

Pounding the SPORTS BEAT

THOSE WHO FEEL swing and complacent about their golf game should take a crack at the Natty Golf Course at Hospitality Inn, near Minden, mentioned on this page a couple of months back.

For eight back the boss said this busy faced one could have a few days off and the rest of the world would be the luck of the draw in northern Ontario. Dropped in to see Jack Carpenter who's been managing and entertaining at the "Hospitality Inn, along with wife Joyce.

Highlight of any visit to this hospice, set in the Haliburton highlands of lakes, rocks and woods is a visit to the world's largest 10 hole mini golf course. Managed by manager Jack and his wife, Al McMathen it is calculated to drive the sanest golfer whacky in a setting designed for a landscape artist.

The course will not take the edge off your game, it'll drive you back again and again to figure out its intricate, largest of which is a maze known as the world's most amazing hole. A compass-guided tour by the Carpenter who squared it off was the only reason we're here to tell the tale. Otherwise we'd still be trying to find our way out.

IT DOESN'T MATTER even if it rains on the first hole but the second hole was being set a raft on the lake, precariously balanced on a hole enclosed in its own swimming pool. Nothing to it, continued Jack, as he chased a flock of ducks, two swans and a pair of geese who'd decided the "green" was a new swimming lake. You'll hit the water, gurgles in, you don't these waters (existing in a box full) and putt till you sink ball in hole.

My look at a man's man was a cue for the next one — the more you see, the more you want to see — you've got to get out here. Two hundred and 20 yards further on, number four is a "green" of white concrete. Unless you're addicted to holes in one I guarantee you'll get a real bounce out of this one.

Other holes? Well, there's one suspended in mid-air looking like the mouth of a cannon. Another billed as the world's largest hole has a flag pole on a cannon. Another nestling in a stump is fearfully labeled "Fair Tree."

There are others, too fantastic to give away but when you've finished and tallied up your "nut score" I hope you'll have your abacus in your back pocket. You'll need either that or a computer to add the figures.

Of course a layout like this is not without its moral fibre. The 10 commandments as laid down are:

1. Thou shalt not take away our wading boots, rain hat or cap.
2. Thou shalt replace boulders.
3. Thou shalt not get angry. You shall smile at everyone at all times—even when paying green fees.
4. Thou shalt blow Moose call at 9th tee.
5. Thou shalt not cheat—except to improve thine own score.
6. Thou shalt not lie—so bring a camera.
7. Thou shalt not swear, so bring some old golf balls as well.
8. Thou shalt replace divots, we don't have many.
9. Thou shalt eat at OUR hot dog stand. (commercial).
10. Thou shalt return often.

BEAT BITS . . . Gord James was one of the original Little N.H.L. personnel who participated in the recent festivities celebrating the organization's 30th anniversary in Georgetown. Hockey greets from N.H.L. teams and celebrities of yesterday were part of the program. The event also prodded Garf "Mac" McGilvray to resurrect his sports column after an absence of almost 20 years.

Gerry Inglis will again coach Georgetown's Jr. Raiders. Bud James will manage Milton Merchants who have a pair of coaches this season—Murray Grenke and Enio Schizzi. The teams expect to be in a compact six team league this season with Orangeville, Newmarket, Aurora and Oakville. . . . **Georgetown CIO's** won the O.B.A. senior crown by defeating Orillia in the finals. First senior baseball title for the Royal City since 1932. . . . **Merv Marshall's** outstanding goaltending is a big factor in Oshawa Green Gaels' Minto Cup defense at New Westminster, B.C. . . . **Defending champions**, Hillsburg knocked the favored Rockwood Firemen out of the Inter-county fastball semi-finals with a 7-1 win Monday before a large throng at the "burg. The "burgers took the best-of-five series three games to one. Little hurled Monday's win, Salmon the loser. Hillsburg meets Glen Williams, who knocked off Georgetown Hunters, in the finals. . . . **Two hockey registrations** this weekend—Tri-County teams from 10 to 12 Saturday morning and Industrial League Saturday from 12:30 till 2:00. Both are in the community centre. . . . **Date for ice** in Georgetown and Milton arenas is set for October 1st. Present Acton plans call for ice around the middle of October. . . .

Georgetown jupes cop O. B. A. crown

Georgetown's Juvenile Merchants, a team heavily flavored with players from Acton, brought the town its first Ontario Baseball Association championship recently in an elimination tournament in Thorold. . . . Faced with 18 innings of ball with only a short rest in between, the Georgetown jupes rose to the occasion by thumping Dundas, their most bitter rivals, 10-5 in the semi-finals. They took Thorold 7-4 in the finals right on their own bailiwick.

Fenwick ends Village hopes

Fenwick made it two in a row on Saturday, toppling Campbellville Midgets 7-3 and ending the Villagers' hopes for an Ontario Midget "D" title. . . . Faced by four home runs off the offerings of Bill Dennis and Garnet Mitchell, Fenwick built up an impressive lead and never surrendered it. The winners scored once in the first, twice in the second, once in the third, once in the fourth and twice in the eighth. The only Village runs were counted in the fifth and ninth innings. . . . **Bill Dennis** worked two and two thirds innings for the losers and allowed four runs. Garnet Mitchell hurled the final five and a third innings, allowing three runs. Three Campbellville miscues figured prominently in the scoring.



TROPHIES GALORE are in store for duffers this Saturday when the Acton Legion Branch 197 holds its "Masters Open" at Hilltop Golf and Country Club. This is the first tournament staged by the Branch and to date close to 60 members have signed to play. S. J. (Sam) Brunelle, chairman for the tourney, centre, receives trophies from Julian Zajac of Superior Glove Works, left and Paul Hurley of Custom Cleaners, right. Other trophy donors include Molsons, Labatts and Carling Breweries as well as J. D. R. Manies Food Store. Other prizes are in store for winners, as well.

Free Press Sports Page

Industrial hockey registration Sunday

President Gord Mason announced there would be a registration for the Industrial Hockey League this Sunday, Sept. 25, from 12:30 till 2:00 p.m. at the community centre. . . . Fee this year will be \$2.00. . . . All former players and anyone interested in playing industrial hockey are invited to register. The league will likely get off to an early start this season if ice is installed in the community centre when planned.

Legion golf tourney at Hilltop Saturday

Legionnaires belonging to Br. 197 Acton have always enjoyed plenty of sports locally and throughout Zone "B". This year for the first time a golf tourney will be added to the list. . . . Everyone is leaving by bus and will return to the Legion in the evening for dinner and presentation of trophies and other awards. Golfers are urged to bring their own clubs. Names will be drawn from a hat to determine foursomes.

Roy Goodwin heads minor hockey ass'n

Roy Goodwin, Sports Corner proprietor and well-known businessman will head the Acton Minor Hockey Association for the coming season. He succeeds Garnet (Doc) Harkley as president of the organization which sponsors minor hockey teams in the Tri-County Hockey Association. . . . Vice-president elected at the meeting Monday in the community centre is another well-known local businessman, Dave Cleland. Secretary is Howard Pearce and the treasurer is Ed Norton. . . . An executive committee composed of Don Lindsay, John Weldon and Don Ford was also elected to office. Don Ford will be the association's representative to the Tri-County.



A SMILING HERO Jack Roberts, left, accepts congratulations from Campbellville coach Len Andrews and Corunna coach Jerry Little following Sunday's Int. "C" championship final in the village. Roberts threw a no-hitter and only an infield miscue cost him a perfect game — for the second time in a row the Campbellville crew faced Corunna in the final.

'Cats down AberFoyle 17-11

Acton Wildcats made it two exhibition wins in a row over Aberfoyle as they downed the Brock road village girls 17-11 Monday night on their own trim ball yard. Two weeks earlier the Acton gals took the same team by a 9-5 score, here.

Cold, knee-knocking weather prevented both sides from fielding well. The village femmes were real fumbly in the first inning as the Wildcats walked up seven runs on three hits and five walks. They added four runs in the fourth, another in the fifth, three in the sixth and a pair in the seventh.

Altogether the cats slammed out 11 hits, one a home run by pitcher Bonnie McDougall. Bonnie pitched the first five frames for Acton, striking out six. Jo Anne Landborough finished the final two.

Manager Charlie Thomson said Monday's match was probably the last for this season. The exhibitions were designed as warm ups for next season.



TEAM CHAMPIONS of the Acton girls' softball team are pictured with their trophy and prizes. From left to right are: Jo Anne Landborough, captain; Bonnie McDougall, pitcher; Joanne Landborough, first base; and Joanne Landborough, second base.

Dan Arbic's bat sets Giant step

Final statistics for Georgetown Giants, eliminated by Midland in the O.B.A. Int. A play-downs, follow. Acton players on the team are identified by an A after their name:

Batting Averages	
Bob Brattin	.417
Dan Arbic A	.412
Don Lindsay A	.346
Bill Campbell	.333
Jason Field	.329
Jim James	.293
Earl Burr	.272
Pete Lawson A	.253
Don Westbrook	.214
Brian McCristall A	.212
Jim Lindsay A	.203
Denis Gibbons A	.191
Tom James	.160
Bernie Dore	.154

Fielding Averages	
Jim James	.951
Earl Burr	.950
Bob Brattin	.950
Bill Campbell	.939
Bernie Dore	.933
Brian McCristall A	.933
Denis Gibbons A	.920
Don Lindsay A	.909
Don Westbrook	.884
Tom James	.871
Jim Lindsay A	.861
Dan Arbic A	.860
Pete Lawson A	.853
Jason Field	.821

Pitching	
Bernie Dore — Won 6, lost 8; pitched 106 innings, allowed 64 runs.	
Don Westbrook — won 5, lost 5; pitched 63 1/3 innings, allowed 48 runs.	
Bob Brattin—won 0,lost 2, tied 2; pitched 17 2/3 innings, allowed 18 runs.	

Tri-county hockey registration Sat.

Registration for Tri-County hockey clubs which range from novice, through pee wee, bantam, midget to juvenile, will take place at the community centre Saturday morning from 10 till 12 noon.

Boys interested in playing are asked to fill out, clip and bring the coupon in the advertisement

Firemen take O. R. S. A. final

Rockwood — Rockwood firemen came up with a big win over St. George in the O.R.S.A. finals, Division B. The seniors were able to down Hornby two straight and Nottawa in three in the semi-finals. Moving to St. George they took them three straight games. St. George won the O.R.S.A. title last year.

Congratulations, boys, especially when the entire team lives well within the seven mile radius limit.



TOP INDIVIDUAL shooters at Madie Rock Shooting Range trap shooting competition for the season are pictured with their trophies. Left to right Bud Webster, Rockwood, second place; Jim Coulson, Rockwood, first place and Wayne Leadston, Guelph, third place.

'Rasslers here tonight

ACTON RECREATION SCHEDULE

Tonight (Thursday) Whipper Billy Watson, the pride of North York, and Sweet Daddy Suki will headline a wrestling card at Acton community centre which includes a midget bout and Hans Schmidt grappling with Billy Red Lyons.

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