

O.H.A.-W.O.A.A. patch up spat Tanners in O.H.A. territory

Official notification was received from the W.O.A.A. just before this paper went to press that an agreement had been reached with the O.H.A. regarding intermediate hockey.

The agreement gives the O.H.A. exclusive jurisdiction over intermediate hockey in all except the northern group clustered around the Wingham area.

Last year's W.O.A.A. convener Bob Marshall first was notified by O.H.A. past president Pat Patterson of Guelph on Tuesday afternoon but the W.O.A.A. did not signify the agreement was signed until Wednesday when it was released to the press.

The W.O.A.A. executive de-

clined minor hockey was in jeopardy and the overall intermediate picture would benefit if the move was made. It's possible Int. C teams like Elora and Chatham will remain in W.O.A.A. if no serious exists for them in the O.H.A. However they must first obtain the O.H.A.'s permission.

Otherwise the entire area referred to as the southern group which includes Acton is now exclusively O.H.A. territory. That means that the Acton Tanners will be playing O.H.A. hockey for the first time since 1958.

A meeting in Kitchener last night (Wednesday) was set up to start the ball rolling on groupings and to hear the O.H.A.'s proposals. Several members of the Tanners' executive attended.

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BY THE TIME THIS newspaper has been put to bed there may be an answer to the hockey question which crops up year after year. Will it be the O.H.A. or the W.O.A.A. for Acton Tanners?

The O.H.A. had a meeting last night in Kitchener, object of which was to start to untangle some of the confusion in intermediate hockey circles. And to put it back on the right track.

You'll remember Old Hatpin Annie had a similar meeting in the suds city last year. Then, however, they were at odds with the Western Ontario Athletic Association, an organization which had the sympathy and support of many of the representatives present.

In spite of some lengthy discussions and vague promises from officials, the meeting failed to achieve its purpose. Main reason was the O.H.A.'s sympathy for the W.O.A.A. Their lack of rapport split the meeting wide open. Support of delegates swung to the rebellious W.O.A.A.

A year later and a whole lot wiser, the breach with the W.O.A.A. healed, the O.H.A. is set to try again.

According to Pat Patterson, a past president from nearby Guelph, a line has been drawn where the jurisdiction of the W.O.A.A. ends and the O.H.A. begins. The line, which this scribbler has not yet seen, is around the village of Arthur. West of it is W.O.A.A. territory. East of the line is O.H.A. ground.

Consequently, if the foregoing told to Bob Marshall, convener of the W.O.A.A.'s southern section last year, is a bonafide agreement, the Tanners will be playing O.H.A. hockey this season. In fact, Mr. Patterson would like to see Mr. Marshall as O.H.A. convener for a similar grouping.

Fergus, Orangeville and Hespeler have already agreed to play O.H.A., said Mr. Patterson, and there are other teams interested. The northern W.O.A.A. intermediate grouping will remain under the same auspices with a winner allowed in the O.H.A. playoffs.

Last night in the large hall of the twin cities, the issues will have been discussed, objections raised and perhaps a start made to have intermediate hockey put on a healthy footing again. If the venture succeeds it may not be long until the teams are clamoring to get back under Old Hatpin Annie's umbrella.

WORLD SERIES THOUGHTS:

'Twas easy to see by the pictures
The Dodgers had really slumped,
But it was almost taunting the reason
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Were these the Giant killers?
The team which edged the Bucs?
The National league's top billers?
Or victims of plain hard luck?
Whatever your thoughts and opinions
I'm afraid you'll have to agree,
The powerful Baltimore Orioles
Outplayed, outpitched, outthrusted
The boys from Los Angeles!
And it all started with a pitcher
By the name of Drabowsky!

How else but by throwing a hex on the Dodgers could the Orioles have silenced their bats? Not that the Birds were batting much more frequently. They were just hitting them longer — like over the fence.

When the Dodgers managed to put one over the fence — it bounced over — for a ground rule double.

You couldn't fault the Los Angeles pitching but who'da thought they'd have matched Koutax, Drysdale etc. and went one better. Like manager Hank Bauer mentioned, "Our pitching isn't as bad as it's been painted."

He didn't mention the pitching was done by a Van Gogh or a Rembrandt with strong strokes of the brush.

So baseball's crown sits on the Orioles' heads and the Dodgers stand accused of dragging the lead. But the American league boosters are glad of the end. They stand vindicated once again!

BEAT BITS

Final registration for the Acton Tri-County hockey teams will take place Saturday morning at the community centre from 10 to 12 a.m. The first signing attracted the largest number of candidates registered yet in an annual attempt. Financial and fan support from fans was so lucrative you'll likely see wrestling installed as part of the summer program at the community centre. Whipper Billy Watson, promoter Dave McKigney and entourage were pleased with both promotions here.

Recreation director Howard Pearce joined the ranks of the beneficiaries last Saturday. The popular director took advantage of the week's lull in activities to tie the knot. He intends to be back in time for this Saturday's dance and skating if the ice is in.

Some of the Acton Tri-County teams have already had practice sessions on Milton ice. Pat Patterson of nearby Norval, O.H.A. referee-in-chief and a figure well known here, has been selected by the International World Ice Hockey Association to supervise the officiating at the World Amateur Hockey Championships in Vienna, Austria, next March. Once at the top of the hate parade here, Pat's qualifications are certainly impressive. Don't confuse him with Pat Patterson of Guelph, past O.H.A. president. They're different types.

"Who's the guy in the fur coat?"



Terrible Ted applies a bear hug to Gene DuBois in Thursday's wrestling show

Whip wins death match with sleeper but brawny black bear show star

Sweet Daddy Siki and Whipper Watson's headline bout at Thursday's wrestling show was billed as a Texas death match but it ran a second to the ring toss Terrible Ted, a 700 pound black bear, and trainer Gene Du Bois staged for 1500 partisans at the arena here.

Reared by DuBois, who is really promoter Dave McKigney in trunks, the rampaging bruin beat a lusty tattoo on his trainer's extremities and chased him from the ring.

At first glance the bout looked like a rehearsal of a new singing group with Herr Bear as lead. Ted, dressed in his fur coat not only subdued Mr. Du Bois but chased Eddie Allen of Rexdale and a ringside headline hunter identified as Mike out of the ring as well.

Up for grabs was a \$1,000 prize for anyone who could pin Terrible Ted.

With the money safe and Ted sitting on his haunches, muzzle removed, the promoter showed even bears can belong to the pepsi generation. His carnivorous designs foiled, Ted guzzled a bottle of soda pop with periodic pauses for a glance around at the audience who lapped up the scene with much mirth.

Main bout of the night was a triumph for virtue and clean living although for most of the feature there was some doubt about the outcome.

Sweet Daddy Siki, unencumbered by the inhibitions exhibited by Whipper Billy such as gouging eyes, pulling hair, biting off ears and strangling, had much the better of the fracas before the Whip applied his sleeper and ended the affair — pronto. Prior to that, Watson was the victim of scoundrel Siki's underhanded belting and bolting and was down for three falls. He pinned white-haired Daddy twice.

It was a challenge issued by Watson which led to the Texas death match after our hero was nearly done to death by the ring ropes a couple of weeks back.

Revenge was far from his mind but indeed it was sweet for everyone but Daddy. Siki was lost in a world of butterflies and stars.

Tiger Tasker, corpulent mass of muscle who refereed the bouts enquired anxiously about Sweet Daddy's health after Whipper Billy had applied his sleeper. The Whip obligingly played first aid attendant with several vigorous shakes of Siki's noggin.

Sweet Daddy revived, a chastened and shaking figure, unable to face the indignant Watson,

now preening himself modestly for fan adulation.

Frenchy Lamont and Roger Littlebrook opened with an exhibition of midget wrestling which the much maligned Frenchy won although fans suspected his eye gouging was indirectly responsible. Littlebrook, an apt name for the gnomesized English native, had his innings but the magnificent physique on Lamont, a Sudbury native, stood him in good stead and Roger stumbled from the ring — beaten.

Littlebrook bounced back, however, exacting his revenge in the mixed tag team match, allied with Pat Flannigan, the Irish deacon.

In a bout which at times resembled an aerial performance by high wire artists, Flannigan and Littlebrook (the good guys) humbled villainous Bob Leipler, a towering figure cast in black trunks and buddy Frenchy Lamont. There were kicks, kick-backs, flying bodies, much arguing, fan participation and modified mayhem before the good guys won.

Flannigan, who made his entrance into the ring arrayed in a brilliant scarlet robe had to rescue his buddy from the collusion of Leipler and Lamont. The acid tongue of some ringside customers contributed to the meanness of the terrible two.



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Refs' forum

Milton will host an Ontario Minor Hockey Association Referees' Forum on October 23.

The announcement of the forum was made this week. It is expected about 35 officials — principally those who work Tri-County Minor games — will attend.

It will be an all-day affair starting at 9 a.m. with lectures lasting into the afternoon. A juvenile game will be slated in the afternoon and the officials will take turns refereeing the game. A written test will follow.

"To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution, one helps to build the world" — from *Terres des Hommes*, the theme of Expo, by Antoine de Saint-Exupery.

Angler nets huge Rainbow

Jon Chisholm, McDonald Blvd., landed one of the largest rainbows taken from the Nuttawasaga River during the current angling season on Saturday.

Fishing with his father Bus, Jon hooked the trout which scaled at over 11 pounds, using a spinner for a lure. The trout was close to the record 12-pounder landed on the same river this year.

A beautiful specimen of piscatorial splendor, the fish had dimensions bound to make fellow anglers green with envy.

The father and son team also hooked a three pound rainbow and a pickerel in the preliminaries.

At one point a well aimed fist intended for the head of Leipler went astray and landed on the referee's jaw. Little Roger pointed at Leipler and despite protestations of innocence from the accused, they incurred the official's displeasure.

It was a cakewalk for the dynamic duo after that. The dirty diet excited like the very bad losers they were.

The success of the two wrestling shows here will probably see a return when the ice is out next spring.

Meanwhile, on with the hockey season.

JUVENILE ALL-STAR GAME

A Juvenile All-Star game is being planned for this year by the Tri-County Hockey Association. Jim Brockie of Oakville has been appointed to head the All-Star committee. The game was held for several seasons and discontinued last year.

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Tri-county hockey clubs name coaches, managers

Final registration for the Tri-County hockey teams, which range from novice to juvenile, will be held Saturday morning at the community centre from 10 to 12 noon.

Minor hockey executive John Weldon reports the first registration was the best initial attempt yet but in some categories, especially juvenile, there's still room for more players.

The new executive, spearheaded by president Roy Goodwin, has been busy organizing the teams, appointing coaches and managers and taking heed of directives from the parent Tri-County association. Following is a list of the coaches and managers appointed with no specific mention of who is which since in many cases it'll be a dual role, split between the two.

Juvenile, a category requiring probably the most attention, will be handled by Howie Leader and "Pop" Schuts. Howie was at the helm of last year's club and "Pop" served in many capacities on the executive.

The midget club will be coached and managed by "Doc" Hackley and Ed Owen. "Doc" needs no introduction since his hard

work as president of the minor hockey association kept it going for years. Ed Owen, a well known referee, was coach of the midgets with Herb Jobb last season when they were the toast of the local clubs.

Herb Dodda and Harold Townsley will be back again to look after the bantam team. Both Herb and Harold have been working with the bantams for years and each season their teams improve.

In the pee wee bracket Pete Campbell and Brian Otterheim will impart hockey knowledge. Pete's a member of the local constabulary, on the hockey executive, and interested in youth work. Brian, a local boy, is also an executive member and has been chalking up experience with boys in the town league.

Smallest entry, the novices, will be coached and managed by Don VanFleet and Barry Innes. They're both keen hockey students. Don's a relative newcomer to the minor ranks but he's been shepherding players for years. Barry Innes has been prominent and busy for years as a coach as well as being an official.

Players interested in playing Tri-County hockey are asked to fill out the coupon in the advertisement on this page and bring it with them when they register Saturday.

Ice delayed -no brine!

Everything's in readiness to start making ice at the community centre but late delivery of calcium chloride to make new brine has delayed installation almost a week.

Recreation director Howard Pearce ordered the material well before he left to be married last weekend. He was promised delivery a week ago Wednesday but it hadn't arrived yesterday (Wednesday) a week later. Hopes for ice by this weekend were shattered.

Recreation chairman Len Lovell told the Free Press yesterday afternoon that if the calcium did not arrive that day Herb Ritchie would make the trip to Guelph to get it. The original order was placed in London and according to the firm has been shipped. The delay is in transit.

Mr. Lovell confirmed there would be no skating this weekend but promised ice would be ready sometime next week, barring any mechanical breakdowns.

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