

Pounding the Sports Beat . . .



THE NEW intermediate hockey club is over its first hurdle this week. They emerged from the scramble for an executive with a full slate of officers, many of whom are fully qualified and have years of experience in sporting circles.

Most of the gentlemen at the club's organization meeting realized in large task confronting them in bringing intermediate hockey back into prominence in Acton. They saw that, unlike teams of a decade ago, they would have to compete against television, Junior "A" hockey within a few miles and the ever-growing tendency to stay at home.

However, they also expressed confidence in the support of fans from Acton and district by going ahead with the venture despite all the risks involved.

FURTHER developments from the intermediate club should be forthcoming in the next couple of weeks. Their first public gesture was to send a two-man delegation to the W.O.A.A. regional meeting in Wingham last night (Wed. night).

Part of the success or failure of the new club could depend on their acceptance into the W.O.A.A. Other problems the club must meet:

- (1) Ice to practice on until the new community centre.
- (2) Arrangements for games and schedules without knowledge of when they will be able to use the arena.
- (3) Signing of a coach.
- (4) Recruiting of players, ad infinitum.

President Ray Mason was explicit on the last mentioned item. He said that with many new faces in the district it is impossible for the club to contact everyone who is interested in playing hockey. Everyone will be given a chance of making the team. For further information just pick up your phone and call Ed Footitt at 192.

MILTON and Georgetown finally got a reprieve in the O.H.A. after three changes of personnel in the last few weeks. The O.H.A.'s final decision was that Toronto Maccleanians, Oakville, Brantford, Milton and Georgetown would comprise the central portion of the Central Ontario intermediate league.

The northern group consists of Barrie, Orillia, Meaford, Collingwood and Midland. Five teams, Dundas, Port Colborne, Welland, Ingersoll and Fort Erie comprise

the southern or peninsula group. Georgetown Raiders have already had a practice session under coach Elmer Lee while Milton, without ice yet, is shopping around for a suitable site for their skirmishes. They are practicing in Burlington.

Both clubs with plenty of imports already on their lists are still searching for talent. Milton seems to be relying chiefly on former Junior "B" players from Burlington and Brantford, while Georgetown is silent on the extent to which they will import.

HEAT BITS — A plea arrived at this space from the Acton midget hockey entry in the Tri-County minor hockey league. The local club is short a manager and coach and they would appreciate anyone interested in the position getting in touch with Bill Buchanan at 411 . . . Georgetown won the North-Halton high school football championship with an 8-0 win over Milton, their second squeaker victory over the county squabblers this semester . . . Rumors are circulating that New York Rangers are interested in signing a Junior "B" club in Acton when the new community centre opens. Rangers dissolved their "B" club in Tilsburg and are reportedly looking for a new site closer to Guelph. The club is an adjunct of Guelph's Junior "A" Royals . . . Those folks you see running by in shorts these cold nights are not long distance runners. They're members of the Acton Bantams getting in shape for the hockey season . . . The Bants are holding their first practice this Sunday in a neighboring community's arena.

Farewell Gift For Mrs. Kerr

About 16 members of the Scout and Guide Mothers enjoyed a farewell party for one of their members, Mrs. Winnie Kerr, last Thursday. Mrs. Kerr, her sister Mrs. Roy Taylor and children Jenny and Raymond are flying to Scotland November 3.

Group president and hostess Mrs. E. Blunn presented Mrs. Kerr with an attractive green and brown necktie and earring set. Ann Blunn gave her a personal gift from the family and another to Mrs. Taylor.

It was Mrs. George Haggert's birthday and she was given a condiment set as a surprise gift. There were games and a sing-song with cake and ice cream served.

LIMEHOUSE

Eleanor Karn 4-H President Girls Sewing "Krispy Cotton"

Ten 4-H Club girls, calling themselves the Limehouse Krispy Kottons, and led by Mrs. C. Wilson and Mrs. Ted Brown, are meeting weekly at the homes of members. Officers include president, Eleanor Karn; vice-president, Mary Lou Brown; secretary-treasurer, Heather Arnold; and press reporter, Margaret Arnold. During the course the girls are expected to make a skirt, a sleeveless blouse and shorts.

Recent Visitors
Miss Ishu of Tokyo, Miss Bachelor of Chicago and Miss Colwell of London, England at "The Shedding".

Mr. Norman Cupp of Toronto, with the "Hickies".
Miss Fern Small of Kenilworth and Acton with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Benton.
Mr. William Gordon of Rockwood with the Patterson's last week.

Mrs. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Norton were guests at the "Lalbot" Morrow wedding and reception in Rogers Road Memorial Presbyterian Church, Toronto on Friday evening.

Shower Bride
Mrs. Glen Scott was hostess for a shower for Miss Donna Bennett a November bride-to-be, on Saturday evening.
The Patterson's visited Mrs. F. A. Wiley, who is a patient at Bu-

UNICEF Benefits On Halloween

Again this Halloween some children will be collecting for others as well as themselves. "Halloween" for "UNICEF" is their slogan and they will be calling door-to-door for pennies for children all over the world, administered through the United Nations. Youngsters are learning about the project this week at both the public schools and they will pick up their collection boxes there.

Pennies will be gathered early Halloween evening and then the Y's Men are sponsoring a party in the Y.M.C.A. for participants afterwards. The Y's Men will also be arranging rides from the outskirts of town to the Y.



COMMUNITY CENTRE progress has been rapid the last week and since this photo was taken last Saturday, cement block work is almost completed and sashes installed. Installation of the balance of the artificial ice plant has been halted waiting completion of the wiring by the hydro department. When this is completed piping will be laid on the arena floor to carry the brine to manufacture the ice.

Ray Mason Heads Executive New Intermediate Hockey Club

An enthusiastic meeting of hockey supporters on Tuesday evening elected Ray Mason to head the newly-formed Acton Intermediate hockey club.

The popular policeman, a corporal with the Acton detachment, heads an eight-man executive which hopes to receive intermediate hockey in Acton after a lapse of 11 years.

Other officers elected were: Russ Ballentine, vice-president; Rae West, treasurer; George Haggert, secretary and Ed Footitt, manager. A sub-committee of clubs from Ferris, Elora, Mount Forest, Erin, Listowel as well as Acton.

Accepted

Acton's brand new intermediate hockey club was officially accepted into the Western Ontario Athletic Association last night (Wed. night).

The two Acton delegates, Bob and Jack Marshall paid the team's entry fees at the regional meeting in Wingham.

Another meeting in November will decide the team's grouping, which will likely be composed of clubs from Ferris, Elora, Mount Forest, Erin, Listowel as well as Acton.

New Postage Stamp Packages Will be Available Here Soon

The sale of postage stamps packaged in transparent sealed envelopes is now under way in post offices across Canada, it was revealed in an announcement made today by the Postmaster General, the Honourable William Hamilton. In making the announcement, he pointed out that these packages are another original innovation by the Canadian Post Office Department, as no other postal administration has ever offered a similar item for sale.

They will soon be available in Acton.

The new attractive clear plastic packages contain blocks of 20 five-cent stamps or 50 two-cent stamps and sell for the regular price of one dollar. They are designed to provide patrons with a more convenient method of purchasing postage stamps in quantities to carry in one's pocket or purse. The packages protect the stamps against dirt, moisture and heat. In addition, the packaged stamps provide maximum sanitary protection from printing to point of sale at the postal window.

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Finalize Plans For Tri-County Hockey League

The second meeting of the 1961-62 hockey season was held Sunday in the Tri-County hockey league to finalize plans for the term ahead.

Several more entries were received in the four classifications operated by the league, juvenile, midget, bantam and pee wee. The executive of the league meets this weekend to set the schedules and at least three more entries are expected prior to this to bring the total teams to something around the 26 mark in the four groups.

Set up Playoffs

Although definite team classifications according to population are not known for some of the towns represented, the playoff schedule was also set up. A four team group will see a first and third, second and fourth playoff in other series a round robin series will be a part of the playoff round.

The referee system will remain the same as last year but it is felt that with a referee in chief this year and a better setup in each town for officials, the general officiating in the league will be better.

County Employees Balk, Delay Pension Scheme

Although a close vote approved a new pension plan for Halton County employees, workers in the roads department and Health Unit are unsatisfied with the new scheme and this week County Council delayed the plan's starting date from October 1 to January 1, 1962.

The plan was to be inaugurated to replace the former Government Annuities Plan, which to some employees has become useless since they received the maximum benefit limit.

Since adoption of the plan by county council last month, the employees at the Health Unit held a 141 vote and objections have been heard from most of the men in the roads department. Some councillors now feel the employees should have voted as departments, and not as individual employees.

At the suggestion of Reeve John Charlton of Milton, the effective date was postponed three months while the confusion is straightened out.

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Library Starts

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