

Pounding the Sports Beat . . .



Bruce Hood, sports columnist of the Milton Champion, last week commented that "Acton's rink is still in its natural ice days and the way it looks there will never be artificial ice there according to the viewpoints put forth by some of the townsfolk."

Aw, come on now, Bruce. You know that even in Milton there are types who delight in hanging crepe and looking at the bleak side of the picture.

The Lions club here has intimated they are going to put artificial ice in the old ice palace. It may be a few years distant but some day in the next few years either a spanking new arena, or the old rink all prettied up, will have a gala opening to celebrate the installation of artificial ice.

In the meantime the kids in this neck of the woods are not suffering. Thanks to an energetic minor sports executive and proper weather, the boys have had more ice time than they probably get in nearby towns through a six month season. And unlike other centres, the kids haven't had to fork out a cent.

Quite a few of the fans up here would like to see a team carrying Acton colors in the intermediate hockey circuit but the pocket books up this way are pretty thin and unlike other communities no one is likely to donate the necessary money to install it.

Georgetown's hockey executive announced it is seeking and has probably acquired Elmer Lee to coach the 1961 edition of the Raiders in the Central Ontario Intermediate league this season. Lee, considered by some as one of Ontario's top amateur coaches, recently proved his versatility by piloting Port Credit Sailors of the senior league circuit to the Mann Cup, emblematic of Canadian hockey supremacy.

A brother to Howie Lee, a former Hamilton Tiger Cub, Lee gained most of his hockey experience playing with senior clubs in the old Toronto Varsity league, a source of much of Georgetown's hockey talent. He was once ticketed for delivery to Detroit Red Wings.

Lee put the Raiders through one practice last week and the Georgetown brass is hoping he will accept their offer of the post.

Editorially, the Georgetown Herald notes the hockey season is on the threshold of another banner year and advises readers one of the most entertaining winter pastimes in Georgetown is to follow the Raiders.

The Herald complains that despite the herald of championship calibre and a population of over 10,000 many seats were vacant in the arena last year. The editor went on to compare the situation

Headpin Hitles

On the inter-county scene, Acton Merchants played host to an improved Oakville team and took them for a two and totals win. . . . The Van Norman Electricians went Streetsville way and got their lumps for three games. Would look as if the Streetsville Strikers, last year's champs, are just as powerful as last season. . . . Took brain-trusters Cook and Russell four years to weld a contender but they have a good one now and they'll take some beating. . . .

Possible Order

On Bum and Badstreet, the sharpies figure the order of the schedule finish this way — Streetsville (strong as last season, should repeat), Acton Merchants (no worse than second; if the veterans don't run out of glue and string, might upset the dope), Oakville (much improved, should nail down the third spot), Van Norman Electricians (could be better than fourth, if the rookies realize they don't have to be sharpshooters but just give it their best efforts), Dixie Lynn Stampers (still in the process of building), Dixie Bowling Lanes (new entry, strictly an outsider, but long shots have won before).

The rotary exchange students Carol Kornish, Judith Bingham, Allan Bowman and Les Johnson from Emporium, Penn., U.S.A. visited our lanes and gave our Canadian game of five pins a whirl. They were quite taken with it—figure it is a more skillful game than their ten pins.

Our Teen-n-Under who bowled better than their average to win the liquid refreshments of Coca-Cola, Seven Up and Rem-barts were Barbara Gibbons, Mike Sargent, Len Vavey and Sandy Crapps. . . . Looks as if you gotta have an 800 triple or better to win the Paul's Men's and Boys' Wear award. Anyhow, this week it was Don Green with 833. . . . Youth must be served in the matter of the Gordon's Hardware award. It was Bill Shannon with an 833. . . . Sophie Oehrich can add to the family larder with some I.G.A. groceries. Her 279 single stood up. . . . Acton Dry Cleaners can make a call at the Martin homestead. Icy won the cleaning award with a 708 triple. . . . And that, amigos, cleans the cuff Adios.

with that of a few years ago when the arena was jammed to capacity. Population then just hovered around 2,000.

Reason for the decline? Our guess is they miss Acton in the league and the inter-town rivalry the two towns could generate. Who cares if the Raiders beat a club from 50 or 60 miles distant. It's more fun beating your neighbors and much more humiliating when you absorb a loss at their hands.

A new league rushing record and the end of a fabulous 10-year era in the history of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats featured Eastern Football Conference action last weekend.

Ottawa Rough Riders' Bobby Simpson, whom the fans honored at half-time with the gift of an automobile, among other presentations, had himself a big day to upset the "Day" jinx which usually plagues professional athletes. Simpson caught six passes for 114 yards and scored one touchdown to help his team jump back into first place following Ottawa's 38-1 win over Toronto Argonauts.

Dave Thelen, Ottawa's power-running full back, surpassed his league rushing record when he carried 17 times for 82 yards to bring his 1960 total to 1,343 yards. With one more scheduled league game, Thelen could set a rushing mark that will stand for several years.

Hamilton Tiger-Cats, most feared club in the East during the past decade, dropped a 30-22 decision in Hamilton to Montreal to settle firmly in the cellar. The Alouettes' win assured them of third place and marked the first time since 1950 that the Cats had finished lower than second.

Ottawa, our choice for the honors in the East, has a game left against Hamilton Saturday. They are virtually sure of first place and a bye in the playoffs. Ottawa holds a 3-2 edge in games and a 105-83 lead in total points in the five games played with Toronto this season. Are you listening, Marc?

BEAT BITS . . . Orangeville has entered a Junior "B" team in the O.H.A. this season, importing a coach and several players to give them a contending club. The team will play in a strong league composed of Owen Sound, Waterloo and Hamilton among others. . . . Withdrawal of Whitby for the second time, and Welland, from the O.H.A. Senior A has left Oakville in a three team league along with Galt and Belleville. The weak league isn't likely to attract many fans, a requisite for senior hockey where expenses have been known to almost bankrupt sponsors. Witness Belleville. . . . Toronto's application for an American league baseball franchise is being watched eagerly by fans from around town but hardly by 18 million Canadians as the application insinuates. . . . Eddie Bush, former Guelph Biltmore coach and now mentor of the revamped Hamilton Red Wings, has a strong contender there. Talking with Bush one day we mentioned we were from Acton. "Do you know Lito Marzo and "Dude" Lindsay?" he asked. He remembered them well.



COLD WEATHER didn't bother Wayne Mason during the football game between Notre Dame and Acton High school Friday afternoon when two U.S. visitors decided to keep him warm. Pictured with the football player are Carole Kornish and Judith Bingham, visiting Acton high from their school in Emporium, Pennsylvania. The girls are sponsored by Acton Rotary Club on a student exchange program.

Milton Gridders Squeak Past Acton Squad 7-0

A slippery field and soggy ball almost made impossible with the poor footing. The Acton squad played heads up football and held the line time after time following the first play when Milton scored.

Checkleaders and spectators were dampened in the drizzle but spirits remained high as they urged the local team on.

High Honor

Canada's newest pipe mill, owned by Dosco, has been named the Lewis Fulton pipe mill, perpetuating the name of a man who served the corporation in many capacities since 1911. Mr. Fulton, the father of Mrs. Tom Watson, Church St., is a former assistant general manager of the large Dosco Steel works at Sydney, Nova Scotia and was general manager of the Montreal plant from 1953 until his retirement. The new mill in Montreal provides continuous pipe for transport of oil, water or air into mines. Dosco's Montreal works is one of the most important industrial enterprises in eastern Canada.

Recoveries by opposing teams were made time after time as attempts were made on the five yard line to score a touchdown. The first play of the game gave Milton six points on a touchdown and one more for the convert.

Play was fast in spite of the handicaps but ball carrying was

Farmers Open League Tuesday

Palermo versus Acton will get things underway in the Junior Farmer hockey league this Tuesday. Norval and Milton will meet in the second game of the evening. A 12 game schedule will be played this year in the league which reopened after a year's absence. The league formerly operated weekly for a number of years at Milton arena.

The playoffs this year will be run in the same manner as before, with the top team drawing a bye into the finals while the second and third place finishers meet in a two out of three series.

Pollock and Campbell

Manufacturers of HIGH GRADE MEMORIALS MEMORIAL ENGRAVING
62 Water St., North, GALT
Telephone 2948

High Quality Merchandise at LOW BUDGET PRICES

Lightman's
Dept. Store — Acton

E. L. BUCHNER

OPTOMETRIST

- OPTOMETRIST
- CONTACT LENSES
- HEARING AIDS

48 MILL ST. E., ACTON

WEDNESDAYS ONLY

Office Hours: 2.00 - 6.00 p.m.

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 115 ACTON

GUELPH LIONS CLUB

GIANT CAR BINGO

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29th

\$1800.00 IN CASH PRIZES

— PLUS —

1961 PONTIAC or \$2,000 Cash

SNOWBALL JACKPOT (50c Per Card)

\$1,900.00 with **\$500.00** CONSOLATION PRIZE IN 53 NUMBERS

8.15 P.M.

GUELPH MEMORIAL GARDENS

Children Under 16 Not Allowed to Play

SPILLING FIVE PINS

AT ACTON BOWLING LANES

by KEN HULFORD

High School League Standing
El Ca Bongs 18, Teddy Bears 15, Yogs 14, The Rebels 14, Sap phires 13, The Rocks 10.

Beardmore League Standing
Devons 17, Uppers 14, Super Sales 12, Leatherettes 11, Whorly birds 9, Muskokas 8.

Legion Ladies League Standing
Wishful Thinkers 22, U.L.S. 19, Combustors 18, Hopetuls 11.

Blue Springs Nursery League Standing
Asters 26, Mums 21, Roses 17, Carnations 15, Violets 14, Glads 12.

Industrial-Commercial League Standing
A.P. Reliable Lunch 31, Ledger's I.G.A. 23, Reliable Taxi 18, A.I. Delivers 14, Jolly Rogers 12, Guy's Cartage 7.

Acton Ladies League Standing
Lovell Bros. 25, Promise Motors 23, Lamb Real Estate 20, Corona Shoes 20, Benson Shoes 19, McCallum Shoes 19.

Thursday Toppers League Standing
Catchers 23, Tiger Cats 19, Hunters 15, Busy Bees 13.

Acton Friends
Rabbits 24, Sputniks 20 1/2, Satellites 18, Sugar Jets 16, Sad Sacks 14, Free-n-Easies 12.

NEW WOODBINE

RACE BUSES
LEAVE AT
11.25 A.M.
STANDARD TIME

Starting Monday, Oct. 31, 1960

Wiles' Confectionery
PHONE 207



Acton Major League Standing
Tiger Cats 35, Acton Billiards 21, Casarin Flyers 17, Dominion Hotel 14, Ten Pro Distributors 11, Firemen 7.

Acton Mixed
Stragglers 24, Wanderers 23, Atoms 22, Bandits 18, Saucers 14, Eagles 4.

New Citizen

Twenty-nine applications for Canadian citizenship will be heard by Judge W. Cory on Nov. 3 at 1.30 at the Milton Court House. Among the new Canadians applying for their citizenship certificates will be Ersk Hepburn of 179 Jeffrey St., Acton.

—Many hunted leaves in smoky bonfires over the weekend.



Oct. 27 - 29 Thurs. Sat.

Starting 6:30

THE STORY OF RUTH

In Colour & Cinemascope

Starring STUART WHITMAN PEGGY WOOD PLUS

FOR THE CHILDREN

THE SNOW QUEEN

In Colour Full Length Feature

FOR HALLOWEEN

Oct. 31 - Nov. 1 Mon. Tues.

Starting 7:00

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

CIRCUS OF HORRORS

In Colour

Nov. 2 - 5 Wed. Sat.

Starting 7:15

POLLYANNA

In Colour

STARRING JANE WYMAN RICHARD EGAN HAYLEY MILLS

An Award Winning Show For The Whole Family

FRANKLIN PROUSE MOTORS LTD.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE — We do not retail taxis, police cruisers or cars that have been in a major collision. We will supply name and address of previous owner on request. We offer no bargains only sound merchandise at fair prices. We guarantee satisfaction with written warranty.

59 Pontiac Stratochief 2 door, automatic	\$2095	56 Pontiac sedan	\$1095
59 Morris Van	\$1295	56 Buick 4 door hard top, automatic	\$1295
59 Pontiac 2 door, radio	\$1995	55 Oldsmobile '68 Sedan	\$995
58 Pontiac Stratochief Sedan, radio	\$1795	53 Plymouth Sedan	\$545
58 Chevrolet 2 door sedan	\$1695	53 Dodge Coronet, automatic, radio	\$295
58 DKW station wagon	\$1295	53 Pontiac Sedan	\$525
58 Chev Bel Air 4 Door Sedan, automatic, radio, power steering & brakes	\$1995	53 Chev Belaire	\$595
56 Mercury 4 door station wagon, automatic, radio	\$1295	53 Ford	\$645
		52 Oldsmobile '68 sedan, automatic	\$295
		52 Pontiac sedan, automatic and radio	\$295

Pontiac — Buick — Vauxhall — G.M.C.

OPEN EVENINGS PHONE 16



SHELL FURNACE OIL

Clean — Safe — Efficient

CALL

Bill Toth's Shell Service

318 QUEEN ST., EAST

ACTON PHONE 510

Conference Report Given at Meeting

A weekend conference at Mount Forest was attended by four members of the United Church Young People's Association, who reported at the group's meeting Sunday evening. They were Norman Elliott, Randy Lukka, Paul McGeachie and Hans vanHoeck. Norman Elliott prepared the report. They mentioned that motions made at the conference will be taken to the older boys' parliament for consideration there.

BASIC ENGLISH NIGHT CLASSES

CLASSES IN BASIC ENGLISH FOR NEW CANADIANS WILL AGAIN BE AVAILABLE AT ACTON HIGH SCHOOL THIS SEASON PROVIDED SUFFICIENT ENROLLMENT IS SECURED

All persons desirous of taking these courses are asked to register in the Acton High School.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 31st

AT 8.00 P.M.

REGISTRATION FEE \$2.50

NOW

Get your tickets to the Royal Horse Show now. Seat choice is best now. You'll be certain to see this colourful champion of shows, with its spectacular horsemanship by internationally renowned jumping teams if you order your tickets now. Added attraction at the Horse Show this year: Duncan Renaldo, the famous CISCO KID—Hollywood film and television star. A convenient ticket order form is included in this ad. Fill it in, mail it in, for your Royal Horse Show tickets. Do it now!

PLEASE RESERVE FOLLOWING SEATS:

Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Royal Exhibition, Toronto 28, Canada

AFTERNOONS	Number of Seats	Total	Number of Seats	Total
Saturday, Nov. 12 at \$1.50	1	\$1.50	Saturday, Nov. 19 at \$1.50	1

There are no reserved seats for the following performances:

Saturday matinees: November 12 and 19 afternoons: November 11, 12 and 18.

Special admission charges: general admission (Adults) 75¢ children 75¢ plus 10¢ per seat.

EVENINGS	Number of Seats	Total	Number of Seats	Total
Fri., Nov. 11 at \$2.50	1	\$2.50	at \$1.50	1
Sat., Nov. 12	1	\$1.50	Nov. 19	1
Mon., Nov. 14	1	\$1.50	Nov. 18	1
Tue., Nov. 15	1	\$1.50	Sat., Nov. 19	1

NAME _____

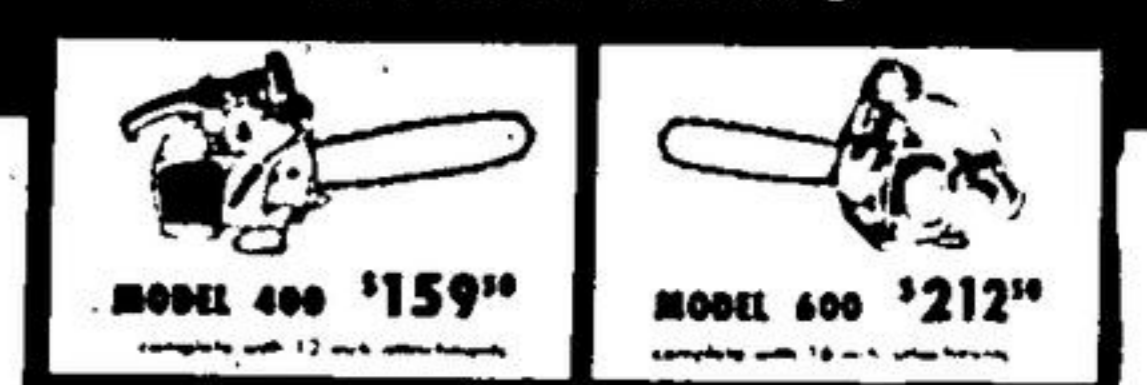
ADDRESS _____

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR NOV. 11-19

TORONTO



PIONEER chain saws



A Pioneer chain saw adds off-season earnings to the farmer who harvests his woodlot—a perfect farm maintenance tool in fence and building construction and in the cutting of firewood.

ARCHIE KERR FARM EQUIPMENT

R.R. 2 ACTON, ONT. PHONE 4172