Bruce Off to Referee In Int'l. Hockey Loop

Bruce Hood, Milton sports personality left town on Tuesday to begin his professional hockey career as an official. His first assignment will be in the International Hockey League, situated in the central United States.

Bruce, born in 1936, moved to Milton in 1947 and has since that time been active in many Milton and area sports activities. His record of service with sports organizations in and around Milton sounds like recipe for mulligan stew.

List His Record

He has at various times, written the sports column for the Champion; played for Milton senior and junior hockey clubs; been the statistician for the Milton Minor Hockey Association, the Milton Industrial Hockey League and the Central Ontario Hockey League; secretary of the Halton County Baseball League and of the Milton Minor Baseball Association; referee in chief of the Tri-County Hockey League and the Milton Referees' Association, as well as having played junior hockey with Oakville, Georgetown and Brampton, juvenile with Acton and commercial hockey in Burlington.

BRUCE HOOD

Bruce recalls that he officiated his first Intermediate hockey game in 1957. "I was sitting in the timer's bench," he said, "when linesman Bill Boyd received a nasty cut in the mouth and he was required to leave the game. I was asked to take over and I did. I guess it was the first really important game that I officiated in."

Jr. "A" Last Year

Last year, Bruce worked his first full season as a linesman in the O.H.A. Jr. "A" circuit. He also worked in the Memorial Cup Finals between Hamilton and Edmonton.

"Hockey News," recognized by many as the most authoritative hockey publication, described Bruce as having, "definite N.H.L. refereeing potential."

Despite his many sports activities Bruce finds time to spend with his wife Joanne, and three children, Randy seven, Kevin five, and Marilyn four. Bruce expects to return home about two or three days every two weeks.

—Staff Photo

THE HOCKEY SEASON is fast approaching and the Milton Intermediate club has already held two practice sessions. About 32 different players have attended the two sessions with a promising season in the offing. John Finn, Don Anderson and Don Wilson discuss hockey at the session Monday evening.

Big Steps for Int. Club

Grenke to Coach Locals

The Milton Intermediate hockey club took two giant steps forward during the past week, in preparing for the coming season.

Club officials, previously worried about the problem of sponsorship, were informed that the management of the Charles Hotel was willing to sponsor the W.O.A.A. entry under the name of the "Milton Charles."

Sign Coach

A second problem, that of landing a capable coach has also been solved. Murray Grenke, a star player with former Milton clubs, has agreed to coach the "Charles" during the 1962-63 season.

Officials of the club were pleased to see large turn outs at the first two "Charles" workouts, on Friday and Monday evenings. Over 30 prospective players took to the ice on Friday evening under the supervision of Bruce Hood. On Monday evening Murray Grenke took over the reigns and paced the players through a rugged session. Again about 30 attended with some new faces.

The following players attended at least one of the first two intermediate practices; Goaltenders, Kent MacIntosh, Don Anderson, Frank Gillhinny; defence, Don Kearney, John Bell, Don Wilson, Gord Hasselfeldt, John Finn, and Walt Wilson; forwards, Theo Charlton, Gord Grey, Stu Hannant, Graham Gillies, Bob Sales, Bill Barbour, Wayne McConnell, Bruce Bell, Gord Bell, Gary Ellwood, Jack Roberts, Wayne Hilson, Glen Dance, Ron Phillips, Nip Gervais, Wayne Timbers, Brian McDuffe, Carl Kingston, John Jansen, Bill Brush, Doug Black and Bob Stark.

Overtime Talk . . . Seems to be quite a bit of enthusiasm concerning Milton fans seeing Milton players play Intermediate hockey in the Milton Arena . . . Legs seemed a bit shaky on Friday night but on Monday the players seemed more steady. The first time on each season is pretty rough, one player commented . . . The Acton Intermediate club that will play in the same league as Milton, had their first workout Sunday morning.

MOVE CHESS MEETS

Milton Chess Nuts Club has moved its weekly meetings from the Town Hall to the Lido Restaurant. Members and friends meet there Thursdays at 7 p.m. The club has recently admitted two new lady members, and several high school students have joined the adults in weekly matches.

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One group of drivers who always fasten their belts before driving anywhere are the test engineers in charge of safety tests for the major car makers. Watching the results of a crackup against a concrete barrier at 30 MPH with dummies in the cars is apparently quite a convincer for anyone inclined to consider a belt too much trouble.

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Chuck Buten

TRAFALGAR MOTORS

Milton MINOR HOCKEY NEWS

HOUSE LEAGUE

PEE WEE

The Pee Wee group opened the Saturday morning House League in fine style, with Rickie Colbeck netting the first hat trick of the season, as Milton Lumber overpowered Fay Plumbing by a 4-2 count. Alfy Volpe scored the two goals for the losers.

In the second game, Jack Surbey and Peter Marsh carried Milton Pharmacy to a 2-0 shutout over McCuaig Insurance.

Next week, at 11.30 a.m., McCuaig Ins. take on Milton Lumber and Pharmacy go against Fay Plumbing.

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Lumber	1	1	0	0	2
Pharmacy	1	1	0	0	2
Fay	1	0	1	0	0
McCuaig	1	0	1	0	0

BANTAM

The Milton Minor Hockey Association tenders an apology to the Hood brothers, sponsors of the Industrial Catering team, for misnaming their team Milton Catering, in last week's listing of the schedule.

Actionwise, there were two close games, as Canadian Tire edged Catering 2-1, as Bob Beaty assisted on the goals by Rod McKersie and Jerry Duncan. Paul Mountain netted the lone losing tally.

John Hampson scored for Local 4970, in their battle to a 1-1 tie with Green Fuels, whose tally came from Dave Pettibone, assisted by Jim Surbey.

Green Fuels hook up with Canadian Tire at 7.00 a.m., next Saturday, and Catering meet Local 4970.

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Can. Tire	1	1	0	0	2
Fuels	1	0	0	1	1
4970	1	0	0	1	1
Caterers	1	0	1	0	0

NOVICE

Two tie games highlighted the Novice action. For Little Pontiacs, John Hopkin from Ricky Ormond provided the single goal, while Richard Murray evened the count for Rebekahs.

Hard skating Mike Frame was the big gun for the short-handed Little Firemen, who managed to hang on to a 1-1 tie against the surging Crest Hardware team.

Next week at 9.15 a.m., Rebekahs battle Crest Hardware while Pontiacs tangle with Firemen.

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Crest	1	0	0	1	1
Firemen	1	0	0	1	1
Pontiacs	1	0	0	1	1
Rebekahs	1	0	0	1	1

MIDGET

The dearth of goals Saturday morning was more than made up as the Midget House League swung into action on Monday evening.

Two high scoring games sandwiched the 1-1 tie between Tri-County Athletic Supplies and Milton Department Store. In this tilt, John Scott from Grant Lee, and Pat Carr, unassisted, accounted for the points.

Jim Keane, with four goals and three assists, was the major marksman of the night, ably abetted by Barry Fletcher, two goals, three assists, and Doug Loomis with one goal and one assist. This trio paced Ledwith's to a 7-5 decision over Knight's, whose scoring was spread among Terry Barker, two goals, one assist; Steve Gervais, one goal, one assist; Ron Patterson, one goal, one assist; Craig Riddell, one goal, and Gary Corp, one assist.

Although Police Bantam Majors gave it a good try, size was the decisive factor, as Milton Sport and Cycle handed them a 6-0 drubbing. Maurice Miljour counted two goals, Rupert Coffen, Jack Kiervin, Alan Walker and Graham Worsley one each. Ken Hilson picked up three asists, Jim Caughill and Garry Wickens one apiece.

November 12, Police test Tri-County, Knight's engage Sport & Cycle, and Ledwith's hook up with Depart. Store.

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Ledwith's	1	1	0	0	2
Cycle	1	1	0	0	2
Department	1	0	0	1	1
Tri-County	1	0	0	1	1
Knight's	1	0	1	0	0
Police	1	0	1	0	0

W.O.A.A. Meet

Intermediate hockey representatives from Milton, Fergus, Elora, Cheltenham, Hillsburgh and Acton attended an organization meeting called by W.O.A.A. convener Bob Marshall in Acton community centre Thursday night.

Orangeville representative G. Morrison, unable to attend, phoned in their intention to join the W.O.A.A. league pending release from the O.H.A.

Purpose of the meeting was to thresh out any changes the league would present to the W.O.A.A. at the annual meeting in Wingham, Wednesday and to settle home dates of each team before drawing up a schedule.

Although the number and content of the W.O.A.A.'s most eastern league has not yet been settled, convener Bob Marshall said Fergus, Milton, Elora, Cheltenham and Acton are definite entries while Orangeville most likely would enter if their entry fee is returned from the O.H.A. The status of Hillsburgh has not yet been established.

Hornby Takes Third Title Wins Halton Rural Crown

The Hornby Intermediate baseball club won their third title of the year when they defeated Lowville Tigers Monday night in Hornby, 10-2. The game, played in weather suitable for hockey, proved to be the third win for Hornby in the best of five series.

The series had originally been slated to be a four of seven set but because of the winter-type weather both clubs decided to shorten it to three of five. This victory made Hornby the Halton County Rural Champions. Earlier in the year they had become Halton County Rural league Champions and then, by defeating Shedden became Ontario Rural Softball Champions in the Intermediate C. class.

Jacque Paquette hurled Hornby to the Monday night victory and contributed two R.B.I.'s to aid his own cause. Blake Ingles with two and Graham Gillies with three were the other Hornby sluggers. Lloyd Vivian took the loss for Lowville.

Guelph, Burlington Join Schedule 42 Teams in Tri-County League

Forty-two teams will participate in Tri-County hockey play this winter, the executive of the association announced at a meeting in Milton on Sunday. Guelph and Burlington will bring the total of towns represented in the association to 10.

Hespeler, Milton, Brampton and Georgetown will have teams in each of the Tri-County's five classifications, midget, bantam, juvenile, pee wee and novice. Orangeville, Oakville, Preston and Guelph will have teams in all the classes except novice and Burlington will be represented by midget and bantam clubs. Acton will be represented by novice, bantam, midget and pee wee clubs.

Must Wear Helmets

In accordance with a resolution by the O.M.H.A. the Tri-County will make it mandatory for all players participating in midget, bantam, pee wee and novice divisions to wear helmets.

Hawthorne Lodge, Milton, will be the site of the Annual President's Dinner on December 14.

Schedule

The schedule for Milton teams in Tri-County play, from today (Thursday) till next Thursday is; Bantams and Pee Wees, play Brampton in Brampton on Saturday and Hespeler in Milton on Wednesday. The midgets and juveniles play in Preston on Thursday, in Brampton on Saturday and Acton here on Wednesday. The novice entry plays in Brampton on Saturday.

Industrial Loop Might Fold Up

Officials of the Industrial Hockey League are concerned about the possibilities of the League folding, secretary John McLean said Tuesday evening. The Rams, an entry from Oakville, are concerned about the prospects of icing a team regularly. Although they have sponsorship, a lack of interest in the teams seems to indicate they might have to fold.

P. L. Robertson are also concerned about a lack of players due to the formation of the Intermediate club. The team that was sponsored by Gerry's Bakery last year, lack a sponsor for the coming season and is presently seeking a backer.

Only Queenston Motors, the second Oakville entry seem to be settled for the coming season, with the first game of the season slated for Tuesday evening.

In exhibition action Tuesday evening the Rams beat Jerry's and P.L.'s defeated Queenston Motors. More exhibition games are scheduled for tonight.

Bill Kelly of Milton is appearing this week in the cast of the Oakville Arts and Crafts play, "Fallen Angel." The show was presented Tuesday and Wednesday and closes tonight at the Pine Room in Oakville.

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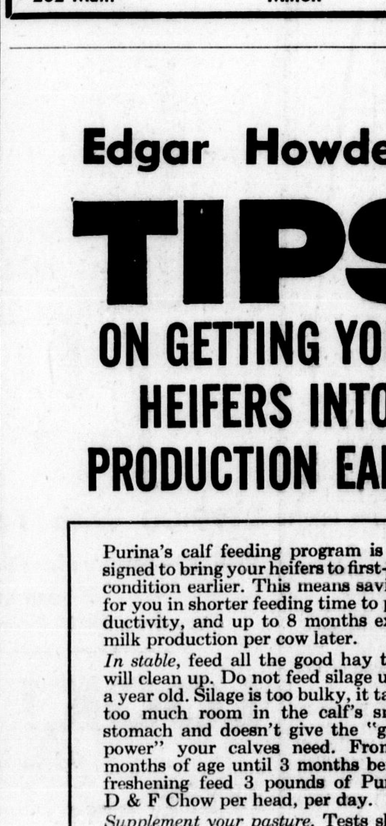

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SATURDAY, NOV. 10

7-1.30 Minor Hockey

2-4 Public Skating—25c

8-10 Public Skating—50c

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MONDAY, NOV. 12

5-9 Milton Minor Hockey

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

4.30-7.30 Figure Skating

8-11 Industrial League 2 games starting at 8.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

2-5 Public Skating
Adults 25c—Children 10c

8-11 Tri-County Hockey
Hespeler vs. Kinsmen (Pee Wees)
Hespeler vs. Kinsmen (Bantams)
Acton vs Milton Motor Sales (Juveniles)

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