

SPORT NEWS

Juveniles Top Elora 15-4 To Break Losing Streak

PLAYING an improved game, Acton Juveniles racked up their first win of the current season by trouncing Elora 15-4 last Friday night here. However, the surge was only temporary, Monday, after holding Fergus to a scoreless draw in the first two periods, the locals succumbed 5-1, resuming their losing skid. It's been that way with the Juveniles all this term. They blow hot and cold. The club has the makings of a fine team but once the heat is on they usually collapse like pin pricked balloons. Young "Red" Anderson, in the main, came up with stellar performances in both games, saving the club from a far worse beating on Monday. Fergus didn't look any better on territorial play but they produced the goals. Acton's bargain counter rushes paid off against Elora, who suffered from poor time-tending. Friday, Saturday night in Fergus, Acton meets Fergus again and Mike Cox, who's coaching the Juvs, is hoping for a win. He'll have his hands full curbing their tempers as well as their tendency to patrol all over the ice.

THE MINOR Sports Club's town league is slipping into a close race. Mason's team, with two wins this week, is tied for first with Andy Wilson's gang. Each club has nine points. The second place is Harold Skilling's club with five points. Bringing up the rear is Ernie Mark's team. They've managed to accumulate 3 points. Monday night the Skilling team marked up a win over the Mark's club by a 5-1 count. Jim Greer led the assault with two goals and an assist. Rod Force and Don DeForest helped with a goal apiece and an assist. Don Wilds scored the first goal. Turk Shepherd nicked the only counter for the cellar dwellers. Tuesday marked the league's biggest upset. Ray Mason's boys edged Andy Wilson's crew, 3-2. McCristall paced the Mason team with two goals, George Ware missing the other. On tonight's results hinges the league leadership. First game is at 7:00 p.m.

WITH FOUR Acton players on the Milton line-up and one on the Georgetown, interest is keen here in the current debate between these two clubs in Int. circles. The Raiders have lodged a protest with the O.H.A. over Milton's use of three Brampton players namely, Binsell, Raine and Cruickshanks. The rub is, two of the Brampton players, Binsell and Raine, have been with Milton since the season started. Cruickshanks, however, is a recent acquisition. He played an exhibition game in Georgetown, Jersey up in Wingham against Walker, kerton which the Raiders won. Cruickshanks scored about three or four goals. Come last Friday when Milton, with Cruickshanks in uniform, downed the Raiders 5-4, right away Georgetown gets the hitters. They lodged a protest concerning the five mile limit. The case comes up tomorrow night at an O.H.A. committee meeting. Milton circles aren't particularly perturbed about the result. They are confident they have an all-right case. It's their contention the Georgetown case is just a case of "sour pickles".

Crests, Sport Bars Competed For at Y

A "Special Achievement" program is the latest gym feature at the Y and will get underway this week. The program offers instruction followed by testing in a wide variety of sport and gymnastic activities for which sports bars are awarded upon passing the determined standard of knowledge and skill. Subjects include basketball, tumbling, volleyball, horse work, etc. and later may include social activities such as table tennis, crafts, checkers and chess. The bars are of a type which may be worn on sweaters or wind-breakers and indicate the subject for which it was received. An all-round ability crest may be forthcoming to signify all-round proficiency. The program will be open to boys and girls up to the age of 17. Another Hit-and-Miss Gym Competition is just getting underway in all classes with crests to be awarded to the high individual scorers when the competition terminates in April or May. Plans are being drawn up for an even bigger and better Y circus or demonstration this spring.

In Italy the women use their bare feet to tramp on grapes and bring out the juice for wine-making.

Acton High School News



At our assembly last Thursday, Miss Grindley showed us the rest of her slides which were taken at various points on the way from Mexico City back to Canada. It was very interesting to see pictures of quaint Mexican haciendas colored in light yellow, pink and blues, typical Mexican villages with their cobblestone streets and donkey carts and also the beautiful surrounding mountains which are always seen in the distance.

Next Thursday we will have with us a gentleman from the Department of Lands and Forests who will give us a talk on that subject.

An item of interest in our French classes last Monday was the visit of Jean, Jeanine and Edouard, three children from France who have been in Canada only one week. They are attending the Public School. Miss Gammie introduced them to us and held a conversation with them before the class. A very enthusiastic "Au revoir" brought a smile from the three children.

Grade 12 is expecting a visit from Crawford on Thursday or Friday. Don't let us down, Crawford!

Eager eyes are watching for the start of the new school. There is a scarcity of men in grade 12, you know. Donations will be gratefully received. Grade X listened on Monday to the third of the Latin broadcasts, sponsored by the Department of Education. The broadcast was about Roman plant and animal life.

LIMEHOUSE

Church Groups Tell Of Successful Year

The annual congregational meeting of Limehouse Presbyterian Church was held last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Benton. Reports from the various organizations showed quite a successful year just past. Rev. A. Calder was chairman for the meeting and Miss Ivens was asked to act as secretary. Ted Brown, Dick Appleyard, Ross Norton and Nell Benton were appointed stewards for 1951. Trustees were re-appointed, Mr. Joe Ross and Mr. Thomas Appleyard. Mr. S. Kirkpatrick and Mr. K. C. Lindsay were new managers elected to act with Messrs. F. J. Brown Jr., H. McDowell, A. C. Patterson and H. Norton.

Treasurer A. W. Benton was re-appointed as were auditors Mr. K. C. Lindsay and Donald Lindsay and record secretary Mrs. Gladys. A cash gift was voted Mrs. H. Norton in appreciation of her service as organist and a donation of \$100 was given the Georgetown congregation. It was decided to obtain permission to put old minute books in safe keeping in the township vault at Stewarttown. Following the benediction by the minister, the ladies served lunch to the two dozen present.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. J. Brooks, whose funeral was held in Acton on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, Bobbie and Evelyn are welcomed back to the village after a couple of years at Drayton.

The A. C. Patterson's visited at Weston on Sunday. Master Tommy Williams of Port Credit spent the week-end with the Harold Barber's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Karn, Eleanor and Edgar and Mr. H. Karn visited at Ingleswood on Sunday.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Right To Loaf Lost In Modern World

Toronto, Jan. 25, 1951

Dear Sir:

Are we missing out on leisure in this modern 20th century? I enjoyed the Ginger Farm column in the January 18th issue of the Free Press. It brought to mind an article on leisure that I read and clipped from a Toronto daily paper and I would like to repeat the following lines copied from the piece:

"Three things which moderns consider virtues, namely efficiency, punctuality and the struggle for success, the Chinese call vice. They steal from us, says Mr. Lin, 'the inalienable right to loaf, and cheat us out of many a good and beautiful afternoon.'"

"So completely are we Westerners obsessed with the necessity of constant activity that there are many who will spend a whole afternoon's holiday knocking a little white ball about a field and then walking after it to knock it about again!"

L. Atkinson

Council Approve Road Improvement

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gency should it ever become necessary. "I hope it never will but I believe we should consider this possibility," he concluded, stating, he would have further information about the question at a future meeting.

While members all agreed the appointment of corn borer inspectors in the county was an antiquated law, they approved of appointments in each of the four townships as required by law. Deputy-revee Charles Palmer told council the present method of combatting corn borer was inadequate and the present method was just a waste of ratepayers' money.

He further explained the Department of Agriculture was now working out a scheme which was more adequate and this law would likely be changed in the future. Inspectors appointed were: For Essex, W. J. Thompson, Hornby, Nelson, Chief Harvey Hunt, Nelson, Trafalgar, Lewis Patterson, Bronte, Nassagaweya, R. J. Anderson.

The Burlington Gazette was awarded the contract for printing 100 copies of the auditor's report at \$1.00 per page; and the same amount for 150 copies of the minutes and by-laws. M. T. White, Milton, was awarded the contract of printing magistrate's blank quarter sheets \$4. per M; halves \$5.50 per M and full sheets \$7.50 per M.

The question of extending the Milton Cemetery and granting permission to conduct burials on the new land was also by Deputy-revee Ken MacDonald, Georgetown when he informed council authorization would have to be granted by the Halton Health Unit. He said the extension would adjoin Highway 25 and would be across the highway from the new Home for the Aged. He said he did not think it would be good business to have a cemetery so close to the older people. Warden Dick thought the North Trafalgar and Milton Planning Board would have to approve before the property could be used as a cemetery, as it was situated outside of the town limits. "Maybe if there are enough obstacles it might act as a deterrent," the Warden observed.

Council unanimously endorsed a resolution increasing the county employees' wages 3 cents an hour. George Currie, in the absence of chairman George Thorpe, advised council workmen were seeking an increase from the 82 cents an hour basic pay to 90 cents. Deputy-revee Lauder argued the present wage was not high in comparison to that of industry. The increase also applies to operator's wages as well, it was explained.

Seeking information regarding a by-law extending the time of half load limits on trucks, Deputy-revee George Leslie was informed the third reading of the by-law could not be made as the Department of Highways would not grant permission to make it legal. Clerk William Dean explained the department felt it would shift the heavier loads onto township roads, creating a heavier burden to the local municipality.

Members endorsed two resolutions from Ontario counties, one from Simcoe, who were seeking to have a central place established to carry out executions. Members felt by having such a centre operated by trained personnel it would relieve local authorities of considerable embarrassment and worry.

Council also endorsed a resolution from Grey County who sought to have the federal government establish Armistice Day a dominion holiday. Members were of the opinion there was considerable confusion at present when they shifted the burden to local municipalities to make the proclamation. Another resolution asked that a fee of \$500 should be posted where persons asked trial by jury. Warden Dick said trial by jury was the essence of British democracy and felt a person should have his say in the matter.

Council took no immediate action in connection with a request of Sheriff William J. Robertson who, informed council his department was seeking to have the upper floors of the jail fireproofed. Council adjourned while Mr. Robertson took the members on a tour of the jail to explain how to fireproof the existing wooden floors. He said a special tile would be less costly than laying concrete floors and do the job equally as well. This matter will be decided at a future meeting, council decided.

Accounts authorized to be paid included: finance \$5,616.73; Home for the Aged \$39,372.15; agriculture and reforestation \$682.50; county roads \$14,680.95; assessment \$346.55; printing \$326.72; hospitals \$1,343.60; county buildings \$970.40.

"Green fingers" is an expression used to denote a woman's ability at growing plants—or the result of young Johnny sticking his hand in a can of paint.

Cub Pack News



Last Wednesday night, Acton Wolf Cubs and their leaders held open house for parents, Rockwood cubs and leaders. Guest of honor and master of ceremonies of the campfire program was Rev. E. Brooks, Grimby, former Acton Akela, while rector here at St. Alban's.

The Old Wolf Akela, Esther Taylor, assisted by the Snake, Alice Doby and Bagheera the Black Panther, Ed Footitt, invested the following Wolf Cubs, who also received scarlet neckerchiefs and Turk's Heads after the presentation of the Tenderpad badges: Billie Johnston, Wayne Ridley, David Peal, Don Cook, Lawrence Doby, Bern Tomshat, Keith Mainprize, Bruce Andrews, Bill Dalton, Willard Halliday, Paul Elliott, Barry McIsaac, Geoffrey Fryer, Don Lindsay, Jim Waterhouse, Brian Sweeney and Jim Bolton.

First stars were awarded—Ernie Lawson, Don Luxton, Bob Jones (second), George Oakes (sixer Black Wolves), Ted Jennings, Don Emerson (sixer Brown Wolves), Don Wiles (sixer Green Wolves), Jim Walman (sixer Red Wolves), Bob Cox (Tawny Wolves).

Rockwood Akela Joyce Waller and Baloo Katherine Linford, conducted two sixer relays (trains and tunnels) and "blow the balloon". Acton Kaa and Bagheera called the rules and refereed a favorite Acton Wolf Cub game "bench balloon".

It required three Rockwood leaders, Akela, Baloo and Bagheera Pat Linford along with the trio of Acton leaders to regulate the frantic action of "pegs in the bottle" an exciting six relay in which local cubs and visitors participated, full of vim and vocal vigor.

Lights were turned out for campfire lit in the fireplace after considerable perseverance, by Bagheera Ed Footitt. In horseshoe wood around the fireplace, Rockwood and Acton youngsters listened to a Serban fairy tale told by Rev. E. Brooks.

After the singing of 'taps', the packs were dismissed to forage for food in the jungle. Only brief foraging was necessary as the Scout Mothers had prepared a generous lunch of sandwiches, cookies, hot chocolate, and coffee for visitors—parents and local young wolves. Bob Armstrong moved a special vote of thanks to the Scout and Guide Mothers Association.

Ernie Lawson moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Brooks for his kindness in making the long trip from Grimsby to tell a story at Hordenosawnee. Akela Esther Taylor expressed appreciation for the work of the Scout Mothers who cut and hemmed thirty-two neckerchiefs. The work was done by Mrs. S. Sinclair, assisted by Mrs. Ed Jennings and Mrs. B. Taylor. The Scout Mothers also donated \$10 towards the purchase of material for Wolf Cub neckerchiefs.

Before the end of the season, Acton Wolf Cubs and leaders hope to present another open house for the general public.

Shirley Jeannette Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Russell, became the bride of Dr. Joseph Gerard Peck of Chicago on Saturday afternoon, January 20th, in a ceremony at the home of Rev. L. A. Markle, Mimico. The bridegroom is the son of Joseph Peck Sydney, N.S. and the late Mrs. Peck.

Rev. Mr. Markle officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of pointe de Venise lace over bridal satin with portrait neckline and fitted sleeves applied in seed pearls and the bouffant skirt worn over a crinoline. Her fingertip veil was held by a bouquet of tulle encrusted with seed pearls and she carried a posy bouquet of roses and lily. The bride's attendant, Sheila Wilson, wore a ballerina gown of toast chantilly lace over bitterness taffeta with fitted cloche hat to match and carried small pink roses and lily James Gillis, Detroit was groomsmen.

Lucky Cloverleaves Take Baxters 4-2

Baxter Labmen lost to a good, fast team, the Port Credit Cloverleaves, in Acton Arena last Tuesday night. Although the score was still tied at the end of the second period, Cloverleaf's hard checking and skilful stick-handling team added two to their end of the score in the third. Final Count was Cloverleaf 4, Baxter Labs 2.

Although the Labmen nipped the Cloverleaf rushes in the bud, they were unable to follow through on their own passes. Shots that did reach the net were frequently stopped by agile Willson.

For the first two periods it was anybody's game. Then at the beginning of the third Walker shot his third goal of the evening, followed by one by Arbittor just four minutes before the end of the game.

Just about a minute of play later, Arbittor was struck by the flat side of a flying puck on the left cheek. The Baxter team management rushed their first aid kit to the injured player, who was then taken to Dr. Garrett's office where six stitches were required to close the cut on his lip. The Cloverleaf's manager, Fred Goodwin, expressed special appreciation of the way the player was cared for immediately. Manager Fred Goodwin is a cousin of Roy Goodwin, Acton.

Penalties were few with one for each team being recommended a breather by the referee for tripping. Milne of Cloverleaf's penalty was in the second period with Acton's Jordan receiving his in the third.

First Period	
C-Walker	2:37
B-Zajac (Marshall)	12:13
C-Walker (Cunningham)	13:30
Second Period	
B-Stewart (Somerville)	10:17
Third Period	
C-Walker (Cunningham)	1:55
C-Arbittor (Cunningham)	16:00
B-Baxter Labs—Robson, G. L. Masales, Robinson, d; Marshall, Somerville, w; Stewart c; alta, E. Masales, Zajac, Allan, Fields, Masters, Jordan, Anderson.	
Cloverleafs—Wilson, g; Arbittor, Milne, Cunningham, Walker, Hendricks, Golding.	

A good crowd attended the game Tuesday. Baxter's team is considered the counterpart of Intermediate O.H.A. hockey in town this year with games proving close and exciting. The Cloverleaf team plays in the Toronto Township League where it has reached second place. Baxters played the same team last year, coming out then on the upper end of the score sheet. The Port Credit pucksters have built a stronger team on the nucleus of last year's since then, however.

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