

Pounding the SPORTS BEAT

HARDLY HAD LAST WEEK'S edition of this journal hit the streets with its article on pictures before Jim Casburn was in to tell us he had made provision in the community centre for pictures and trophies of recent origin.

I wasn't thinking along the lines of older pictures, said Jim, but this article you wrote may bring some out of hiding. He agreed there was a definite need for a display of this type.

Some of the pictures we've seen around town that would look good on display? How about the championship lacrosse team of the last century, the Beadmore tug-of-war champions who won just about every honor that could be conferred including the Canadian championship? How about some of the older baseball pictures including two at least emblematic of Ontario championships? How about the 1939 Intermediate hockey champs and their predecessors who won hockey group championships so often some of the other teams wanted them ousted from the group. How about some of the post-war hockey clubs who distinguished themselves on the ice lanes, many of them after stepping off the boat from bloody battlefields in Europe.

I could go on at great length about dramatic moments in sport recorded on film. There's one in the Press Press files showing Jack Keenan Jr. plucked in his prime by death, coming home to a distraught family after hitting a decisive home run in a 14-inning baseball marathon in Toronto with the potent Sunderland Tigers. Acton went on to win a title that season.

I wish there was a picture of the afternoon Bob Footitt, a going concern as a centre fielder for Acton's baseball intermediates and now a resident of Georgetown, strode to the plate and blasted three home runs in succession over the fence in practically the identical spot against Oakville's fine pitcher, Mark Pollock, big brother of pepper pot Kenny.

I wish there was a picture of the overtime hockey struggle with Georgetown Raiders shortly after the war when John Goy sank two goals for the Tanners in extra time to sink the Raiders, who were composed mostly of the top Toronto Mercantile senior players.

I wish there was a picture of Gordon Cook, more commonly known as Cooky, as he led the victory parade after Acton defeated Delhi to win the O.B.A. intermediate baseball title. In a kilt and a big hat Cooky was a picture you can only imagine in fantasy-land.

I wish there was a picture of Harvey Madgoff in action as he practically foiled Acton's league-leading Bee-Hives singlehanded in a turbulent lacrosse playoff with Streetsville in Acton arena, heated to an oven by the day's hot sun and a huge crowd.

Unfortunately, none of these pictures exist on film. They can be only recalled in the mind's eye and in the memory of those who witnessed these and many other moments in Acton's sports history. There they'll be enshrined, occasionally talked about and told to an audience of awe-struck youngsters.

WITH ACTON'S DANNY ARBIC belting out a .645 batting average, Georgetown Midgets are firmly ensconced on top of the four team Halton Juvenile-Midget league. Arbic has eight hits in 13 times at bat, setting a torrid pace for the paperowners who have won four of their first five games.

Gus Holmes, the other Acton player with the club, is also hitting a respectable .333, composed of three hits in nine appearances at the plate. The club has nine players batting over .300 and two besides Arbic over the .500 mark. Ron Lane has a healthy .545 made up of six hits in 11 trips and R. Presswood is hitting an even .500.

The club walloped Milton 15-4 Saturday in Milton and edged Brampton 2-0 Sunday in a seven-inning contest. Arbic rapped two doubles in a big sixth inning for Georgetown and delivered a key blow in Sunday's game.

BEAT BITS ... Winning their first outing, Guelphs senior baseball Royals have failed to come up with a win since. They've been blanked twice in their last four games and have been leaving men on base in profusion. Paul Lawson, playing an unaccustomed post in right field, is batting .200 with three hits in 15 trips to the plate. Brother Pete has yet to get a hit in six appearances. Barry Incoe is sniping his share of goals for Fergus Shistles as they set the pace in the intermediate boys league. ... **Town Softball League** has presented a new image to the public this season with many of the clubs wearing matching pants for the first time. **Five of Georgetown's O.H.A. midget hockey champions** have been drafted by N.H.L. teams who tell all over themselves in efforts to sign them up. ... **Both Butch Richmond and Del Walters** who play shortstop and outfield for U.P.S.A. Tanners respectively, also picked their trade with Guelph Dairies Queens of the last Inter-City football league. **Plans for a Ladies' Open** are being broached after the men had their fun in the sun Saturday. According to Jim Casburn it's past the talking stage. ... **Georgetown Glants** gave Campbellville Merchants a scare in their own jolly valley last Wednesday when they led 2-1 going into the sixth inning of a Halton County Int. contest last Wednesday. But with two out and pitcher Glen Gibbs, who held the Merchants in check all night, returned in favor of Bernie Stone, Campbellville plated five runs and got another in the seventh to win 7-2 and retain their league leadership.

Merchants Win 12-Inning Thriller
Campbellville intermediates led-handed Pete Fwing started with a sensational 12-inning ball game until he went wild in a fine game by a score of 4-3 in Campbellville on Sunday. The victims were the Hamilton Cardinals. Mike Lynch, the eventual loser who had gone into the ninth inning with a two-run lead. Between them they allowed four runs off 11 hits. They struck out 11, walked five and hit a batter in the bottom of the ninth and then Garry Field went all the way three innings later to put up with the winners. It was his third dramatic finish. With the bases loaded and two out, Stu King, the runner on third, dashed for the plate and slid headlong in with the winning run.

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Rev. Andy Mighty Handy
Shoots an 80 To Capture Acton Open Title

Woods, irons and putters were all put into play Saturday at the Hilltop Golf and Country Club, Erin, as 71 golfers competed in the annual "Acton Open" golf tournament.

After scores were tallied and handicaps handed out, Rev. A. H. McKenzie was awarded the J. Bert Wood trophy for the low gross score, when he came in with an 80. Andy Nolan captured the J. B. Mackenzie trophy for the second low gross, when he tallied an 83. Winner of the Rev. Butler trophy for golf club members with a certified O.G.A. handicap went to John Goy with a net score of 69, using a 25 handicap and Acton Woodcraft trophy went to Bill Shannon with a net score of 66½, shooting with a 75½ handicap under the Atlantic handicap system.

Other net scores throughout the day were Harold Townsend, 70; Don Rydell, 71; John Weldon, 72; John Hufnagel, 73; Russ Stephens, 73; Ted Tyler Sr., 73; Jack McCutcheon, 73; John Krupke, 73; Julian Zalic, 73; Murray Gowrie, 73; Ben Green, 74; Chester Pevcha, 74; Bill Wilson, 74; Jack Dresdale, 74; Jim Casburn, 75; Jim Graham, 75; Chester Anderson, 75; Ted Tyler Jr., 75; Mel Jordan, 75; Jim Bacon, 75; Merl Harris, 75½; Mike McCristall, 75½; Roy Kirk-Butler, 76; Dave Dills, 76; R. Caouette, 76; Don Black, 76; George Hall,

76; Ken Fryer, 76; George Williams, 76; Jim Gunn, 76; Howard Briggs, 76; I. Pearson, 78; Wayne Bowen, 76; Jim Bullough, 76; Bert Wood, 76; Andy Williams, 76; Walter Dubois, 76; Alan McKenzie, 76½; Glen Holmes, 76½; George Sargent, 76½; Bob Armstrong, 77; Gord McCutcheon, 77; Bill Pendleton, 77; John-Sammon, 77; Charles Tyler, 77; Hugh Smith, 77½; Dick Willie, 77½; Dave Manes, 78; Roy Butler, 78; T. Douglas, 17.

Bouquets
Tribute to the conduct of Acton's minor baseball teams came in the form of an invitation to participate in the Flower Town Tourney over the July 1st holiday, an event limited to four towns in the province.

According to Ed Owen the invitation was issued to Acton Tykes, Fox Wee and Bantam Baseball clubs because of their sportsmanlike conduct. Officials in Brampton wished to invite only teams they could count on to combine the qualities of sportsmanship and capability. Their first thought was Acton.

The invitation was accepted. Other centres invited to the tournament are Markham and Etobicoke.



GOLF CHAMPION in the Acton Open tournament Saturday, the Rev. A. H. McKenzie poses with the J. Bert Wood trophy, awarded for the low gross score when he finished with an 80 for 18 holes. The winner made a 40 on each nine holes and playing with a handicap of 13 racked up a net score of 67. He was one of the favorites to win the tournament.

hot sun, every golfer received a prize.

Under the direction of recreation director Jim Casburn, this year's tournament committee included Mick Holmes, Roy Butler, Rex A. H. McKenzie, Jack Drysdale, Ivan Kilby, Andy Nolan and Phil McCristall.

Besides the numerous prizes purchased from entry fees, donations were received from Force Electric Products, Art Gordon's Canadian Tire Store, Micro Plastics, Bill Toth Shell Service and many out-of-town firms.

Methods Vary
After an early-morning breakfast, golfers arrived ready to tee off at 8:30 a.m. One golfer realizing the hazards encountered in previous years came equipped with an old army helmet to ward off stray golf balls.

Teeing off on the sixth, one duffer drove a straight hard one, which landed at the base of the tree near the sixth green. Using a nine iron, he attempted to chip the ball from behind the tree and the ball landed in the crotch of the tree high above the ground.

Another well-known trucker drove three balls in a row into the water hazard. As he stood up to tee off on the fourth, a youngster asked him to buy three balls just flushed out of the water. After paying the lad, he then noticed his initials carefully inscribed on each ball.

Under the watchful eyes of a gallery of golfers, one duffer teed off on the sixth; the ball struck the ladies' tee marker and bounced back at least 10 feet behind the original tee-off spot. Another who teed up on the fourth, drove a low, hard one and struck a mound of dirt. Carefully hidden underneath the earth was a rock. Believe it or not, the ball struck the rock and reversed its course to the feet of the duffer.

Hot Beef Dinner
During the day every golfer enjoyed a hot beef sandwich complete with all the trimmings. As well as returning home with a bright red complexion from the

Legion Triumphs
Cool, cloudy weather didn't stop the Legion club from turning in an exciting 3-2 win over Dominion Hotel Tuesday night. Winning run was scored with two out in the ninth. Barry Incoe and Keith Martin both homered for the winners, Martin also clinching a three ply smash. Moe Johnson homered for Dominion, Salmon and Chamberlain for Legion and Dominion respectively went the route on the hill. Last night's postponed game between the Firefighters and Dominion Hotel will be played Sunday at 1 p.m.

Olympic Pool At Kelso Dam?
A proposal to locate an Olympic swimming training and competition centre in the lake at the Kelso Conservation Area near Milton was outlined to members of the 16-Mile Creek Conservation Authority last week.

The plan is not possible this year, or until the entire conservation authority is fully developed, members concluded. But consideration will be given to the project for next year.

Damp Diamond Dulls Dominion I.G.A. Rattles Softball Forces
A damp diamond failed to deter the muckballers from playing their fourth town league game last week on Thursday and the result, an 11-5 victory for I.G.A. over Dominion Hotel, was largely due to the 18 hits the shopkeepers blasted out.

Led by two home-run blasts from the bat of Ken Malby, I.G.A. plated two first inning runs, two more in the third, three in the seventh and four in the eighth. Dominions countered with runs in the third and sixth.

Winning pitcher was playing coach Howie Leader who was nicked for 10 hits during his nine inning stint. Fred Archibald was the victim of the I.G.A. bombardment, giving up 18 hits divided among all the storekeepers but one. Besides Malby's two circuit clouts and a single, Jim Casburn belted out four singles including a two-run triple for I.G.A.

Fred Archibald made a vain attempt to win his own game by contributing four singles to the muckkeepers' output and kees-tomer Don Perry socked a two-run home run.

\$48,000 ISSUE
Nassagawewa Township issued \$48,000 worth of construction permits during the month of May. One was for a \$5,000 addition to the Campbell Lodge, two homes totalling \$24,000, a private pool change house was scheduled at \$3,000, and three additions as counted for \$6,000.

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er for the loudest Dominion knock of the night. George Williamson lunged a pair of safeties for the losers. Don Grein poled a two run triple in the second frame.

I.G.A.—Harold Deforest, Howie Leader, Dick Willie, Denis Gibbons, Jim Casburn, Andy Williams, Ken Malby, Bill Shannon, Bill Dawkins, Bruce Cargill.

Dominion Hotel — Fred Archibald, Don Grein, Ross Morton, Bill Johnston, Art Nightingale, Jeff Fryer, Don Perry, Leo McGilloway, George Williamson, Del Jordan, Jim Lindsay.

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