

Mammoth Tobacco Plants Flourish

Tobacco plants of unusual size with as many as 40 leaves, or about 20 per cent more than usually found on high yielding plants, were discovered last year in a field of Delcrest tobacco near Vienna, Ont. It is reported from the Canada Department of Agriculture's Experimental Station at Harrow, Ontario, that the plants were observed last year at Orley, Ontario, and also in Greenville, Tenn. However, officers of the Tobacco Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, at this stage are not unduly excited over the appearance of the unusually large tobacco plants. It will not be known until fall whether the plants will breed true, or, in other words, whether the seed from these plants which is to be planted this year at Harrow and Delhi will produce growth of similar profusion.

B-Hives Bounce Braves 7-5 In Overtime Thriller

The 500 odd fans who sat in on last Saturday's lacrosse game were treated to a rare spectacle. Ten minutes overtime was needed before the B-Hives edged the rough and tumble Burlington Braves 7-5 in what was easily the most rugged game seen in Acton this term. The lacrosse resembled boxing, wrestling, handball and soccer at different times and it kept the fans on their feet the entire 70 minutes.

It was Acton's ninth win against one solitary defeat and consolidated their hold on first place. They defeated the Oshweken Inroquois at Caledonia last Wednesday night 11-8 to chalk up their eighth win.

Blow and Thunder
The teams found something to wrangle about from the opening whistle and they played for keeps the rest of the way.

Eighteen penalties were handed out by the officials, one of whom was Ed Sanford of Boston's hockey Bruins but it didn't serve to deter players from laying aside the rough stuff. Two of the B-Hives, Ron Landon and Arnie Hazel, required stitches to close up wounds sustained in the rugged going with Landon getting the lion's share.

Fights broke out on several instances which the referees could do nothing with. They had their hands full pulling combatants apart when only two players tangled. In the third quarter practically everybody got into the act and gloves were flying off, players rolling on the ground and exchanging punches before the officials intervened. When order was restored two players, one from each team, were dispatched to do penance.

When the teams struck to increase the B-Hives had an edge in the score until the final quarter when the Braves rallied for three quick goals that tied the score at five-all.

Earlier the best Burlington club could do was score single goals in the third and first stanzas while the B-Hives potted three in the first and singles in chapters two and four.

Overtime Overture
As the teams went into overtime coach Milt Burrows clapped Jim Cleave on the shoulder and told

him to go out there and get a goal to win the game.

Following instructions to the letter, that's precisely what Cleave did. He took a short pass from Joe Gearrie at the short side and tucked it in the opposite corner before Jacobs the Braves' Indian goalie, had a chance to move. That goal brought down the house.

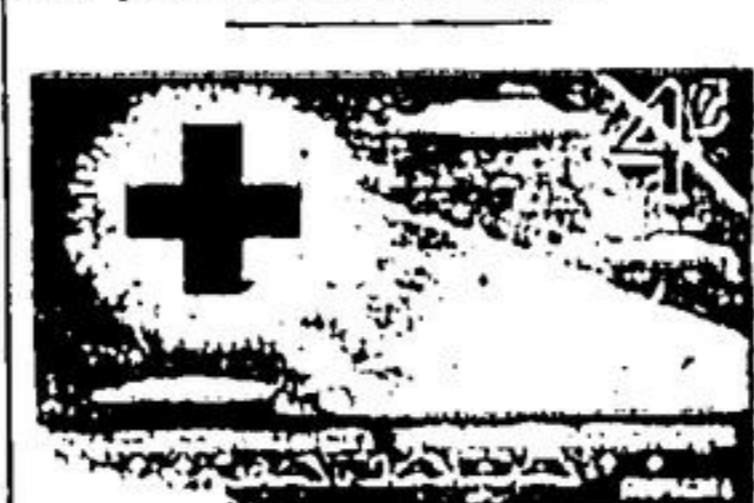
Then Larry Taillefer grabbed his own rebound, circled in front of the Burlington case, and blasted in another from short range to sew the game up. Burlington attempted to force their way on to Norm Young's doorstep but the Acton netminder, as all through the game, stopped the best they could throw at him.

Johnny Krapak was top Acton hand scoring three goals, two of them in the first five minutes of the first quarter. Bill Louth and John Haines both turned in sparkling performances on defense as well as scoring a goal apiece. Joe Gearrie, although he failed to hit for a goal contributed two assists.

For Burlington, Evans sniped two goals while King, Woods and Dunnette tallied singletons. Dunnette also picked up three brackets.

Indiana Sealpied
Fastest game of the season was last Wednesday's affair at Caledonia. The Inroquois tried hard to throw the ball past Gord Robertson in the Acton nets but he turned in a real performance and even managed a shot on the Indians' goal.

Jim Cleave, Howell and Joe Gearrie with two goals apiece led the B-Hive scoring parade with Bob Wilson, Louth, Bronski, Taillefer and Landoni scoring a goal apiece. The B-Hives hike to Simcoe tonight for a game with Brant-Norfolk Mohawks. Saturday's game here has been postponed in favour of the hand tattoo but the B-Hives meet Oshweken here next Tuesday night. As Burlington whipped Dundas this Tuesday that puts Acton in sole possession of first place.



THIS IS the special four-cent stamp to be issued in July to commemorate the XVIII International Red Cross Conference to be held in Toronto, July 23 to August 9. The stamp is to be printed in blue and red—the third time that two-colored stamps have been issued in Canada. In 1898, the Imperial penny postage "map stamp" was printed in red and blue, and in 1939 another two-color stamp commemorated the visit of the King and Queen. This is the first time that Canada has been selected for an International Red Cross Conference, and only the second time it has been held in the Western Hemisphere.

POUNDRING THE SPORTS BEAT with A. Vengasheo

You've heard people say that when they go to a hockey game they pay to see hockey, when they go to a football game they pay to see football. Think of the surprise fans in Acton got then last Saturday night when they paid to see lacrosse and got football, wrestling and boxing all for 50c, just one half of the Canadian dollar and as sound as the Rock of Gibraltar!

The intense heat didn't discourage the players from sizing each other up with their fists and the accepted method to stop a man dead in his tracks used freely by the visiting Braves was to comb his hair with a stick just enough so that four or five applications of the wet towel would be needed to revive him.

Some fans couldn't stand the sight any longer and left before any decision was reached. However, most of the 500 in attendance lapped it up and some even made eager motions to jump in and help the B-Hives.

If you had asked us two months ago whether lacrosse would catch the Acton public's fancy we probably would have been hesitant to answer. Now we're convinced it has caught on and all that remains to do is ensure the B-Hives win the championship. And that's a tall order!

You must admit that they've started out on the right foot. Nine wins in ten games is a mark for any club to shoot at. We'd like to see them play against a senior A team in the lower brackets just to see how they would stack up. We must admit that their own.

Incidentally, No. 16 for Burlington on Saturday night was Floyd Cooper. A big, dark, feisty guard and a player with football's Hamilton Tiger-Cats last year, he is one of the reasons why Burlington is the hottest club outside of Acton in the circuit. The Braves sealed Dundas this Tuesday and in so doing gave Acton sole possession of first place in the six team league.

Toronto, that's the place where they fired the manager of a first division club because he wasn't getting results, is all set up about the return of Hugh Grimes, the winningest Leaf manager in a quarter of a century. Grimes did something no other manager has been able to do since Napoleon Lajoie—stayed at the helm of the Toronto club for three years without being fired. Finally he was ejected not for his handling of the team but for buying into a syndicate that was making an attempt to purchase the Leafs from the then owners.

The Leafs, if you've listened to Joe Craydale of late, haven't been doing too well lately in spite of the fact that Jack Kent Cooke, wealthy owner of the club, has spent considerable moolah for players who were guaranteed to help. That's why the firing of Becker and hiring of Grimes. You may remember Grimes piloted the Leafs to a pennant back in 1945 with a collection of players that the filberts said would be lucky to win a game.

Toronto naturally loves a winner. The fact that the club has drawn over 200,000 into the ball yard this season without being much better than fourth speaks volumes for the city as a potential major league site and that's probably what the Leafs are setting their sights for.

Elmer, the sports scribe for the Georgetown Herald, is thumping the tub for Georgetown, but so far there has been little result. Last week he reminded the folks in that neck of the woods that Georgetown still had a ball team in spite of the scarcity of spectators.

Used to be that Georgetown packed 500 into the ball yard on a Saturday afternoon for a game. Now, it seemed they have trouble collecting 50 paid admissions.

His isn't the only lament over fan apathy in the Halton league. Oakville has been having the same kind of trouble and the crowds at Milton and Waterdown have never been much beyond the 100 mark. Campbellville seems to be the only place where the interest is keen enough to merit a team.

Of course, as Elmer says, once the team is in the play-offs it's a horse of a different color. Then there's a premium on seats and people can't do enough for the team.

It is this scribe's opinion, for what it's worth, that it isn't lack of interest discouraging fan attendance but the sad inferior brand of ball they're playing. In comparison with the teams of just a few years ago, today's clubs just don't seem to be on par. The post-war hysteria for sports of all kinds has been replaced by an attitude that doesn't give a plugged nickel for any sport at any time.

BE-CAWS
Two motorists stopped beside the road to eat lunch. The crows were especially noisy, prompting a discussion as to whether the "caws" which varied so in tone constituted a language. Over the stone wall a farmer was doing some planting, and they asked his opinion.

"Sure, they talk," he said. "Just had a conversation with one."
"You mean to say you can talk crow talk?"
"Nope, crow spoke English. He flapped onto a branch of that elm over there and looked down at me and asked 'Caw-w?' I looked up at him and said 'Nope. Beans.' 'Aw,' he said, and off he flew." — The Reader's Digest.

One woman to another, during a performance of Hamlet: "I wish they'd turn up the lights. I can't hear so well when it's dark."
"I know what you mean. I can't hear over the telephone without my glasses." — The Reader's Digest.

Canada rates as the world's third largest source of silver—and as a substantial silver consumer, reports The Financial Post.

Six in Sixth Add To Wide Victory

Acton ladies' softball team defeated Streetsville ladies 11-3 Monday evening. Acton took an early lead by chalking up four runs in the first inning when Palmer, Howitt, Cross and Somerville came in. Streetsville came back with five runs, bringing in one or two until the fifth inning.

In the last of the sixth inning, Acton went on a scoring spree as six players came across home plate safely. In the eighth, Spiros came home to complete the score, Acton 11, Streetsville 5.

Line-ups:
Acton—Palmer, Somerville, Spitzer, Hewitt, Cross, Loring, Ritchie, Spiros, Britton, Douglas.
Streetsville—Royle, Yardo, Glover, Trimble, Case, Dale, Harrison, Russell, Hribos, Herrington.
The Acton team has expressed thanks to the Acton Creamery for their donation of a bat and to Frank Tolt for his donation of a ball and ball. These are most appreciated by the team.

Summer Sunburn Can Ruin Holiday

Bathing suit advertisements to the contrary, all the sun that you can get is not all the sun that's good for you! Sunburn is what it says—a real burn. And the sun-burning summer sun should be treated with just as much respect as a hot saucerpan in the kitchen or a kettle full of scalding water. Sunburn can be dangerous!

Use common sense, protective clothing and a dependable suntan lotion with proven sun-screening properties, for summer comfort and health.

Here are six sun-health rules for everyone:

Don't let a lazy day fool you. Clouds do not necessarily stop the sun's burning rays.

Apply suntan lotion evenly all over before exposure, and pay special attention to forehead, cheeks, nose, chin, shoulders and behind the knees. Some suntan lotions will completely prevent burning.

Re-apply suntan lotion after each swim; and apply it periodically if you perspire heavily.

Watch your timing. Don't try to tan your whole summer's tan the first day out or even during the first several days.

Use a lip balm to protect your lips against fever sores, chapping and cracking.

Wear sun glasses. Sun not only makes your eyes red and unattractive but it also abnormally reduces night vision and so contributes to many after-dark highway accidents.

Team Falls Apart Lose To Oakville

Campbellville threw away the ball game Wednesday, July 9 when they fell apart in the fifth inning and let in four runs on consecutive misplays by Bill Roberts, Dowling and McPhail (2) and a balk by Jack Roberts. Up to that point, Campbellville had been leading 3-1 in the first when they were hit in the first inning on consecutive hits by Dowling and Bill Cairns and two more in the first half of the fifth on a walk, an error by Ken Pollock, a single by Joe Roberts and a passed ball.

The Oaks had scored a single run in the first when Joe Roberts misjudged Gilliam's fly and Withnell singled the latter home. Mark Pollock held the visitors hitless after the fifth, while the Oaks added two more runs in the seventh as a result of a walk, a single by Gilliam and an error by Bill Roberts. Mark Pollock for the Oaks gave up four hits and struck out eight Jack Roberts for the losers allowed five hits and struck out nine.

ROOM IN TV
This year is seen as a boom year for Canadian TV set sales as CIBC's Toronto and Montreal TV transmitters climb skywards in preparation for transmission later this year, reports The Financial Post.

First sign of the coming boom was the report of TV set sales jumping 24 per cent in January over the same month last year.

NOTICE

Weeds on all property within the Municipality should be cut or otherwise destroyed within the next week.

Attention is drawn to the penalty impressable under the Weed Control Act.

Any ratepayer who fails to have the weeds cut or otherwise destroyed shall be liable to a fine of Ten Dollars or the Weed Inspector may have the work done and charged as taxes against the property.

A. KIRKNESS,
Weed Inspector

LACROSSE

IN ACTON ARENA

CANCELLED IN FAVOUR OF BAND TATTOO

NO GAME SATURDAY, JULY 19

GAME TUESDAY, JULY 22

OHSWEKEN vs. ACTON B-HIVES

9.00 p.m.

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AUTO - biographies

- of -
'ACTON PEOPLE AND ACTON
PLACES THROUGH MANY YEARS

The 24th of May, Queen Victoria's birthday, was always a great day in Acton. Almost invariably there were big celebrations which brought in the folks from all the countryside and all the men from Smith's and the St. Helena mills.

There was always a big program generally arranged by the late Charlie Symon, and of course Scottish contests predominated. Calthumpians were invariably popular and they were exceedingly well-planned, costumed and instructed.

General Skiddehmadinkbaruddebumjumb, their doughty commander-in-chief was always on deck to the amusement of the average small boy and the terror of the little girls. The old oom-moo has seen some great doings. The first fireworks ever seen in Acton were let off here. The Orange parades used the commons as the rallying centre on the "glorious twelfth." Over 75 years ago the Grand Trunk came through and built their station and yards, east of the commons.

(To be Continued)

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1/2-ton Express, new	'34 Chev. Coach
'50 Chrysler Sedan	'36 Chev. Coupe, cheap
'50 Chev. Coach	Cheaper cars to choose from
'42 Plymouth Coach	Small House Trailer, sleeps two, light to handle
'41 Plymouth Coach	
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MON.-TUES. JULY 21-22
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(color)
Raymond Massey

WED.-THURS. JULY 23-24
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(color)
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