



TEENING OFF from the fifth and water hole is Gord McCutcheon who watches as his ball curves into the river costing him a stroke in the Acton open at Orangeville last Sunday. Forty-two golfers entered the tournament and turned the proceeds of the event over to the Boy Scout Committee for the Scout House Building Fund.

WOLF CUB NEWS

Due to the large number of new boys registering and lack of leadership, recommendation at present will remain limited until mid-October. However, further notification will be made to all parents of new boys advising them of the Pack to which their son has been assigned as well as the date to start attending meetings. Until such notification is made, parents should not purchase Cub uniforms.

Every effort is being made to enroll all new boys as soon as possible.

At the general meeting last Thursday evening, 29 new boys registered wishing to join Wolf Cub Pack. In all, 97 boys attended, of which 25 Cubes were from "A" Pack, 28 from "B" Pack, 18 from "C" Pack. One Cub reported with transfer papers and records.

Upon completion of the Scout Hall (Hindemans) extension, a complete change in meeting nights will be made. All parents will be notified of these changes. Until such time, Cub meetings will continue as they were last spring. "A" Pack on Thursday night, "B" Pack on Tuesday night and "C" Pack on Friday night.

Action Cubbing has grown quite rapidly in the last few years. The new existing three Cub Packs will be filled to over capacity and more leaders are urgently needed to assist in easing the burden on the present leaders. Cubbing is at record figures and still growing. Adult leadership is insufficient.

Any former Wolf Cubes or Scouts who might still be interested in the movement, here is a chance to remember the cub or scout mottoes "Do your Best" or "Be Prepared". How about lending a hand?

Help! Help!

Attendance is asked by the Parks Board at the Acton Park this Saturday when operation stump-pulling goes into effect.

In an attempt to rid Fairy Lake of the unsightly and dangerous stump, a stump pulling bee has been lined up and anyone wishing to volunteer a boat or manual labour is invited to be at the park this Saturday.

47 Swimmers Receive Awards In Y's Men's Swimming Class

Forty-seven children received their swimming awards at the park last Saturday afternoon, when the Y's Men held their final tests for the swimming classes.

This summer 170 boys and girls have been receiving tuition from the following instructors: Mr. and Mrs. Doug Tarrant, Norm Turner, Jack Carpenter, Jim Buchanan, John Stone, Bill Duncan and Bernard Ridout.

The climax to the season came last Saturday when the groups tried tests for their first star and pre-beginner and beginner swimming tests.

The first star consists of five degrees that had to be completed in order to pass, namely: 1. water safety, recovering an object from the bottom at chest height by bobbing for it; 2. ability, bob 20 times rhythmically; 3. correct stroke, demonstrate kick flutter; 4. diving, standing place; 5. endurance, swim 50 yards or over (elementary crawl).

Pre-beginners were compelled to swim 25 feet on the surface of the water, for which they received a pre-beginners certificate.

The beginners had to swim 50 feet in deep water for which they received a beginners certificate and a lapel button.

After the regular swim tests had been completed on Saturday, Jim Buckland, who has instructed a class during the season and taken on swimming projects on his own, passed Max Haggert in his swimming proficiency badge for Cubbing.

Those passing tests were: Pre-beginner, Sally Dick, Jeanne Spry, Susan Allen, Dugald Dick, Joanne Landborough, John Dowling, Paul Wolfe, Sandra Hargrave, Gerry Root, Hilary Pope, Anne Frye, Brenda McKewen, Jackie Bullough.

Beginners—Sandra Cunningham, Mary Grishow, Diane Shull, Dorothy Thompson, Jacqueline White, Murray Smith, Gerald Wick, Vivian Smith, Carolyn Hibbard, Sandra Tolley, Tom McKewen, Douglas Allen, Gail Fryer, Lynne Masters, Jill Morton, Tony Leighton, Sandra Sinclair, David Spry, Keith Dunk, David Hargrave, Fred Kenard, Barbara Symon, Peter Taylor.

Star—Susan Cohen, Barbara Norton, Susan Walter, Gerald Dick, Bernice Fryer, Wayne Mason, Jack Pope, Andrew G. Smith, Chris Denny.

CONCIDENTE'S PILGER, Sask (CP)—When St. Bernard's parish here celebrated its 80th anniversary on a recent Sunday, it was the same day of the month as the Sunday on which the parish began its services.

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Campbellville Downs Dunnville In 4-2 Pitchers' Battle at Home

Campbellville advanced into the Intermediate "B" semi-finals by sweeping their best of three series with Dunnville. The second game was played in Campbellville on Thursday September 5 and Campbellville won a tight pitching duel 4-2.

Jack Roberts hurled his best game of the season for the winners as he limited Dunnville to two hits as he walked one and struck out 14. Page started for the losers, giving up three runs of three hits while walking one and striking out one in two and two-third innings.

Page was relieved by Dere who worked the last five and one-third innings for Dunnville and did the best job of any of the four pitchers they used in the series. He gave up one run off three hits while striking out seven, walking four and hitting one batter.

Campbellville opened the scoring in the second inning. Henderson singled and took second when the left fielder let the ball get away from him. Jack Laking then powered a home run over the left field fence to give the home team a 2-0 lead.

Campbellville scored again in the third to make it 3-0 when Al Wingrove smashed a long home run into right centre field.

Dunnville narrowed the margin to 3-2 in the fifth when they got back their hits. With one out, Hines singled into left and when Henderson juggled the ball, he went for second. Henderson recovered quickly however, and his perfect throw to second would have got the runner, but Wingrove

Townsley Night Is This Friday

Plans for the big Sonny Townsley night in Milton arena were being quickly formulated this week as organizers scurried around cleaning up details for the big show and dance planned for Friday night in the Milton arena.

Last-minute preparations included the announcement that the famous Bradings Square Dancers would be on hand to volunteer their services for novelty and old time dancing. The group has just finished a two-week show at the CNE.

Tony Benzetti and his five piece band will provide the dancing music and there will be prizes and draws available for all attending. Several local organizations and businessmen have donated prizes and money toward the project, which is raising money for the family of the hospitalized hockey player.

It is expected a large crowd of Milton, Georgetown and Acton friends will be on hand to make the night a successful one.

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- Boys' and girls' decorated bicycles, under 9.
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All entries to receive a prize

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THE ACTON NIGHT SCHOOL, IN CO-OPERATION WITH THE NORTH HALTON HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD, ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING NIGHT CLASSES IN ACTON:

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Courses will consist of 12 two-hour lessons commencing Monday and Tuesday, October 21 and 22 at 8:00 p.m., and each Monday and Tuesday following until December 9 and 10, recommencing on January 13 and 14 and continuing to February 17 and 18.

The basic fee for all courses is \$5.00. Two Dollars of which must be forwarded with the Application Form, the balance of Three Dollars must be paid at the first lesson attended.

It is estimated that cost of equipment in the leather carving course would be about \$20. for beginners. In all instances students will pay for the cost of materials used.

A minimum number of 15 applicants must be secured for each class. The Committee for beginners. In all instances students will pay for the cost of materials used.

FURTHER INFORMATION PERTAINING TO THESE COURSES MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN - MRS. FRAN LEYLAND, PHONE 19635

APPLICATION FOR ACTON NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSWORK

COMPLETE AND MAIL BEFORE OCTOBER 1, 1957 TO: "THE SECRETARY OF NIGHT CLASSES", c/o Acton High School, Acton, Ontario. Please print application.

(Please state which) MR. MRS. MISS

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MRS. F. LEYLAND, Chairman

Rollin' Down the Alleys

Cracking the triple barrier last week was Hank Earle. Old "Hankus Pankus" was the sweet potato piper as far as bowling was concerned when he thrashed a string of 348-279-334 (982) for the mostest of the bestest. Beryl Crighton was leading lady with a 599 record. Quite a few new faces at the lanes these evenings and judging from their bowling scores they're not newcomers to the art of spilling the maple.

Had our car to the ground last week and got it stripped on in the process saw we're keeping it off the ground this week and maybe that's why we haven't got the up-town lowdown, but we do know in the Industrial-Commercial, last year's powerhouse, Micro Plastic, are bowling under the banner of At Delivery. Maybe they'll deliver the goods, but few other outfits are going to try mighty hard to upset their little red wagon. Acton ladies had their pre-season meeting and are scheduled to go September 18th. Acton Major goes September 19th. Industrial-Commercial commences September 18th. Legion ladies look for a big season starting September 16th. The Mason Knit girls will roll September 21st and the Beardsmore boys will strut their stuff September 16th. The Acton high school boys and girls will raise their names from their books long enough to start their season September 18th. Bedlam, of course, will break loose Saturday more at 10 a.m. when the Teen's "Under get under way September 14th.

Those travelling troubadors of bowling, Bill Williams and Don Crain hike to Toronto, O'Gaughey

Driver Injured Hits Pole, Rails

O.P.P. officer Ray Andrews of the district force estimated between \$1,000 and \$1,500 damage caused to the car of Walter R. Lamb of 30 Knox Ave. Acton, in a recent accident. Police report the driver was attempting to pass another car on No. 7 highway at Silvercreek hill.

Mr. Lamb's car dived into the east ditch, striking one pole and six guard rails. No injury was caused to the driver.

Magistrate's Court Collects \$115 Fines

Corporal R. Mason reports \$115 paid in fines at Magistrate's Court in Acton on Tuesday.

Appearing before Magistrate K. M. Langdon were nine offenders, including five speeders, one driver failing to stop at a stop street, one driving without a permit and one charged with being impaired while driving. One was remanded until a later date for driving while his license was under suspension.

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