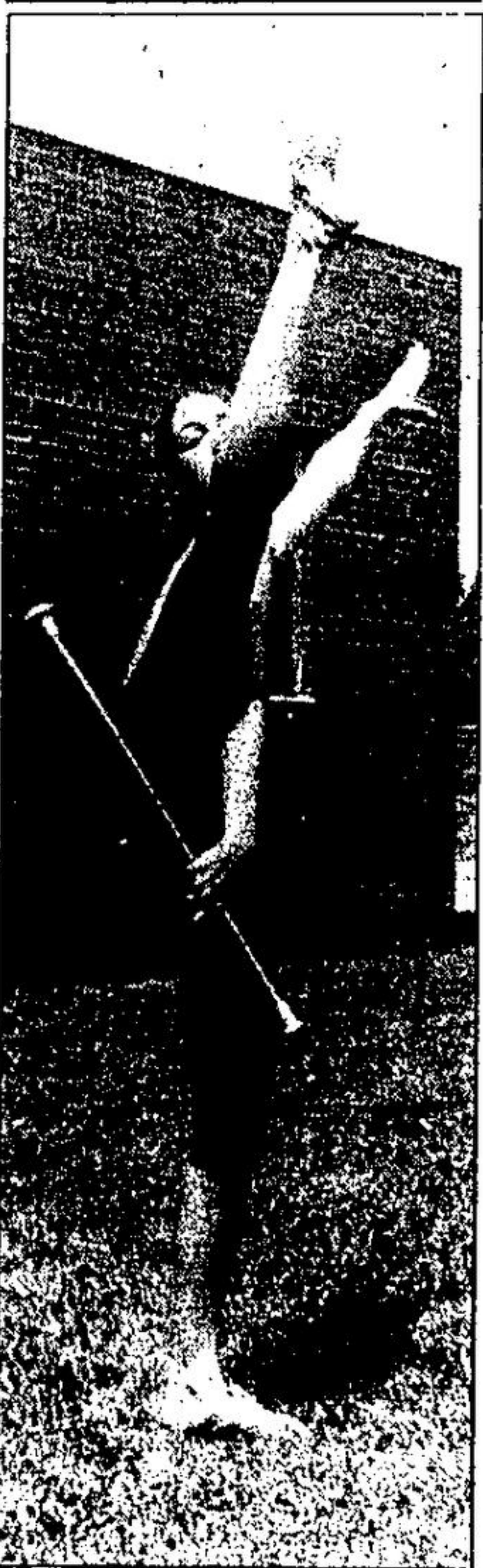
3. Immobilize the head and neck. Try to recruit someone to support the victim's hips and lower legs at the water's surface, keeping the body flat and in alignment.

4. Call for help. Send someone to the phone for emergency medical assistance.

5. Reassure the victim. The victim may or may not be able to talk. Continue to offer reassurance until professional help arrives. During this time support the victim at the surface of the water. Do not remove from the water unless you have to.

6. Transport if medical help not available. Use a flat surface (such as a door) to support the victim's body. With the victim in the water, carefully slide the surface underneath them and secure the body to it. To avoid excess movement, pack rolled, wet clothing or towels around the head and neck. Move slowly and gently. Transport the victim to the nearest medical facility.

Be Water Smart - Protect Your Neck.



Deanna Guignard, 13, peeks out at the camera from behind her leg, while performing the difficult "Front kick, backhand pullout" baton twirling routine. (Herald photo by Colin Gibson)

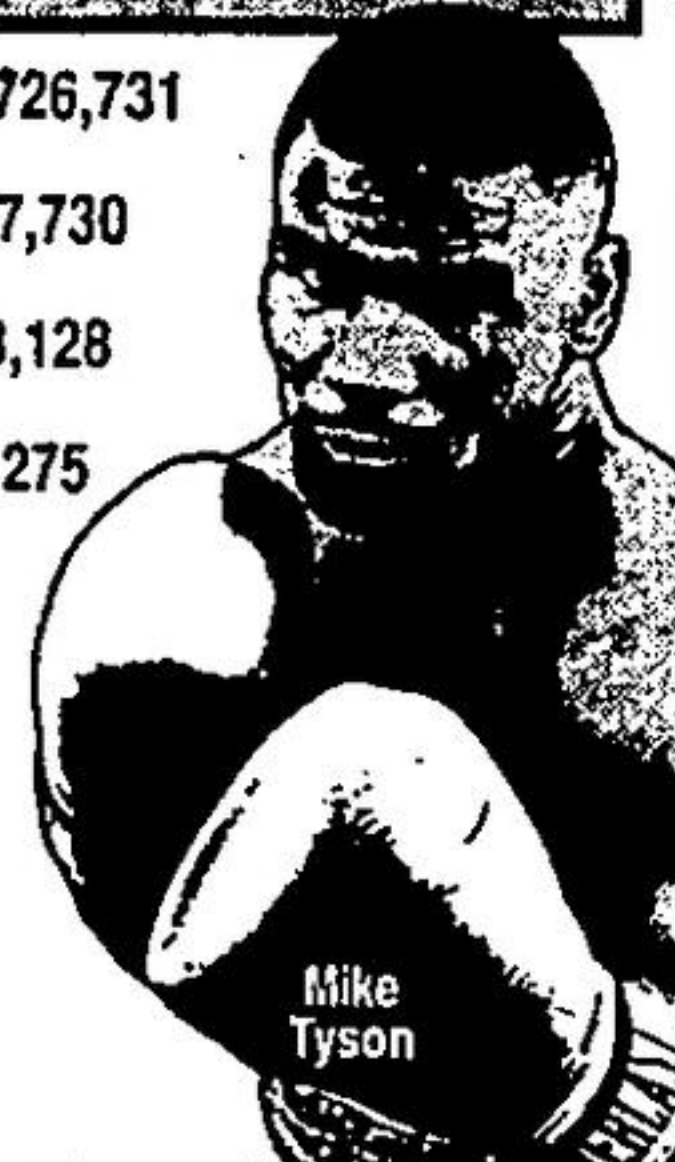
## PRIZE MONEY: Today's leading yearly totals

Athlete Category	Winnings
Mike Tyson Boxer	\$22,169,333
Mats Wilander Tennis (m)	\$1,726,731
Jose Santos Jockey	\$1,487,730
Steffi Graf Tennis (w)	\$1,378,128
Seve Ballesteros Goller (m)	\$1,261,275
Bill Elliott Nascar	\$621,856
Sherri Turner Goller (w)	\$350,851
Brian Voss Bowler	\$225,486
Larry Nixon Bass fishing	\$208,000
Dave Appleton Rodeo	\$126,387

Source: Sport magazine

NEA GRAPHICS

Boxing champ Mike Tyson is a fiscal heavyweight. He tops the latest annual earnings survey published by Sport magazine. Tyson's one-year total of more than \$22.1 million was the highest figure in Sport 100 history.



# Legion golf

The 16th Annual Georgetown Branch 120 Royal Canadian Legion Invitational Golf Tournament is all set to go, Sunday at Hornby Golf Club.

A field of between 48 and 52 golfers, in foursomes, is set to tee off at noon.

Low gross and low net prizes will be awarded as well as draw prizes. According to Bob Tost, one of the event's organizers, arrangements are being made so that every golfer who enters will be presented with a gift.

Some spots still need to be filled and according to Tost, Legion members who wish to compete in the tournament should contact Branch 120 as soon as possible, before Sunday.

# Baseball arbitration is golden game

By John Grabowski

New York Yankees Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle once told teammate Joe Pepitone, "I wish I could buy you for what you're really worth and sell you for what you think you're worth."

Baseball players and team owners usually have much different opinions as to the value of an individual's services. Nowhere is this more obvious than in arbitration proceedings that have been going on recently.

Salary arbitration was instituted in 1974 so that yearly contract problems between players and teams could be settled relatively quickly by an impartial third party. A baseball player who qualifies for the process officially submits a salary request, and the club submits an offer. The arbitrator listens to each side present its case, and rules in favor of one or the other. No compromise by the arbitrator is allowed — one of the two figures must be picked.

In fact, the majority of arbitration cases are settled by the two sides before the hearing ever takes place. Thus, the filing of salary offers and demands creates official positions from which to bargain further.

What about 1989? There were signings left and right in the weeks following the exchange of salary arbitration figures on Jan. 19. In one of the biggest cases, pitcher Roger Clemens filed a request for \$2,360,000 this season; the Boston Red Sox offered \$1,000,000. A day before the arbitration hearing, Clemens agreed to Boston's offer of a three-year pact for \$7.5 million.

Keep in mind that major-league baseball players — whether or not they went through arbitration — earned an average of \$438,729 in 1988.

This season the pay levels being disputed in the arbitration process were remarkably similar in both leagues:

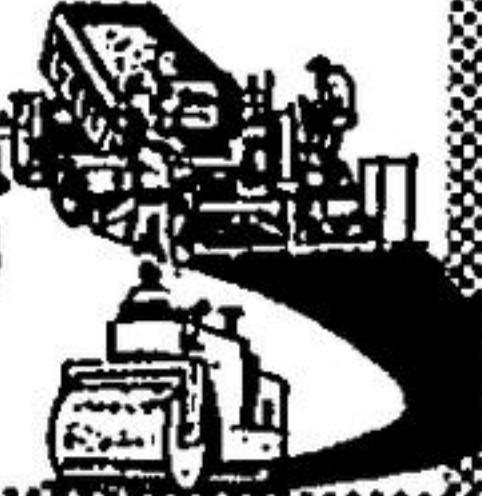
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# Soccer stats

GEORGETOWN SOCCER CLUB  
PEEWEE BANTAM GIRLS

Orange 7  
Goals: Lealie Scarth, Melanie Booth 2, Cathy Paul 2, Yvonne Bergama.  
Noteworthy players: Deanna Guignard, Cathy Paul, Sarah Parker.

Blue 1  
Goal: Cara Gogan.  
Noteworthy players: Jennifer Chantler, Tanya McMaster, Erin Gogan.

MOSQUITO GIRLS  
Blue 2  
Goals: Katie Blyth, Marcel Roy.  
Noteworthy players: Danay Guignard, Courtney O'Brien, Kaylie Russell.

White 1  
Noteworthy players: Julie Crane, Lindsay Buckles.

Yellow 4  
Goals: Melissa Watts 4.  
Noteworthy players: Melissa Watts, Kerith Geh, Marylynn Hogan.

Red 3  
Goals: Tara Nord, Marita Lescak 2.  
Noteworthy players: Monica Beaupartiant, Lisa Dovic, Kimberley Stevenson.

SQUIRT-ATOM GIRLS  
Maroon Marauders 5  
Green Knights 1  
Noteworthy players: Charlene Roche and Erin Shillington.

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Home Post Scripts



By Glenda Hughes, Sales Rep.

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It's been a week I really want to forget! Either I'm a maniac getting little details attended to or the rest of the world lives in a different strata than I. How is it, that my clients can get their homes ready for sale in a day or so, and it takes me the better part of a week and I'm a wreck at the end of it! I'll never again be so blasé with you when you tell me that you need more time to prepare; need notice for showings; need to call the painters; need to straighten the cupboards and need to see the psychiatrist! This is not funny - and I hope that I can live through this to tell you the final results. However, I can report, after what seemed like endless hours, everything has been done - but my family is looking at me in strange ways. I've noticed that they talk in hushed tones when they are around me, my hubby takes me out for dinner (so as not to dirty a dish), and my secretaries are being so patient with me - 'cause they know I'm very fragile.

I really do know now why my clients are so happy when I go over to put up a "sold" sign - it's not because they have a deal put together - it's because they can go back to living normally again! I always suspected that there was more to their joy than met my trained eyes and now I do know. This week when I went to put up that wonderful sign on a home, I also delivered a bottle of champagne to them; for there is nothing much better to match the news of "You've sold your home" than toasting it with cold bubbles. I often hear the phrase - "I'm never moving again," and now I can sympathize with the greatest understanding possible. Unfortunately, though, pain is easily forgotten by most of us. The mind sorts out all the junk, throws it out, and only remembers the good stuff. Thank goodness for that, for if that didn't happen, real estate agents would be out of a job, builders wouldn't build new homes and the economy would be in a state.

So, I do know that I will forget all this pain shortly, and probably within the next 5 or 10 years I will go through it again, but surely it won't be as bad next time - will it?

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