



Pounding the SPORTS BEAT

FIRST OFFICIAL meeting of Acton's Intermediate hockey club took place at the community centre Tuesday night with president Ray Mason in the chair. There were so many topics to discuss that only a small amount of time could be allotted to each item. Coach Ilio Marzo was in attendance and provided ice is available it's likely a practice will be called within the next couple of weeks.

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For Boys 8 to 10

Any hockey players between the ages of 8 and 10 (after August 1) who wish to play hockey in an organized league should get in touch with either Ken Marshall or Wally Kowall between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. this Saturday, October 27.

Ken Marshall is managing and Wally Kowall coaching the new club which is being sponsored by Goy's Cartage, Tyler's Transport, Nellis Construction and McLeod's Real Estate. Phone number of Ken Marshall is 853-0706 while Wally Kowall's is 853-1304.

Both the manager and coach are expecting a big turnout of boys eager to play for the team. The boys need a desire to play and both officials will bring out their hockey talent.

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AT THE ACTON
by Ken Hulford

Spilling Five Pins

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League standing: Jetsons 10, Grammys 9, Hillbillies 7, High Flyers 2.

Blue Springs
Oct. 16: Asters were a three game winner from Mums, to give themselves a lift up the point ladder. Mums almost won the last chukker when Thelma Vale and Audrey Urquhart came through with 201 and 218, but missed the brass ring by nine pins. With Dorothy Milson posted a pacing 200, Glads, won the first going away from Carnations, but the latter grabbed the second in 30 pins and the third by three. Glads had the odd point for totals, by 16 pins. Roses missed out in the first spasm with Violets, but wound up with the next two and totals in a hurry. For Violets, it was Mary Anderson 225; for Roses, Betty Hardie 200.

League standing: Glads 21, Roses 20, Asters 20, Mums 18, Violets 16, Carnations 10.

Micro Plastic
Oct. 16: Close race in the Micro league — three teams tied for top spot, with the other three crowding on their heels. Terribles took three from Sputniks despite Nino Gitto's 668. Gino De Bartolo's 617 and Vicki Schubert's 207, Pat Dick's 251 solo, stood out for Terribles. Blowers shared two and totals from Moon Glows, with Glows winning the middle canto by 12 pins. Andy Pidone 600, Bob Drinkwater 211 and Bill Verbeek 210 were up for Blowers. Leo McGilloyaw glowed for Moon Glows with 776. Jason Knight's 714 and Kari Haefner's 225 headed up Squawkers' two game win from Lamplighters, but

missed out on totals when George Giddman and Shirley Moore hit 691 and 695 in that order. **League standing:** Sputniks 15, Squawkers 15, Moon Glows 15, Terribles 14, Lamplighters 13, Blowers 12.

Industrial-Commercial
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NEW SPORTSTIMER donated by J. B. Ledger to the Community Centre was erected Monday afternoon at the east end of the arena. The new electric timer will flash bright red lights for scores and sound a siren at the end of periods. Pictured on the ladder as the clock is hung in place is recreation director Jim Casburn.

SPOTLIGHT ON RECREATION

By JIM CASBURN

What is a teenager? Usually we think of a teenager as being a person between the ages of 13 and nineteen. However the term teenager cannot be confined to these seven years. The child grows gradually by degrees into an adolescent and the adolescent grows by varying degrees into the young adult.

There is no precise time when one can suddenly say — He's an adult. This change which develops a certain maturity in the teenager is a very challenging and confusing period — for the teenager and for the rest of society.

He can drive a car at 16 but not at 15; he can drink at 21 but not at 20; he is advised of the many pitfalls of adult life but is awed by the magazines, newspapers, movies, television and radio which effectively thrust these at him; he learns from the examples of adults but in many cases the examples are not consistent with the things he has been told and taught; he often receives answers to his many questions from his fellows rather than from an interested and informed leadership.

His insistence to conform leads to a rebel-like attitude toward authority; he enjoys gathering in cliques and is continually striving to gain his independence — all indicating the insecurity which undermines a teenager's life.

What does a teenager expect from a recreation program? Fun and enjoyment are the basic ingredients for any recreation program, and fun coupled with the wholesome contacts of the opposite sex can often do more to provide sound training than can more rigid types of instruction.

Want to Belong
Young teenage boys and girls want to belong. Teams, interest groups, gangs, club activities and athletic groups are very important to this age group.

They need and want guidance. Contrary to general opinion the teen faction does want adult guidance — particularly if the guidance carries a sympathetic understanding of what the needs of the teenager are.

Like Rebel

A teenager club will never cure juvenile delinquency. It may side track it and even provide a substitute for it. However, a teen program should be sold to the public on the basis of its positive values — wholesome satisfactions, the assumption of responsibility and the teenager's role in the community.

The ideal teen program must provide the facilities and guiding leadership to satisfy all the needs of the spirited teenager. A place to sit and talk and drink a soda, a place to play, a place to meet their friends (other than the corner restaurant), a place to talk over plans and make decisions, a place to gain new skills and knowledge, a place to participate in teenage programs — is what the teenager wants.

More Sports
In line with this, I feel there could be a broadening of the physical education curriculum in high school to include the teaching of more of the crafts over recreation activities. Very few, unless they are outstanding, of our boys and girls who leave school ever participate in the team sports or gymnastics.

Therefore we should be prepared to provide recreational activities such as golf, tennis, badminton, curling and the many other things which could be carried over into the adult years.

We must assure our young people that they will have the opportunity to participate in a wide variety of recreation skills in order that, when their recreation habits are being formed as an adult, they will have a wide selection from which to make their choice.

Can we develop a program for this set? I think we can if we can recruit leadership for this age group and try to understand the group and their recreational interests.

No Midgets

Due to lack of a sponsor Bill Buchanan announced today no midget hockey team from Acton would be entered in the Tri-County league.

At mid-summer 1962 there were 6,582,000 Canadians with jobs, of whom 797,000 were employed in agriculture, and unemployment totalled 280,000.

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