

burning gun powder

MAPLE ROCK SHOOTING RANGE

By Art Hawes
Top scores at Maple Rock Shooting Range this week included Wayne Leadston 21 and 19, Art Hawes 20, Bud Webster 19, Dave Johnson 19, Gerry Lamarche 19 and Jack Wensley 18.

Visiting shooters included Bob Cunningham, Bruno Tonuzzo, C. R. Kellogg and Howard Smith. Chris Denny returned after a lengthy absence and calmly broke 22 clays.

The members have decided to continue shooting as long as the weather permits. A new competition will be started and prizes are to be arranged for.

The Pheasant season in this area is from October 19 to November 12, 1966. It will be noted the season has been extended a week longer than usual. The reason for this is that most local Pheasants are stocked and those not harvested during the hunting season usually die because of the severe winter weather. It is hoped the lengthened season will enable hunters to harvest more birds and thus eliminate this waste.

In this regard, we have been trying to get some information about local stocking programs conducted by the Department of Lands and Forests, but as yet have been unable to get any information of any kind.

Shooting hours for Pheasants are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in all areas.

Ruffed Grouse season is from October 1 to December 15 in this area. In many areas the Ruffed Grouse are increasing in numbers as they have passed the low point in their cycle. Hunting success should be improved over last year, but the cold spring weather may have partially limited the increase.

On Monday, Sept. 12, we had the opportunity to attend a gun show in the Oakville Arena. This

show was sponsored by Corbett's Sporting Goods of Oakville.

While this was a small show of modern and antique arms, it was quite good as the crowd was small enough to enable one to be able to examine the firearms closely. The show also included two films, one taken by some Oakville fishermen who journeyed to Great Bear Lake and another supplied by Remington showing duck and geese hunting methods in various areas of North America.

One interesting display was by Peterborough Guns Limited who, with the co-operation of Remington and Ruger, are selling Canadian Centennial Guns.

There are two guns — the Remington 742 "Woodmaster" autoloader in 308 calibre and the Ruger model 10/22 "Sporter" 22 autoloader. Each gun is engraved on the receiver and has a silver centennial medallion inlaid in the stock. The engraving on the receiver reads "Canadian Centennial Gun" and this is above the Centennial emblem and a pattern of maple leaves.

These guns sell as a set or individually. Both guns in the set have identical serial numbers. The guns are registered to the owner and the company keeps these on their records and each owner receives a certificate of registration and authenticity suitable for framing. These sets are reasonably priced and should one day prove to be valuable collector items as only a limited number are being manufactured.

The moose season is now open in the far north and most seasons will be opening within the next few weeks.

We would gratefully accept any reports on hunting conditions and of unusually successful hunts. These reports can be mailed to me in care of the Acton Free Press.



BROWNIES DEPICTED national flowers on their float during the Saturday fair parade. The youngsters enjoyed riding in the parade after their hard work of decorating.

Prize lists summarized

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grand champion female title. Both these winners were ribbon winners throughout the entire contest.

In the Holstein competition, J. Brander copped the Dave Manes challenge trophy with the best herd, while Ward Brownridge won the grand champion female competition and W. Bennett took honors for the grand champion male.

Competition in the sheep classes was limited to only four exhibitors who showed their prize animals. In the Southdown class, Fred Lowden was the big winner topping all classes including the best ewe in class. The only class he dropped was the best ram in class which went to George Woods.

In the Oxford Downs, Mr. Lowden took all first prize ribbons. Robert Comfort was the big winner in the Suffolk class taking all classes but the best ewe which went to W. R. Baker. In the Shropshires, R. Comfort took all red ribbons. Fred Lowden once again took first class honors in the short-wooled sheep with eight firsts and R. Comfort was tops in the commercial feature class.

Entries in the homecraft displays were plentiful and attracted a lot of attention from fair patrons.

In special classes Dublin W.I. won for the best institute display. Limehouse 4H club won for top 4H display. The Acton Free Press Homemakers special being run for the first time, was won by Mrs. George Young, Acton, with eight other entries being judged.

Most beautiful babies named by three out-of-town judges

The second annual baby show at Saturday's fair attracted a large number of entries and three out-of-town judges, Mrs. Barbara Wierle, Preston; Mrs. Lois Shaw, Kitchener and Mrs. Dorothy Small, Guelph, had a difficult time choosing winners.

First prize for girls up to six months of age went to Jody Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Noble, Acton with second place going to Mary Ann Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Georgetown.

In the class for boys up to six months of age the red ribbon was pinned on Michael Bruce Olga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olga of Galt and second place ribbon went to Jeffrey Willets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willets of Acton.

First prize winner for girls from seven to 12 months of age was Deborah Lee Stokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stokes of Georgetown. Second prize went to Julie Ann Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sargent, Rockwood.

In the same class for boys up to six months of age the birds were of good variety and Gordon Rieder of R.R. 2, Guelph, led the competitors with 67 firsts, 30 seconds and six thirds.

A complete list of all fair prize winners will appear in next week's issue of the Acton Free Press.

Recreation student hired to direct program at Y

Carl Chadburn, second-year student in recreation at the University of Guelph, has been hired by the Acton Y.M.C.A. board for the year as Y program director.

The new director has previous experience working in the Y at North Bay and will be operating a program in conjunction with the town recreation program spearheaded by recreation director Howard Pearce. The two men will work jointly in order not to have duplication in recreation throughout town and the Y.

Mr. Chadburn will be in town Monday to review the Y program with board members and will start his duties immediately.

Whether the heavy draught horse is giving way to the modern farm tractor or not is a question but entries in the heavy horse classes at the fair this year showed a decline from previous years. In the Clydes competition, Choicelea Farms had the only entry winning with brood mare. In the heavy horses in harness class J. Bannerman and R. McCutcheon won many top ribbons with their entries. J. Bannerman had the sole win in the Belgian mare class and R. McCutcheon had three wins in the Percheron class.

Ed Snow and Delmer Ford battled it out with fine entries in the hog exhibit with Mr. Snow copping the championship for both top boar and sow. Entries in this class were limited to two exhibitors.

In the Junior Horse Show, sponsored under the supervision of the Canadian Horse Shows Association Inc., competition was keen as horsemen put their mounts through the various jumps and performance.

Ron Purdy of Cheltenham, with his mount "Elegy", won the championship and Susan Pett, Caledon, with mount "Jet Thrust" taking reserve championship. Spectators gathered around the enclosure where the riders performed and cheered their favorite horse and rider. Judge for the competition, James Stoddart, Hamilton, was kept busy naming winners with competition so keen.

Historical plaque for Nelles family

On Sunday an historical plaque was unveiled and dedicated commemorating "the Nelles settlement", and among the many Nelles relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nelles, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelles and son Brian of Acton.

The ceremony took place at St. John's Churchyard, York, and was under the direction of the Major Henry Nelles Memorial Committee and the Halton County Museum Association.

The plaque to this pioneer family reads "The Nelles Settlement 1785. After receiving lands on the Grand River in 1874, the Six Nations Indians invited Captain Hendrick Nelles, a Loyalist from the Mohawk Valley, to settle there with five of his sons. He and Robert, the eldest, established farms in what is now Seneca Township and built houses in which they lived until Captain Nelles' death in 1791 and Robert's removal to Grimsby. Their grants, confirmed in 1787, were later changed to 999 year leases and John Nelles leased 325 acres across the river. William Warner and Abraham Nelles received Crown Patents in 1836 from the original "Nelles Tract" in Seneca granted to their father and brother in 1787. The Nelles Settlement contained about thirty families in 1828."

The plaque was erected by the Archaeological and Historical Sites Board of Ontario.



ACTON'S CELEBRITIES Mayor Les Duby and Mrs. Duby and F. L. Wright, current Citizen of the Year, rode in style in an open convertible during the Fall Fair parade.

Horse shoe pitch winners

Elimination series for 16 horse shoe pitching contestants began Saturday morning and competition continued throughout the day during the second annual competition at Acton Fall Fair. Location was changed to behind the community centre.

The morning series determined the various classes contestants would appear in, with the first eight with highest points emerging into class 'A' and the next eight into class 'B'.

Results of series 'A' are as follows: first prize, L. Goliffe; Aurora; second Wilbert Schuett; Guelph; third, Courtland Kerr; Goderich; fourth Lloyd Rogers; Elora and fifth Roy Broham, Breslau.

In series 'B' the winners picked were: first, Lloyd Markle; Guelph; second, Ed Davies, Auburn; third, Art Wilson, Hamilton; fourth George Rogers, Elora and fifth Clarence Hummel of Ariss.

Cash prizes were awarded.

Playoffs now against Arkell

Rockwood — Murray Taylor came up with 15 strike-outs when the Rockwood Juveniles came out victorious in their semi-finals with Brock Road. The final game played in Abernethy was a 5-3 win for Rockwood and gave them a three to one average in the best three of five series. They now play-off against Arkell who downed Badenock in that semi-final.

Drop semi-finals — three games to one

Rockwood — Rockwood dropped their semi-finals with Hillsburg three games to one in the Intercounty playoffs.

The last game on Monday night in Hillsburg saw Ron Little lead his team to a 7-1 win over Rockwood. Hillsburg now meets Glen Williams in the final round.

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Surge of interest in library foreseen by regional official

Furnishing, stocking and operating Acton's new Centennial Library were discussed at a library board meeting on Monday evening of this week. Library board members have been meeting almost weekly in preparation for the move to the new library on the Robert Little public school grounds.

Attending this week's meeting and assisting in the discussions were Charles Brisbin, chief librarian of Hamilton Public Libraries and secretary-treasurer of the South Central Regional Library Co-operative and E. H. Buckerfield, of Oakville, chairman of the finance and budget committee of the Co-op. Mr. Brisbin announced that a credit

for the purchase of reference books has been established for the Acton Library from the Co-op Special project fund. This credit is in addition to a previous grant of \$650. from the Co-operative.

Furnishings and shelving were discussed at length and architect Don Skinner was authorized to prepare specifications on which costs may be determined. Discussed also were various ways the physical move from the old quarters to the new library could be accomplished. It was estimated the move could be accomplished within one week.

Previous to the meeting board members and the visitors inspected the library building.

The visitors expressed their pleasure in the site of the library and the design of the building. Mr. Brisbin foresaw in the not too distant future the use by adults of two-thirds of the area and the children one third.

He envisioned a great surge in the use and appreciation of the building by the adult citizens of Acton.

Present for the meeting as well as the two visitors were chairman George Lee and board members Fred New, R. McMurray, D. Copeland, Ted Pratt, L. Duby, board secretary Esther Taylor and architect Don Skinner.

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