

# Legion Minor Hockey Ends in Blaze of Glory



**PROUD PARENTS** Mr. and Mrs. Elio Marzo admire trophies received by sons Don and Peter at the Legion sports banquet Saturday. Don won his trophy for "most outstanding goalie" and Peter for top scorer.



## Pounding the SPORTS BEAT

**THE ONTARIO HOCKEY ASSOCIATION'S** recent annual meeting brought out a fact commonly known but never admitted by what used to be a widely respected, province-wide organization. You've read it many times in this column. It's finally filtered through to the top that Intermediate hockey is the O.H.A. understands it has been in decline for many years.

Although junior hockey has flourished, intermediate clubs have been dwindling or switching their allegiance in large numbers. Only a few teams remain in the O.H.A. Many have joined the W.O.A.A. Many are contemplating the move.

In an effort to revive flagging interest in their brand of intermediate hockey, the O.H.A. intends to stage a campaign to lure clubs back into the fold. Among the teams mentioned as possible candidates for entrance are Acton Tanners. A few weeks back when the Acton club stood idle while ostensibly seeking to be playing hockey, the O.H.A. might have had a pigeon. Now it's doubtful.

After the success of the final series with Durham it's been established it will take a real contender to bring home a W.O.A.A. Int. C major or B title. The Tanners would be wise to beat the heat in the W.O.A.A. before they take on O.H.A. status. Or they might emulate Orangetown and play both brands in the playoffs.

**SOFTBALL RUMORS** are so numerous and so contradictory it's difficult to pin them down or locate their source. It's been settled Acton will have an entry in the newly formed Suburban Baseball League and of course the highly successful town league will again function with the same six teams entered.

However, there are so many rumors of players transferring from one team to another it will be a real puzzle to figure out which club is which. If even some of them are true, uniforms will be the only things unchanged and they'll probably have new fellows inside them.

Practices will likely start for many of the teams this week. The Legion club will start Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and they've indicated anyone interested is welcome to try out.

It's expected the Suburban league will start playing ball sometime around the 24th of May holiday. President for the league in its initial season is Scott Patterson of Georgetown, a figure who needs no introduction in this district. Entries have been accepted from five teams: Milton, Acton, Hillsburgh, Glen Williams and Hornby-Ontario. It's expected a sixth team will be included before the starting date.

Although every effort was made to foster a Georgetown team in the loop it will likely be an Oakville club which rounds out the league. Oakville is interested and it's expected there'll be an application from the sprawling giant to the south.

**BEAT BITS** — Barry Ince's success at stirring up interest in minor lacrosse has almost assured the inauguration of a league in the community centre. Registration is this Saturday morning from 9:30 to 12:00 for boys from seven years of age up. Barry is still looking for wicks, one of the most expensive items needed for the game. Although this scribble was unable to attend the Legion minor hockey league's wind-up Saturday, we understand it was another big success. Congratulations are certainly due the sports officers and officials who operate the town league through the winter season. It's a place where every boy, regardless of his ability, is given a chance to play hockey. Reports from fishermen who made the trip to Thornbury for rainbows opening day were full of hard luck but according to one story in a daily newspaper some of them were pulling in their quota. One angler said there must have been a hundred from Acton along the crowded river banks.

One fisherman with a protruding stomach was lucky. He was described as the pot at the end of the rainbow. Streams in this district were widely fished and some had good catches but the majority report few fish were biting.

Everyone from Acton Legion Minor Sports executive, coaches, referees and timekeepers down to youngest player in the league received a verbal bouquet from association president Gordon James during the annual sports banquet and presentation of trophies Saturday afternoon at the Legion.

Mr. James told his interested audience of over 300 youngsters plus coaches, managers, referees and timekeepers that both last year's baseball season and this year's hockey season had been a huge success. He credited the success to everyone who participated and said he hoped to see everyone back again this season.

**Hungry Outfit** Packing hearty appetites the young players from the Atom league to the teenagers in the Midget league kept both hockey mothers and members of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary on the go serving roast beef with all the trimmings.

Legion treasurer Gordon McCutcheon was master of ceremonies for the event, welcomed everyone and introduced the following head table guests, Legion vice-president Hamilton Peel; Ian Moore, manager of Acton Limestone Quarries; Recreation director Harris Roe; and the following members of the Legion Minor Sports executive, Gordon James, Bob Loutitt, Bill Buchanan, Ivan Kirby and Ted Pope.

**Summer Forecast** Mr. Roe told the youngsters he planned a baseball and play-ground program outdoors this summer and hoped to start shuffleboard, minor lacrosse and roller skating in the arena.

At the conclusion of the dinner and brief speeches the main event for most youngsters, the trophy presentations, took place. Following are the trophies and winners.

**ATOM LEAGUE** Harold Townsley announced the winners in the Atom League and the John "Dang" Kentner trophy presented by grandson of the late hockey player, Kenny Marshall, went to Barry Ince, coach and Ken Kentner, captain of the Brampton team.

The Alec Johnson trophy presented to the player showing the most improvement and most sportsmanlike attitude was presented by Mr. Townsley to John Hansen. Mr. Townsley also presented the scoring title trophy to Chris Tennant.

**NOVICE LEAGUE** Bob Loutitt, popular member of Acton Legion Minor Sports executive presented trophies to winners in the Novice league. David Watson presented the Tom Watson trophy to the Hamilton team who were league champions with Manager Bob Armstrong and captain Rodney Gibbons, accepting. The most valuable player award, the Claude Pipher trophy was presented by Mr. Loutitt to his son Ronnie. Howard Coulter received the top scoring award.

A special award from players on the Hamilton team was made to manager Bob Armstrong by Jeff Cooper. It was accepted by son Seth Armstrong on his father's behalf.

**PEE WEE LEAGUE** Bill Buchanan presented the Acton Creamery trophy to managers Ken Marshall and Bill Knight and captain Pete Marzo of the Baltimore team who won the championship in the Pee Wee league.

The Acton Legion Minor Sports trophy for the most sportsmanlike player was presented by Mr. Buchanan to Kenny Marshall and the scoring title trophy went to Pete Marzo.

**BANTAM LEAGUE** The George Molozzi trophy for

league champions in the Bantam league was presented by Gord James to Buffalo manager John Creighton and captain George Cook. Paul Braids received the Gord James trophy for most sportsmanlike player and Mike Marcoux received the top scoring title trophy.

**MIDGET LEAGUE** Maple Leafs copped five trophies Saturday afternoon with

coach Don Ryder and Ralph Nelis receiving the team trophy from Ted Pope. Doug Garrett received the John Kentner Jr. trophy from John Kentner, son of the late John Kentner Jr. for most sportsmanlike player and Bill Fisher as top scorer in the league received the Minor Sports trophy.

Two new trophies, the Acton Limestone Quarries trophy for

most outstanding goalie, went to Don Marzo and was presented by Ian Moore, quarry manager and the Acton Referees' Association Minor Byng trophy for the player showing the most progress and gentlemanlike conduct both on and off the ice went to David Scott of the Leafs. It was presented by Barry Ince.

Another new trophy this year donated by Bob Armstrong to the most popular player in the Novice league was presented by Seth Armstrong to Ron Loutitt.

**Baseball Trophies** Winners in last summer's baseball league were not forgotten and combined with the hockey games Saturday to receive trophies. The J. Bert Wood trophy to the champions Toronto Maple Leafs was received by manager Don Guthrie and captain Bill Flicker.

The Lorne Masters trophy for the most sportsmanlike player was presented by Harry Masters to Steve Van Fleet.

Cheers filled the auditorium as awards were presented to the popular winners, as the over-enthusiastic youngsters gave vent to their feelings.

Hockey mothers and Legion Ladies' Auxiliary members were thanked for catering for the banquet by Gordon James.



**BASEBALL TROPHIES** were also handed out Saturday afternoon during the annual Minor Sports banquet in the Legion Hall. The Maple Leaf team, league champions, received the J. Bert Wood trophy and Steven Van Fleet received the Lorne Masters trophy for most sportsmanlike player. Shown are Bill Fricker and Steven Van Fleet who accepted the trophies and managers Doug Guthrie and Gord Fricker.

### Respect Property

**Anglers, Watch Your Manners** Anglers are reminded that much of the angling for trout in this part of Ontario is confined to streams and small ponds and that most of it takes place on privately owned property. This latter fact places quite a responsibility on each angler to behave himself so that this privilege of fishing on private land may continue. First of all, anglers should always ask permission before trespassing on private property; they should also obey "no trespassing" signs, and should vacate private premises without an argument if requested to do so by the owner. Gates, gaps and fences must be respected.

Anglers should also remember that many rural roads and all lanes, pastures and stream banks are soft at this time of year. Vehicles should be parked on solid ground and good judgment and consideration for others should be exercised. Dry grass on the roadsides and in the fields and dry leaves and dead bracken in the woodlands, constitute a very real fire hazard in the spring, and anglers should be aware of it. Under no condition should fires be started on private land without the consent of the owner, and no fires should be built on public roads or lanes in close proximity to buildings of any kind. The increasing popularity of fishing at night has accentuated many of these problems, and anglers are cautioned

### Easter Seal Drive Brings \$650 So Far

Acton Rotary Club's annual Easter Seal campaign has reached high gear and returns to date total \$650. More donations are expected and anyone who has not yet sent in a contribution for the "Easter Seal" fund is asked to do so.

Last year's total was \$850 and club members are hopeful this can be exceeded during this year's campaign.

**UPSET DRIVERS** When your condition is below normal, you need above-normal care in driving. Emotional and/or physical upset in a driver is a threat to traffic safety. Remember, too, that the same drugs that bring merciful release from pain and tension can also bring serious driver impairment.

### Sports Banquet

Members of the Acton District high school Girls' Athletic Association will enjoy a banquet at the Legion Hall May 13. Physical Education teacher Miss Sonia Moulton will be in charge and awards will be presented following the banquet.

### Credit Watershed Planting Has Begun

Cold and rain have restricted work on the land but with the advent of warm weather, planting has begun in the Credit River Watershed. The Credit Valley Conservation Authority anticipates that over 400,000 trees will be planted before the season ends under the reforestation assistance program. This includes trees planted on both Authority-owned and private lands. Last year 300,000 trees were planted in the valley, making a total of more than a million trees planted under CCA subsidy.

The Authority has planters and men available for machine or hand planting. The cost is minimal; \$10 per thousand for machine planting and \$20 per thousand for hand planting. If the owner plants his own trees the CCA pays a subsidy of \$5 per thousand for machine planting and \$10 per thousand for hand planting.

Trees of various kinds are obtained direct from the Department of Lands and Forests by the owner for one cent each. Advice from competent foresters is available to everyone on request.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Credit Valley Conservation Authority at Terra Cotta; telephone 877-4252.

### Business Change

William J. McLeod, local real estate agent, has closed his office on Mill St. and has set up temporary offices in his home. Roy Goodwin, a salesman with Mr. McLeod, is no longer associated with the firm.



**EXECUTIVE MEMBERS** Gordon James and Bob Loutitt admire trophies presented to Ron Loutitt at the Legion Minor Sports banquet Saturday afternoon. Ron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Loutitt and the happy chore of presenting him with the awards was given to his father.

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**THE KENTNER FAMILY** presented trophies in memory of the late John "Dang" Kentner and son John Jr., Saturday at the Minor Sports banquet. Left to right are Kent Kentner, who received the John Jr. trophy; Mrs. Jack Kentner; John Kentner Jr., son of the late John Kentner Jr.; and Doug Gavett who received the "Dang" Kentner trophy.