

Sports



CHAMPION STINGS — The Stings soccer team for the Lakeland Youth Center was the champion team following several weeks of play-offs among the Youth Center younger soccer league. The teams in the league were comprised of second, third and fourth graders from Milford, Syracuse, and North Webster. The members of the Stings are from Milford. The team was honored Thursday, Nov. 21, during the awards program at the Youth Center and each member received a ribbon and a champion ship patch. Shown in the photo are members of the team.

Standing in front are Eric Speicher, Jason Angle, Jeff Eades, Adam Davis, Jeff Roose, and Lance Hostetter.

Standing in back are Coach Rob Williams, Scott Mathews, Nolas Sausman, Dan Duncan, Brandy Leverner and Scott Hand. (Photo by Deb Patterson)

Badminton's Beginnings

Badminton was developed from a game called "poona," which was originated in India, then adapted and brought home by English Army officers. It is not an offshoot of tennis or other court games, as generally surmised.

The Anglicized version was launched in 1873 at a party thrown by the Duke of Beaufort at his country manor, called Badminton, in Gloucestershire. The mansion's name stuck and became official. The English considered Indian rules confusing and contradictory.

It was the Bath Badminton Club that laid out the standardized rules. In 1895 the Badminton Association of England was formed to take over the Bath Club, and modified the rules that were laid down continue govern the sport today. The first All-England Championships were held for men in 1899, with a pioneer all-women tournament scheduled a year later.

Badminton quickly spread to the United States and Canada. All

organized competition is played indoors. California has produced some of the most brilliant players.

The sport is played with

FDA warning

NEW YORK — The Food and Drug Administration and a pharmaceutical trade group unveiled a public service campaign warning consumers against medical quackery, from bogus cures for AIDS and baldness to phony enlargers.

Sports quiz

Answers

1. Pitcher Joaquin Andujar will now play for what team?

2. Roger Maris was known in what sport?

3. What is Maris best remembered for?

4. Marcus Allen plays pro football for what team?

5. Hal Sutton is known in what sports?

1. Los Angeles Raiders

2. Baseball

3. Hitting a record 61 home runs in a season, breaking Babe Ruth's all-time mark

4. NFL

5. Golf

SFU offers summer program

Sports for Understanding, a non-profit sports exchange organization, has just announced its final program list for the summer of 1986. The 59 tours offered cover 20 competitive and four recreational sports, as well as two special educational clinics.

Activities include baseball, basketball, cross country, diving, field hockey, golf, gymnastics, judo, karate, lacrosse, rugby union, soccer, fast-pitch softball, squash, swimming, tennis, track and field, volleyball and water polo.

For its special recreational programs season, Sports for Understanding will offer two bicycle tours — one to England and one to France; "tall ship"

sailing off the coast of Holland; scuba diving and sailing to the Caribbean and trekking (hiking) to Austria. Two educational clinics will be offered in Germany: sports medicine and soccer coaching.

"We're very satisfied with our '86 program," said Executive Director Richard S. Willard. "We feel we've really responded to our public's interest. Some of our new offerings are naturals — golf to Scotland, soccer to Brazil, for example. We've also tried to focus more on the most popular destinations so that more participants can get their first sport/country combination choice," he added.

"At the same time, we want to continue to offer as many destinations as we can," said Willard. "Our goal is to bring the whole world to American youth."

Sports for Understanding is a four-year, non-profit international sports program. SFU reflects the national fascination with sports and growing awareness of the outside world. The month-long program, now available in over 20 sports, afford teenagers a chance to satisfy their curiosity about the world, through the familiar medium of the favorite sport.

Host family stay is an important component of the program and, unlike the strictly competitive tours available to the elite, SFU is geared to the average or better athlete. Sport is the vehicle, a building block to international understanding and cultural awareness.

All teams are accompanied by a volunteer coach and officially sanctioned to travel by the appropriate national governing body. In order to participate in the program, the only requirements are a desire to travel, a favorite sport, a 2.0 grade point average or better and being between the ages of 14-19. Program fees range from \$1,25 to \$1,975, depending on duration and destination. Team uniforms are provided by PUMA.

For more information, please write SFU, Dept. 101, 3501 Newark Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20016 or call 202-966-6800.

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Warrior Wrestlers take third at invite

The Wawasee wrestling team placed three competitors in the finals of the Mishawaka Invitational and finished third overall with 169 points.

The weekend tourney featured an excellent field of top-ranked teams. In all, squads representing 22 schools participated. Belmont won the invitational with 181 points. Host Mishawaka followed with 178.

The Warriors boasted two champions: Brad Traviola (155 lbs.), who upped his season record to 13-0 with five match wins at the tourney and Lance Lantz (167 lbs.), also pushing his record to 13-0.

Jeff Dunithan (119 lbs.) claimed second in his class. His mark is 12-1. Then JR Noel (98 lbs.) and Eliseo Roa (112 lbs.) took home fourth places. Sixth place showings were turned in by Jeff Welborn (132 lbs.) and Heavyweight Steve Sturgill. Sturgill's record is 11-4.

Wawasee will host the Warrior classic next Friday and Saturday. Weigh-in time is slated at 10 a.m.

Mishawaka Invitational Results

98 — JR Noel (W) took fourth place, winning four of six matches.

112 — Eliseo Roa (W) took fourth place, winning four of six matches.

119 — Paul Gunsett (Belmont) d. Jeff Dunithan (W) by technical fall, 17-2 for first. Dunithan won four of five matches.

132 — Jeff Welborn (W) took sixth place, winning three of six matches.

155 — Brad Traviola (W) d. Jeff Henry (LaPorte) by technical fall, 19-4 for first. Traviola won all five matches.

167 — Lance Lantz (W) d. Mike Wittig (Goshen), 1-0 in overtime for first. Lantz won all five matches.

181 — Steve Sturgill (W) took sixth place, winning three of six matches.

Team Scores

Belmont 181, Mishawaka 178,

Wawasee 169, Penn 160 1/2,

Hobart 132 1/2, Chesterton 119,

Goshen 119, Marion 104, Fort

Wayne Snider 98, South Bend

LaSalle 96, Lakeland 91 1/2,

Calumet 89 1/2, Michigan City

Rogers 87 1/2, LaPorte 30 1/2,

Elkhart Memorial 80 1/2, DeKalb

76 1/2, St. Joe 66, West Noble 55

1/2, Elkhart Central 46 1/2,

Prairie Heights 42, East Noble 39

and South Bend Washington 31

1/2.

200 games: P. Smith 202, A. Epert 202, H.

Todd 213, D. Fry 224, J. Gerard 206, K.

Kniley 221, 202, D. Hamilton 202

160 games: B. Smith 187, 172, 180, S.

Kalisik 163, 161, 189, C. Harrington 165, T.

Cusick 173, S. Fry 144, G. Gerard 160, 199, L.

White 164, K. Kniley 172, 197, 168, K. Solina

187, B. Hamilton 163

212 1/2

High team game: Sleepy Owl — 74

High team series: Millers Heating — 198

600 series: K. Kniley 611

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Sawyer 528, M. Allberry 506, A. Epert 513, R.

Peterson 524, S. Kalisik 527, B. Penick 544, H.

Alderfer 594, G. Meyers 501, D. Fry 500, G.

Gerard 517, J. Gernert 553, D. Schopf 505, P.

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