

SPORTS ROUND-UP

Bruce Andrews Sets Record Tops Field in 2 1/2 Mile Race

Considered to be one of Canada's promising young runners, Bruce Andrews, 16, of Acton, running for the Guelph Legion Track Club last Saturday, set a new record at Hamilton in the Lucky Stewart two and a half mile junior road race.

Competing against 34 other runners, Bruce took over the lead about a mile from the finish line and finished first in 11 minutes and 37 seconds—21 seconds faster than last year's record, set by Ed Graydon of Hamilton.

Bruce, a student at the Acton High School, has been running with the Guelph Legion Track Club for the past few years and is seen constantly training on the roadway at the Wartime Housing when not at Guelph.

The local runner is looking forward to the National Steel Car two and a half mile race on May 17, when he will be competing against many top notch runners.

Last Saturday, Bob Cox, another local boy, placed 17th in the Lucky Stewart race at Hamilton.

High School

April 23, Les Skunka made no mistake about finishing in first place. On the last scheduled date of the league, they up and whumped the Ruters for all games. Crocodiles finished in the second slot when they took the Chumps' measure for two and totals. Almost made a clean sweep, dropped the second game by three pins.

Unreliables got into the play-off picture when they had a bang-up finale with Monkeys, who were bowling desperately for the fourth spot. The Unreliables won two games, with the Monkeys grabbing one and totals.

Trundling the top triples were J. Fryer 264, G. Hufferd 218, B. Johnson 201 and J. Lindsay 112. Top single bowlers, and for some unfortunately, it will be the last time this season, were B. Stewart 306, C. Bradley 248, H. Hill 208, B. Agnew 210, B. Macpherson 234, A. Williams 238, J. Hurst 211, S. Gervais 233, W. Hodley 215, G. Gahan 217, C. Suter 202, D. Lindsay 207.

Legion Ladies

May 2 The Half Wits and the Dim Wits hooked up in the semi-finals to decide who would meet the Fireflies in the finale and it was Half Wits emerging triumphant with a three game total pinfall of 2778 against the Dim Wits 2524.

The first game was close, with Dim Wits getting the nod by eight pins. Then Half Wits grabbed the equalizer by 226 and that was just about it. Dim Wits got back on the beam in the third go, but lost out on that one by 34 pins and so it will be Half Wits versus Fireflies for the championship and all that goes with it.

Ledger's I.G.A.

April 27, Susie Q's and Party Dolls are battling the one out right down to the wire. Party Dolls grabbed two games but the Susies made it one and totals as one point difference is all the margin between them and one night remains to go.

Mason Knit

April 29, Happy Gang are still trying hard to wind up in first place and a seven point win from Gabby Gals gives them an outside chance. D. Earle 619 and S. Owen 634 were the winners' big guns.

Bobbi Pins made it a two and totals win from Alley Cats with two big triplets from either team. L. Wagner's 682 (531) stood out like the proverbial sore thumb for Highlanders and they brought Sky Larks down to earth by taking the big edge of a 3-2 go.

Acton Mixed

April 29 The Acton Mixed ran into the storm on their schedule and what happened? Only one rickskin—oops, we mean team, but the dust jokers, by winning two and totals from Swing and Sway, knocked the latter out of the play-off picture.

Acton Major

Tiger Cats to Meet Vagabonds. May 11 will be Tiger Cats and Vagabonds in the finale of the Major League. In the semi-final, Vagabonds looked horns with Firemen in a fairly close battle — for two games, that was. Firemen nudged out a six pin lead in the first game with Vagabonds snaring the second by 31 pins.

With the chips down in the third game, Firemen came apart at the seams and "Wag's Vags" really went to town and wrapped it up by 265 pins. Finals three game pinfall was Vagabonds 3338, Firemen 3039.

P. Innes, G. Lee, G. Booth and W. Wagner with 654, 706, 737 and 647 in that order were the Vagabonds' top trundlers. M. Holmes 658 and H. Van Fleet 623 (300) were best for the "hoose tolers".

In the other half of the semi-final, Tiger Cats were giving Tiger Cats a run for the money. The Tiger Pro outfit came up with three steady game, 1136-1118-1151, for 3405, but for once the steady rolling did not pay off. Tiger Cats started out with 1003, backed it up with 1153 and boomed home in the third with 1266 for a total of 3422 and the right to advance to the finals.

Ten Pins' top scores were P. LeSueur 628, H. Lawson 704, I. Kilbuck 616, H. Earle 701 and I. Bonnett 431. Double Tiger Cats posted 2400, 2400, 2400, K. Hufferd 674, B. Williams 701, R. Hufferd 638, D. Green 747, M. Bennett 418 double.

Acton Teachers

May 1 The Acton Teachers and friends may not be the best league in town, but they are having a lot of fun. Anyhow, Pin Ups were doing nifty again and took Groundhogs into camp for a two and totals win. Sid to be outdone, Squirrels did the same thing to Polarats.

The Ladies' O'Connor Open on May 31 will see two local 648s, Beryl Jordan and Gayle Hufferd trundling for fame and fortune.

Headpin Highlights

Another squad of trundlers went Waterloo last Saturday. Saturday, George Oakes, Trifly Wilds, Bill Johnstone, Ross Morton, Barry Stewart, Don Green, Frank Irvine, George Lee and Grant Booth understand they did not do so badly. They might even pick up some prize money. Two and totals leading for Toronto V and O'Connor Open on May 17 will be Hank Earle, Bill Williams, Ross Morton, Don Green and yours truly. Any part of that ten grand will be highly acceptable.

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Halton County Ball To Start May 21, Re-Draw Constitution

open for the nine teams in the Halton County baseball league ground May 21, it was announced by president Pete McMullen at a meeting of the Halton County baseball association held at the home of secretary Jim Waldie last night (Wednesday).

The nine teams requested the following dates to play their games: Waterdown, Wednesday evening and two Saturdays in July; Dundas, Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon; Milton, Saturday afternoon and Wednesday evening; Acton, Saturday afternoon and Wednesday evening; Brampton, Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon; Port Credit, Wednesday evening and Saturday afternoon; Oakville, May and June; Tuesday afternoon; Hamilton, Saturday afternoon and Thursday evening; and Campbellville, Saturday afternoon and Wednesday evening.

The executive remained after the meeting to discuss plans for forming an umpire committee.

Hold Parish Mission At Catholic Church

Sunday, May 4, a week's mission opened at St. Joseph's Church, conducted by Rev. Father William Davin C.P. of the Passionist congregation. Priests of the Passionist community take a Saint's name in ordination and are known by that name.

Father William is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., but at present is attached to the Passionist Monastery at Toronto. He has given Mission Retreats, Tridiums and Days of Reflection in the Toronto, Hamilton and London dioceses, and throughout different parishes in the USA.

The Passionist Order specializes in this form of missionary work. This congregation, or Order as it may be called, was founded by St. Paul of the Cross in Italy in 1720 and their special devotion is centered around the Passion and Death of Christ.

The mission morning Masses at 6:00 and 7:45 are being well attended and during the day, the parishioners make the Stations of the Cross and meditate upon the Passion of Christ.

Each evening at 7:30, Father Williams gives an instruction on Catholic doctrine and a sermon. All evening devotions have been well attended.

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GOLF Puttin' in the Rough

In spite of the cold weather, several of the more ardent golfers have been taking a few passes with their favorite clubs on the local greens.

It is understood that no records have been set to date by the club swingers, but give them time. Once the muscles are loosened up, no doubt the competition will be keen.

Golfer's Dream. If you've ever been lucky enough to make a hole in one in golf, you've probably figured it was a one in a million shot.

Visiting priests from Guelph, Novate, Rockwood, Hamilton, Waterdown and Guelph parishes assist the pastor and missionary at benediction each evening. Non-Catholics are also welcome to the mission.

The solemn closing of the mission will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at which the Papal blessing will be given.

The new industrial building in Acton is coming along well. The local ball club are making necessary improvements to the ball diamond.

Don't forget the Boy Scout paper drive this Saturday. Have your papers out early.

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The odds aren't quite that big — but they're big enough that you have a right to feel proud. The Golfer's Handbook, an authoritative British publication which devotes 19 pages to holes in one, estimates that if a golfer capable of hitting shots which would cover the top of the pin punched out shots continuously, he ought to make a hole in one from about 1,500 or 2,000 shots. The first recorded hole in one was made by "Young Tom" Morris in the 1868 British Open championship. He made it on the 145-yard eighth hole at Prestwick, Scotland. Art Wall Jr., a touring professional from Pocahontas, Pa., claims a total of 34 holes in one.

If you haven't had one yet, don't give up hope. It's recorded that a Briton, T. S. Smith, accomplished the feat when he was 91. If any golfer can come up with a better suggestion for a name for this column, the Free Press will be pleased to hear from you.

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