

N.H.U.B. Sees Growing Area

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Secretary McGeechie reported the board had presented a chair to E. E. Barr, Acton, for his representation of the area at the International Trade Fair, a letter of thanks from Mr. Barr was read.

Accounts totalling \$235.84 from the Trade Fair booth costs were approved for payment.

S. Childs, Milton, presided in the absence of Chairman E. Tyler. C. Wilson and R. C. Cunningham also represented Milton. While for Acton S. Brunelle, R. Langford and L. Wick attended. Georgetown was represented by Mayor Armstrong and W. Gray.

New Sweaters, Caps for Four Minor Teams

Strutting around the two ball diamonds in the park in their colorful, brand new sweaters and caps, boys of the four Leg minor sports teams will play their regular two-a-week games, with the Wolf Hounds edging the Jets 14 to 13 while the Muckers trampled the Hot Shots 13 to 6.

Coaches handed out the colorful new acquisitions before the games began. The Hot Shots have a red crest on gold sweaters and the Wolf Hounds green on gold. In contrast, the Muckers have maroon on white and the Jets navy on white. All the boys have caps to match.

Muckers are heading the league with 14 points, closely followed by the Hot Shots who have 12. The Jets have nine points and the Wolf Hounds five.

In last Thursday's games, the Muckers continued their winning play dousing the Jets 20 to 9. The Hot Shots overshoot the Wolf Hounds 13 to 6.

Play-offs start on Civic Holiday. Team members who are now sporting their new sweaters are: Jets - Jack McKenzie, Wayne Mason, Clarence Fat, Ted Nightingale, Bill Churchill, Peter Lawson, Dave Peal, Brian Otterbein, Roger Lambert.

Wolf Hounds - Keith Ranney, Art Woods, Bruce Marks, Bruce Andrews, Jim Waterhouse, Stuart McDonald, Doug Ruddick, Raymond Braida, David Fleming.

Muckers - Peter Lawson, Bob Marshall, Jim Lindsay, Bob Cox, Terry Waterhouse, Wayne Marshall, Ed Molody, Gary Walker, Fred Graham, Don Lindsay.

Hot Shots - Dan Holmes, George Harris, Dennis Gibbons, George Oakes, Bill Johnson, Barry Kirkness, Brian McCristall, Andy Williams, John Hoare, Ralph Tripp, Jim Bellamy.

Don Lindsay sprained his thumb in one of the games last week, with medical attention covered by the team's insurance. His was the second accident of the season. The group took out insurance which became effective at 12 o'clock noon on May 12, at 7 o'clock that same day Dave Peal was hit in the face by a ball - covered.

Four Ladies' Teams in Loop

With seven games played so far this season, Acton Ladies' Softball team has emerged victor in four encounters, while dropping three. There are four teams in the league, Edna Mills, Rockwood, Morrilton and Acton.

Morrilton girls met the familiarly uniformed Acton girls here on Monday night to eke a win over them, 23 to 19. The girls wear smart green and white uniforms.

They played an exhibition game with Brampton Wednesday evening. Acton girls' pitchers are Dodie McGilgalloway and Jean McDonald, and catchers Janice McCauley and Joyce Dowling. Others with the team are: 1b Cheryl Morton, 2b Avelina Rocher, 3b Ariene Gordon, ss Diane Dawkins, if Fran Oakes, of Dorothy Dawkins, rf Jean McCristall, and Katie McCristall and Joan Aréibald.

Coaching the aggregation are Bill Holloway and Basil Mellon.

Historic Dikes Source of Film

St. Joseph, N.B. (CP) - The daily struggles of residents of the Memramcook Valley, whose livelihood depends on the dikes that protect them from the sea, is the subject of a National Film Board picture produced in this area. The film is not to be a technical feature, but rather a human story about the customs and life of the descendants of the Acadians who have maintained the dikes built 300 years ago by their ancestors.

The Memramcook Valley is the centre of operations for the Maritime Marshlands Rehabilitation Administration who are reclaiming land flooded by the high tides of the Bay of Fundy. Major part of the work involves rebuilding dikes along the coast to keep back the water. Similar work is being done throughout Nova Scotia and other parts of New Brunswick.

Acton Nine Splits Games in Torrid Heat

Acton Intermediates split the decisions of two games in the torrid heat of last week-end, losing to the front running Campbellville crew 5-1 on Friday in a replay of a game which was called on account of rain and the downing Oakville Snows 5-3 here on Saturday. The win was their fifth against nine losses.

Jack Roberts, ace southpaw of the Campbellville nine allowed the locals only two hits in the Friday game while Sam Snyder, making his third appearance on the rubber for Acton, was touched for 12 safeties. There was no doubt about the verdict after the second inning when Acton scored their only run to take a short-lived lead. Roberts hand-cuffed them with Tyler and Townsley the only players to get a hit.

Campbellville tied the score in the bottom half of the second and went ahead in the third with a run scored on a double by Bobbie, a single and a long fly. Three runs in the fifth wrapped it up for them.

It was Acton's last scheduled appearance against Campbellville this season, with the Merchants having a distinction of capturing all three contests.

Oakville Snows Melt Gluttons for punishment, the Acton nine took to the field again on Saturday in the worst heat of the season against Oakville. Spike Scott hurled a neat game for the locals.

Following the victory, the program in the church began with prayer by Ray Costerus and a few welcoming words by Rev. R. H. Armstrong. The benefit is derived from regular attendance, he pointed out. He revealed there were more students than ever at the school and more parents than ever at the annual open night.

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Mrs. W. Frank Hostess To W.I.

(Introduced for last week) The June meeting of the Dublin Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. William Frank, with 24 members and four visitors present. The roll call was answered by How to keep a healthy state reported. The standing committees reported.

Mrs. T. A. Storey gave a paper on motor accidents. Mrs. Robertson stressed getting new members for the Institute. Mrs. Moffat reported \$11.02 from the Penny Round-up. Mrs. Dennis reported on hospitalization and the surgical plan. Mrs. Thomson gave the report of the District Annual and it was decided to send 25c per member to the A.C.W.V. to help send a delegate to the World's Conference next year. Plans were completed for the bus trip and extension services planned. It was decided that Busy Bees join them and the group would join them when they had the department speakers.

In the absence of the County Health Nurse, Mrs. McPherson very ably gave a paper on care of the teeth, Canada food rules and uses of sugar. Mrs. Robertson led in singing, Bless Be the Tie that Binds. Mrs. Ferguson thanked the hostess and the meeting closed with the Queen. A social hour was spent over the tea cups.

CC.F. Riding Fetes Workers

Halton C.C.F. Riding Association entertained those who had worked in the election at a barbecue held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Copland, Georgetown, on Saturday evening, July 9.

Milton switches over to dial telephone service, on Sunday. Changes in the telephone list are noticed in the country around Milton.

The park and The Breezes, across the lake, were crowded with people seeking relief from the stifling, humid heat of the week-end.

Union church services are being held in the United church Sunday evenings for the next few weeks. They were held in St. Alban's previously.

Miss Barbara Brown of Speyside has graduated from Canadian Business College, Toronto, and has accepted a secretarial position with a Toronto concern.

Remember, last week was hot and we had messy sidewalks in the streets. This week the weather has been delightful and the roads are in the best condition ever.

Saturday was the hottest day of the year here. Oh well, in 1935 the official temperature reading was 101 at the O. A. C. weather bureau - about six degrees higher than this year.

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Deciding Game In Church Loop

Champion team of the church ball league will be decided tonight when the Presbyterian and Anglican teams match puns for the third night in a row. On Tuesday, Presbyterians were victors 31 - 28 while the tables were turned on Wednesday's close match. The Anglican edged ahead 21-20.

Winners of today's encounter will be declared champs.

Hunting a place to be cool, Bill Tkac discovered an Acton high school ring on the bottom of Fairy Lake! The ring at the Free Press office and, like Cinderella, young hopefuls may come in to try it on to see if it fits.

Boys of the Royal Star Gra-Y club are raising money for their world service project, the support of the world service secretary in Japan, Earl Easley of Tokio. They are selling cold drinks at stands around town.

This is the time of year when so many are away on motor trips, so many holidays up north, and when there are many visitors in town, too. Your short social items for the personal column are always welcome at the Free Press office. These small items of news help make the home town paper friendly and interesting.

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Vacation School Songs, Crafts Verses on Display at Open Night

About 100 parents and friends watched in Knox church Friday evening as the children who had concluded their week-long vacation Bible school sang, recited and finally received certificates. Each youngster who attended four out of the five days was given one of the illustrated certificates. There was a record enrollment of over 180 at the school.

Hand puppets were much admired on tables in the church basement. Other colorful articles made in the handicrafts session were appreciated with much pleasure.

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Mrs. Gordon Adams Welcomed By Group

The Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. L. Agar on Tuesday. Presiding was Miss M. Z. Bennett, the president, and she opened the meeting with prayer. The worship service was taken by Mrs. Mowat and her group, Miss M. Mainprize, Mrs. A. Dills.

A paper on Trinidad told of the different nationalities and religions. Mrs. F. Cleave, reporting on community friendship, is always on the alert for new people and calling on sick and shut-ins. Book shelf was reported by Miss M. Mainprize and Baby Band by Miss Henderson. Mrs. Gordon Adams was welcomed as a member of the Society and the ladies expressed the hope she will feel quite at home among them. The meeting was closed by Miss M. Mainprize.

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