

# Dr. Brian Moore tops 64 at Acton open

Acton's driving doctor edged out the putting preacher by just two strokes to receive the top trophy in the 12th annual Acton Open golf tournament last Saturday. Weather was perfect for the day-long event, held at the recently opened Hornby Tower course for the first time.

There were 64 golfers who played the 18-hole course together and then enjoyed a buffet salad supper in the spacious new club house. Attendance was up from last year, but not over the record of slightly over 70.

The J. Bert Wood trophy for low gross score was awarded to Dr. Brian Moore, whose advanced training in "shots" brought him a 40 and 43 for a total of 83.

Close second was the Rev. A. H. McKenzie, who ministered to his strokes for a 45 and 40 with total of 85. A winner of the top award in three previous years, this time he took the second place J. B. Mackenzie (spelled differently) and Son trophy.

A variety of good prizes went to the other winners. Next seven in standing for low gross points were Julian Zajac 44, 42-86; Murray Scovne 49, 38-87; Howard Pearce 45, 44-89; Mick Holmes (a former top winner) 48, 42-90; Jim Bullough 48, 43 and Andy Nolan (former champ) 47, 44, tied with 91; Stewart MacDonald 49, 43-92.

Roy Butler O.G.A. trophy for low net was won by Ross Morton with 51 and 41 for a total of 92, minus handicap of 19, for a total of 71. Winner of this trophy must belong to a golf club and have an established handicap under the Ontario Golfing Association system.

Low net winners, determined under the Atlantic handicap system, also received prizes. In top place for the Coon Varty trophy was Bill Spielvogel with a total score of 160, minus handicap of 100, for a total score of 60. He was followed by Allan Ellerby 143 (77) 66; Paddy Dick 116 (46) 70; Ivan Kilby 134 (64) 70; Bill

McHugh 122 (15 1/2) 70 1/2; Don Ryder 115 (44) 71 and Chester Peycha 111 (39) 72.

A three year old trophy for junior players was won by Jim Peycha, Chester's son, who shot 115. Several young players competed.

In low gross for out-of-town guests at the tournament, Don Anderson of Oakville was first with an 83, and Bob Cunningham of Toronto was second with 88. They are not eligible to compete for the regular Acton Open trophies.

Three special competitions were held. Low score on hidden hole (No. 3) was won by Andy McKenzie with a birdie three. High score on hidden hole (No. 4) was won by three who tied with eights, Ron Lewis, Jack Bullough and Bill Taylor. Longest drive on the 18th hole was shot by Wally Moon, whose ball stopped just short of the green. Second was Andy Nolan.

All 64 players had their scores on each nine holes recorded and computed according to the Atlantic handicap system, which takes into consideration scores posted on their highest holes. When this was tabulated, everyone's score fell in the median range from the high sixties to a few low eighties.

Other players participating were Bob Drinkwater, Bill Penleton, Gord Beatty, Gary Bateman, Rod Ellison, Walter Dubois, Jack Drysdale, Harry Moon, Dave Greenway, Denny Gibbons, Jack Blow, Wilo Near, Martin McCristall, Mike McCristall, Fred Allen, Sherry Khan, Scotty McCristall, Sid Newton, Ron Lewis, Dave Manes, Wayne Spices, Larry Portie, Paul Palmer, Roy Arbie, Jack Bullough, John Goy, Paul Hurley, Bill Taylor, Sam Brunelle, Brian McCristall, John Hufnagel, Peter Marks, Bill McHugh, Harold Townsley, Ron Shannon, Don Anderson, George Sargent, Howard Briggs, Ron Loutitt, Don Grein, Larry Nolan, Pete Homer, Frank Morton, Dorrance Matheson.

Teeling-off was at seven min-

ute intervals beginning late at about 11 a.m. on the scenic wooded course with its variety of water obstacles. Supper was shortly after seven and the presentations followed.

This is an even dozen years that the Acton Open has pooled the talents of the town's top golfers, and added dozens of other players whose talents were

mediocre (or worse), who thoroughly enjoy the day together.

In 1965, the champion in low gross category was Andy Nolan; in 1964 Terry Slaven; in 1963 Andy McKenzie and in 1962 Ted Force.

Previous tournaments have been held at Cutten Field, Guelph; Orangeville; Fairview, Guelph; Georgetown Golf and

Country Club; Hilltop Lodge, Erin and Birch Hills, Nassage-weya.

In charge of arrangements for the very successful event were Dr. Brian Moore, Andy Nolan, Andy McKenzie, Howard Pearce and Roy Goodwin. Next year's committee will be Dr. Moore, Jack Pink, Ivan Kilby, Andy Nolan and John Krapek.



TROPHY WINNERS at Saturday's Acton Open golf tournament watch new champion Dr. Brian Moore as he tees up his ball for a drive following trophy presentations. Left to right are Bill Spielvogel, low net champion; Jim Peycha, junior trophy winner; Ross Morton, O.G.A. handicap trophy winner and Dr. Moore, low gross trophy winner. A total of 64 golfers teed off during the day and enjoyed a buffet supper following play at Hornby Tower Golf Course.

## Bus trips, sports, banquets fill last few days of school

The final weeks of school are busy ones!

On Tuesday the grade sevens from both the M. Z. Bennett school and Robert Little school took a bus trip with several teachers and parents. The group toured Doon pioneer village and the wild waterfowl sanctuary near Guelph.

With the M. Z. B. students were teachers Walter Dubois and Earl Brears and parents Mrs. Ginger and Mrs. A. Holmes. With the R.L. students were teachers Miss Elaine Ellis and Doug Copeland and parents Mrs. Russell Patterson and Mrs. Walter Widawski.

Kindergarten classes at both schools will have closing parties Friday. The Robert Little students are going by car to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shields' farm.

Last Monday the R.L. grade eights went to Toronto with Miss Donna Riseborough and Doug Copeland and saw the Parliament Buildings, museum and zoo. Next Monday the M. Z. B. grade eight students are scheduled for Toronto.

Tuesday the grade eight students from both schools and Esqueping schools assembled at the high school for the special orientation program. (See separate article).

The interschool field day between M.Z.B. and R.L. athletes was Wednesday. The R.L. school was host this year. Full results next week.

Graduation banquets were at Brookville yesterday, Limehouse today, Speyside Friday and Acton public schools next Tuesday.

Report cards and school closing next Wednesday.

## Contrasts between old, new observed on W.L. bus trip

Mrs. Fred Anderson and Mrs. W. Denny convened a very enjoyable bus tour on Monday, June 20 with "Mr. Weatherman" co-operating. Acton W.L. took off at 9 o'clock travelling by Ted Tyler's bus to the Savage Shoe Company in Galt where they were conducted in groups all through their children's shoe factory. They make 4,000 pair a day with a ready stock on hand at all times of 400,000. They were served coffee and doughnuts.

Then they went to the Adelaide Hoodless Homestead, the founder of the W.L. where a delicious luncheon was served. After admiring the articles and furniture of the pioneer days there, they journeyed to the Pioneer Village at Doon, seeing

## First two-day bus tour sponsored by two W.L.s

June 16 and 17 were chosen as the days for the bus trip this year by the members of Barnockburn and Dublin Women's Institutes. This is the first time the annual trip has extended

into a two-day holiday, and it proved a very enjoyable one. Forty-three women left here at seven o'clock on Thursday morning. As Ottawa was the destination, fine views of Lake Ontario, The Thousand Islands and St. Lawrence River were easily visible from the Macdonald-Cartier Highway.

Upon arriving at the Capital City in mid-afternoon, a tour was taken of the Parliament Buildings, where the group sat in on the sessions of both the Senate and the House of Commons. A never-to-be-forgotten sight was the view from the Peace Tower, of the cities of Ottawa and Hull and the Ottawa River.

A very enjoyable boat trip was taken in the evening, after which the Carillon bells were enjoyed from the Peace Tower of the Parliament Buildings.

The beauties of Ottawa were shown to the Ladies in a scenic bus trip on Friday morning, of 27 miles, and one couldn't help being impressed with the quality of beautiful shade trees and

well-kept parks there are in this city. An interesting tour of the Royal Canadian Mint was enjoyed also.

A short period was allowed for shopping and the party left at two o'clock for Lindsay where a delicious dinner had been prepared by the Lindsay Women's Institute. Arriving home before 11 o'clock, the women, although tired, have many pleasant memories of their first two-day bus holiday.

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## Chinese dinner precedes meeting

A delicious Chinese dinner at the Lido restaurant, Milton, was enjoyed by 25 members of unit three of the United Church Women preceding their last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Dwight Engel.

President Mrs. Hugh Patterson presided when plans were made for the fall. A layette is ready and will be kept on hand for a case of need. It was decided to have a layette always ready.

## Welfare group

A further meeting was held last evening to consider the feasibility of setting up a co-ordinating welfare committee. Representatives of various groups attended to discuss the need and possible scope. Volunteers and services would be listed and available readily to those who require assistance. At present, there is no one central place or person to call for information on services available from the various, unco-ordinated clubs and groups.

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## Native of Trinidad speaker at meeting of Greenock W.I.

Mrs. William Leithead (Aiken) of Guelph was hostess to the Greenock W.I. for their June meeting with Mr. Mahatu, a native of Trinidad and Tobago, now teaching at Brookville school, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Gordon Leslie, president, opened the meeting with the opening ode and Mary Stewart Collect and Mrs. James McCulloch, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting and gave the treasurer's report.

The roll call was answered by "What Characteristics of a Stranger Appeals or Repels," and although the spirit of criticism is often evoked by first glances, curiosity can be transformed into either friendship or hostility. All depends on the degree of patience and charity possessed by the object of curiosity. It also depends on whether or not you have a sense of humor, but several opposed the sympathy appeal.

The Scripture was read by Mrs. Chester Allan followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The motto "Your mind is like a parachute it works best when open" was given by Mrs. Elwood Johnston, convener for public relations. Probably nothing broadens your views better than travelling. It will show you how the other half of the world lives, the natural beauties of the earth and the structures man has made over the generations. But travelling is only one way of overcoming the prejudices of creed or race. There are other advantages, good reading to develop a greater depth of thinking for a well developed mind gives security for the more security one has in himself the less things will frighten him.

Young people need this most for new social experiences are descending on them at a rapid pace in experiences, risks, endurance and moral tests.

Then there is the art of conversation. When man is wrapped up in himself he makes a small parcel - he hasn't the tolerance or sympathy to listen, learn and share.

Mrs. Leithead introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Mahatu, at present on the teaching staff of Brookville School. Mr. Mahatu took members to the little islands of Trinidad and Tobago with an area of 2,000 square miles and a population of one million, an island to see in one day and enjoy in one month with its abundance of tropical fruit and flowers and warm climate. Its unique history dates back to the 15th century, discovered by Columbus then overtaken by the Dutch, French and finally England in 1797. In 1834 slavery was forbidden and in 1859 45,000 East Indians were brought to the island to work for five years, paid a salary, and given an option of buying land. It was then that Mr. Mahatu's great grandparents came. In 1949 the inhabitants were given the right to vote and in 1962 their full independence.

The education on the island has been conducted through missionaries. Rome sent teachers for the negroes and in 1869 Canada sent the first missionary through the Presbyterians for the East Indians. In 1925 the United Church of Canada sent teachers and there are now government schools as well as salaries paid by the government. There are more children than

classrooms available; therefore the children appreciate their education and the more clever have the opportunity to go on.

Mr. Mahatu played three typical records of the island music and showed interesting slides of schools, the asphalt buckets carrying asphalt for its pitch lake, the tropical growth including the banyan tree, banana tree and the Hindu costumes.

Mrs. All Winters was hostess convener and thanked Mr. Mahatu and Mrs. Leithead for a most enjoyable evening. Mrs. Gordon Leslie and Mrs. Elliott Patterson assisted the hostess with lunch.

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