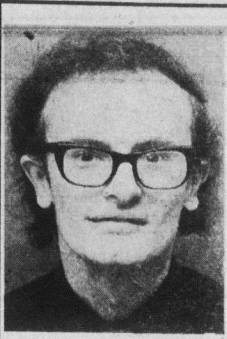


Sports



By
**John
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Scooter to the Stars.

No, not a new form of stellar transportation but a simple announcement that the Toronto Shooting Stars have latched onto a wealth of experience and a dedicated disciple of lacrosse in the five-foot-six, 178 pound personage of Ken "Scooter" Lotton.

The Stars of the senior OLA may think they've found a sage head to provide checking and to come up with the loose balls in the end zone. But they have actually acquired an atlas to the meccas of the old Indian game in this province and a working man's guide to the loyalty that lacrosse can engender.

Lotton began playing the game 29 years ago in the city of Toronto under the tutelage of Ed McDermott who is now enshrined in the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

"My first stick had an old ping pong net woven in as the pocket," recalled Lotton in his Golden Orchard Drive apartment Sunday. "Mr. McDermott used to hand you a stick when you got to that school if he saw you could run. We'd play for half an hour before classes, play at lunch hour, go back at it after school was over and then come back after supper," remembers the 38-year-old.

The seed was planted and a lacrosse lifer was to germinate.

Onto higher levels of achievement went Lotton with stops in Mimico, Newmarket, Huntsville, Long Branch, Woodbridge, St. Catharines, Montreal, Brooklin and Brampton, among others.

"You know that Hank Snow song, "I've Been Everywhere?" asks Lotton with a laugh. "Well that's me. They used to start folding the franchises when they saw me coming."

Along the way, Lotton who has been a defenceman for most of his career found time to play for the first professional lacrosse league in Montreal in 1967 and coached the Canadian champion Brarppont Excelsiors in 1972. Although he was never on a Mann Cup winner he played in the final series three times. "I even made it to the seventh game one year," he jokes.

His best year was with the Brooklin team in 1967 when he scored some 35 goals.

At 38, Lotton insists he can go on forever and there are signs he may be right. After being out of the game since last August, Lotton dubbed Scooter because of his gadfly style and considerable speed — stepped on the floor at Malton arena last week for a couple of shifts and "scored a goal and got a couple of assists."

He had signed with the Stars earlier in the day. Illustrating how poorly young players are conditioned Lotton reveals that he challenged a junior team he was coaching earlier this year to a race and won handsily.

With a touch of regret the Mississaugan complains that younger players don't learn the fundamentals properly today and don't catch and throw as they should.

The veteran, who says he always wants to be associated with lacrosse, calls it the best sport in the world.

The ability to grab the puck and carry it "while you're being hammered" is unmatched he claims. "I like the contact. It's a very satisfying game," he says joking that he may try moving the ball again if he survives his first few shooting Star practices.

Lotton, who has seen countless lacrosse backers pay out of pocket expenses to keep clubs going can't see how some players can now demand \$30 a game to play.

He knows there will never be the money in lacrosse that exists in hockey. "It's played the wrong time of year," he states simply.

But that doesn't diminish the players' affection for the definitive belligerent contact sport. American football star Jimmy Brown's favourite game is also the preference of such pro hockey stars as John Ferguson, Doug Favell and Gerry Cheevers points out Lotton.

Although he makes obligatory concessions to his age, Ken says he invites competition for his job and wouldn't want it any other way. That battle for supremacy is what makes the game tick for men like

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Brother love has its limits.....

as Oldershaw paddlers find

By NANCY ENRIGHT

Brotherly love goes only so far for three Mississauga paddlers.

Reed and Scott Oldershaw, back from a fling as Mohawk club members, gave an impressive display as Mississauga canoe club paddlers Saturday, beating out brother Dean and partner Steve Sziraki of Balm Beach in the senior K-2 race.

In the senior K-1 paddle, Reed finished first, with Scott second and Dean fourth behind Sziraki.

The Mississauga club won 22 of the 33 races in the club's opening annual regatta taking 258 points from five other Western Division clubs.

West Rouge canoeists picked up a surprising 141 points to place second, while Mohawk scored 88, Balm Beach 49, Sudbury 34 and Ak-O-Mak, of Parry Sound, accounted for the remaining three.

Even with Mississauga canoe club members, John Wood and Greg Smith, off in Europe on the national team, the host club swept the flat water canoe and kayak events.

Reed and Scott were on the winning senior K-4 team with Jim Reardon and Peter Van Rhiyn, ahead of another Mississauga team with paddlers Ian Ramsay, Tim Schaus, Bill Slayter and Dale Sharp.

Scott was paired with Adrian Taylor in the senior C-2 to beat out Ron Wright and Gord McIlquham of Balm Beach.

Brent Hayes took the junior C-1 for Mississauga, while Steve Wilson paddled to victory in the juvenile C-1 and Adrian Taylor captured the senior C-1 for the host club.

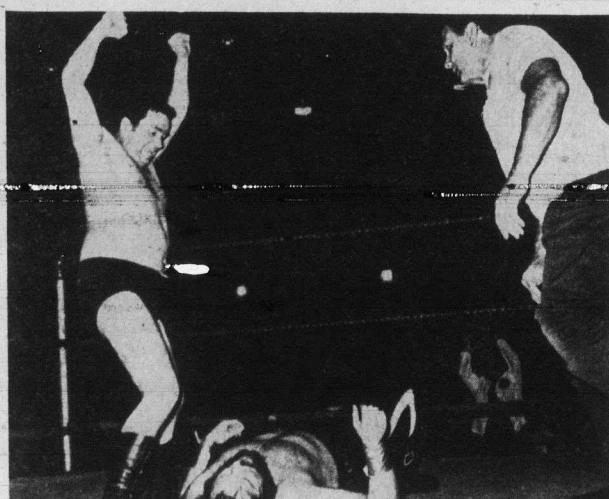
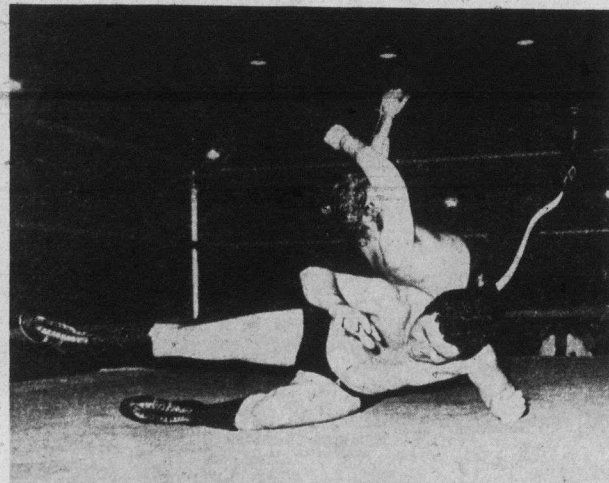
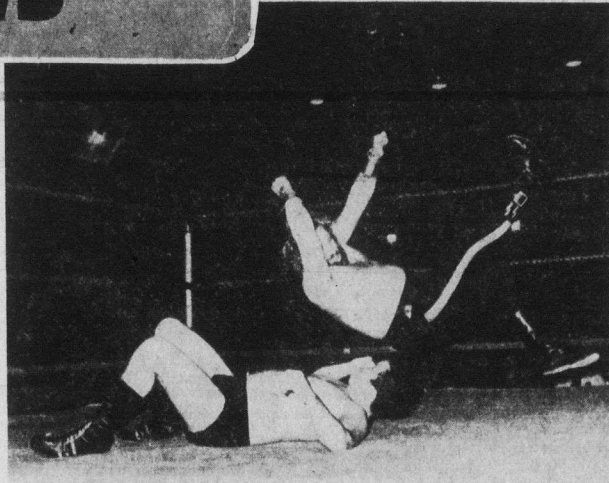
Danny Reardon won the ladies senior and junior K-1 race, while Mississauga's Bonnie Amos and Kim Criesbach were paired victoriously in the ladies junior K-2 event. In the ladies senior K-2 Kim and Danny beat out West Rouge.

Mississauga's juveniles edged Mohawk by half a length in the C-4 race and also beat out West Rouge in the K-4 battle. Karen McGowan, took home a triple victory, winning the title of Miss Mississauga Canoe club, as well as paddling on the winning ladies senior and junior K-4 teams.

The junior K-4 race also went to Mississauga and Martin Fraser and Steve Wilson picked up the honors in the juvenile C-2. Brad McKewen and Brent Hayes beat out Mississauga teammates Archie Chase and Scott Oldershaw in the junior C-2 class.

In the juvenile K-2 race, Mississauga paddlers finished one-two with Don Slayter and Carl Remazkis edging out Andrew Neil and Rick Lavell.

In the 12-point war canoe races, Mississauga had stiff competition in West Rouge.



Mississauga's Bernie The Cat Livingston and Stuermeyer Schultz are caught in a microcosm of the world of wrestling by the camera. At top left bad guy Schultz tries to plant an elbow on our local hero. But Bernie rolls away to safety (top right) and punishing Schultz for his evil intent, pins

him. With a victory whoop (above right) The Cat sends his fans home knowing that good always wins in the end — or at least in a one fall, 15 minute bout in your home town. (Times photos by Ron Pozzer).

...except when the Love Brothers tangle

By DAVE O'BRIEN

The Love Brothers, ironically, they're two ornery mat grapplers who are more smooth and deadly as a team than Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid.

They happen to be the International Tag Team Wrestling Champions and they say they are the best. Nobody argues the point because they're mean and despised by thousands of fanatic grappling fans who pay up to \$5, to see them lose, and they seldom lose, never when their title is on the line.

"We're systematic wrestlers and great to watch," boasts Reginald Love.

"We work smooth together and we're far superior mentally than any of our opponents," adds brother Hartford.

More than 800 wrestling enthusiasts in attendance at Port Credit Memorial Arena witnessed The Love Brothers self-proclaimed greatness.

Much to the delight of the anti-Love Brothers present approximately 800 of them, Crusader Robertson and Billy Red Lyons provided tough opposition, so tough in fact, both sides were

disqualified when the foursome took turns smashing each other's heads on the cement floor outside the ring.

Naturally, over exuberant fans took the opportunity to verbally roast the Love Brothers and the pair aggravated the situation by returning the insults.

"Those Mississauga kids are all a bunch of ignorant cannibals," protested Reginald adding, "They spat on us and threw everything they could get their hands on into the ring. They should be hung and so should their parents."

Both conceded that the Crusader and Lyons had been tough foes but laughed at their frustration at not winning.

"They're muscle heads who don't have a chance of taking our belts from us," chuckled Reginald.

The dynamic duo, who admit they like to draw blood with a foreign object if the going gets tough in a title bout, staged a typical performance.

They grabbed Billy Red Lyons and refused to let him tag. Lyons gradually weakened and was pinned

late in the round.

The good guys rebounded and gave Hartford a going over and pinned him to tie the event. Soon, tempers flared and all four went at it until Fred Atkins threw out the match.

Mississauga's own Bernie "The Cat" Livingston started the card and drew a thunderous ovation from the partisan crowd.

Opponent and one time tag team partner, Stuermeyer Schultz made his way to the ring dodging debris and obviously thinking about the consequences of beating a hero before his faithful followers.

The 226 pound Cat was quick to pounce on Schultz and tangled him up with fast moves and counter moves.

The elusive Cat stayed away and attacked rapidly until the weary Schultz became easy prey.

In the end, Schultz levelled The Cat with an elbow smash. On his second such attempt, The Cat rolled out of the way and Schultz crashed to the canvas dazed.

The Cat climbed on top for an easy three count and the crowd erupted in pandemonium.

Old Pro Lee Henning found young Steve Bolos more than he bargained for in the second bout.

Both fought evenly throughout with Henning using his famous claw hold frequently.

Henning tried to finish off

Bolos late in the match by pulling a foreign object from his trunks but the bell saved him and the bout ended in a draw.

Chris (The Golden Greek) Tolos became frustrated at being unable to hurt the Beast and decided to break

a chair over his head. The Beast simply laughed as Tolos was disqualified.

Tony Parisi outwitted Eric "The Animal" to win his bout.

After Parisi was thrown into the corner, The Animal attempted a shoulder smash

Promoters were impressed with the turnout and were immediately drawing plans for another big card Tuesday, July 2.

which Parisi ducked. The Animal went down hard and Parisi pinned him.

Reds run at Royals

Two crucial wins by the Reds lifted them from fourth position into a strong second place and challenger to front running Royals in the Senior Northern division of the Erindale Lions Little League Baseball Association.

Reds second victory of the week was a hard fought 9-8 verdict over the Royals.

Varano and Howell combined for the win and the two combined talents when Reds doubled the count on

over charging Reds. Reds suffered a setback when they were edged 10-9 by Brewers and the season's only tie saw Orioles and Royals score two runs each.

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This time, Howell went the distance in posting the win and also scored three of the four runs himself.

Vorano loomed large at the plate as he cracked three hits.

Royals solidified their hold on first place with an 8-3 victory over Orioles.

Steve Craig was superlative on the mound and enabled the winners to maintain a three point lead

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Switch indoors doesn't phase Karl

Karl Mueller may have trouble adjusting to the fast indoor courts at Sherway Tennis Club, but once he warms up, watch out.

Mueller, who is used to the clay surface outside, was losing 5-1 in the first set against Russ Edmunds in the Mississauga senior tennis championships Saturday, but once his tennis took hold, he went on to capture the men's singles crown 7-5 and 6-1.

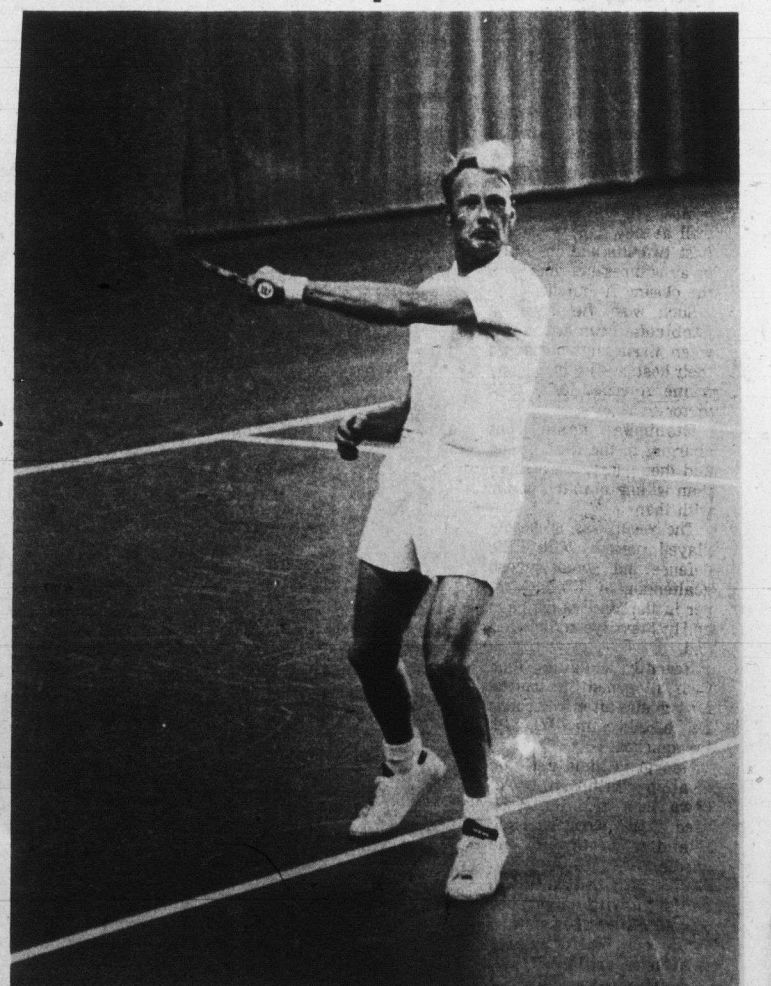
Petite pig-tailed Danielle VanRhyne took the ladies singles title, defeating last year's champion Mildie Louw 6-4 and 6-1.

Both Mueller and VanRhyne continued to play consistently, as VanRhyne defeated Marg Hare and Pattie Hutchinson to win the ladies doubles match 7-5 and 6-3.

Mueller and Bill Wowchuck came back from a 3-6 set to beat Jack Cooper and Chester Cherny 6-3 and 6-4 in the men's doubles.

In the afternoon, singles champions Mueller and VanRhyne were paired in the mixed doubles. They reached the finals by defeating last year's champions, Russ Edmunds and Marg Hare but failed to go all the way.

Mueller and VanRhyne served against their respective winning men's and ladies doubles partners, Bill Wowchuck and Vonnie Smith. Wowchuck and Smith proved the stronger of the foursome, defeating Mueller and VanRhyne 7-4, 3-6 and 6-4 in the close match.



Karl Mueller, seen here in his finals match against Russ Edmunds won the Mississauga senior men's tennis title Saturday at the Sherway Indoor Tennis Club. (Times photo by Ray Saitz.)

Jackie does it once more! breaks two national records

With her 11th birthday quickly approaching, TOMAC mermaid Jackie Loucks set two national age-group and Ontario records in the club's class one sanctioned time trials last Wednesday.

In the 11 and 12 age group 400 meter medley, Jaynie De Regt and Janie Mathieson both broke Ontario records. Mathieson splashed in at

In the boys 10 and under backstroke, Bobby Hornblow broke the national age-group record with 3:19.5 and set a new Ontario mark in the 400 meter freestyle clocking 6:31.0.

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5:39 while De Regt's time was 6:08.

Debbie Thomas, swimming in the 50 meter freestyle for 15-17 year olds, established a new national age-group and Ontario record in 29.2 seconds.

At the fifth annual Eagle-Beaver swim meet in Ottawa this weekend, Jackie attempted to break a national age-group record in the senior girl's 100 meter breaststroke. She clocked a 1:28.71, only .6 seconds behind the record of 1:28.1 in a 50 meter pool.

Jackie won the 100 meter breaststroke for girls 10 and under with a 1:29.31 and placed fourth in the 100 meter freestyle and fourth in the 200 meter individual medley at the Nepean Sportsplex.

Susan Burwash finished third in the 100 meter breaststroke, in the 10 and under age group, while Donna Loucks picked up another third for TOMAC in the 13 and 14 200 meter breaststroke.

Debbie Thomas placed fourth in the 200 meter freestyle for senior girls, while Ian McDonald was eighth with 4:35.44 in the 400 meter freestyle.



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