

Two teams in Finals

Pee Wees win 4-town crown



Curling

Monday 7:30 p.m.
 Ken Marchmont 14, George Williamson 12, Mac Dumarsh 8, Bill Dumarsh 4, Ethel Holmes 2, Ab Irwin 2.

Monday 9:41 p.m.
 Rev. Andrew McKenzie 9, Don McMillan 9, Dick Lee 8, John Goy 6, Ted Tyler Jr. 6, Bruce Cargill 4.

Tuesday Men's
 Fyfe Somerville 12, Don Timmings 9, Walter Dubois 8, Len Lovell 7, Frank Van Wyck 3, Dr. A. J. Buchanan 3.

Tuesday Mixed Draw
 Chester Anderson 10, Wes Beatty 10, Moe Blow 10, Margaret Tosh 10, Dr. Brian Moore 9, Ted Tyler Sr. 8, Chas. Davidson 7, Bern Van Fleet 7, Gwen Tyler 6, Harvey Laverty 5, Fred Now 5, Jack Ridley 5, Bill Toth 4, Al Kirkness 2.

Ladies' Monday Afternoon
 Number in brackets is the number of games played. Eleanor Goy (5) 8, Margaret Toth (5) 8, Gwen Tyler (5) 6, Shirley Hunter (5) 4, Anne Moore (5) 4, Mac Dumarsh (4) 4, May Wilds (5) 2.

Attending a Business Girls' Spide at North Halton Golf and Curling Club, Georgetown, on Saturday were Gwen Tyler, Phyllis Patrick, Helen Otterbein and Mary Marks. They were the one game high winners in the early draw and brought home lovely banion shells.

A Pee Wee championship and three victories in six tries, made Saturday a successful day for the stars of the Acton Legion Town League.

The Town League selects, cheered on by a large delegation of Acton supporters, played extremely well in annual Four-Town Tournament, held this year in Fergus.

Most successful of the town's contingents was the Pee Wee squad coached by Ken Marshall and managed by Bill Knight. The Pee Wees proved decisively that they were cream of their class, whipping Milton 3-1 in their opening game and skunking Georgetown 7-0 in the championship game.

The Novice squad trounced Fergus 5-1 in the first game of the day and in the afternoon bowed to Georgetown 4-0 in the Novice championship tilt.

The Bantams lost to Milton 10-0 in their first game and were defeated 9-4 by Fergus in a consolation round contest.

Acton supporters accounted for nearly half of the large crowd in chilly Fergus arena

— some of them staying right through from 7.30 a.m. until after eight in the evening.

Harry Lawson, Peter Morrison and David Braida fired goals as the Pee Wees won their opener. Peter Morrison and Ivan Hoarn earned assists. Ron Louette's three goals, plus two from Peter Morrison and singles from Treth Armstrong and Harry Lawson, paved the way for the locals' championship game victory.

Acton boys completely out-classed their opposition from Georgetown. The boys were so elated at the end of the game that they celebrated by giving coach Marshall and manager Knight a dunking in the shower.

The Acton Novice team got off to a good start beating Fergus 5-1. Kevin Marcoux scored twice and John Hansen, Bernie Taylor and Bill McKenzie had one goal each. Assists went to Steve Brunelle (2), Marcoux, Hansen, Taylor and Wayne Allan.

In the Novice final the locals never got rolling as their Georgetown opposition tallied

four quick goals and gained a 4-0 decision.

Acton Bantams got off to a rough start, losing to Milton 10-0, but improved considerably in their second encounter as the lost to Fergus 9-4. Graham Fraser had two goals for Acton and Bill Severinaki and Steve Garrett had one each. John Last, Steve Garrett and Dennis Harnden had assists.

Stop lights

Work began Tuesday on the installation of the stoplights at the Mill-Main corner. Holes are being dug by compressor and pole digger and steel standards are being installed.

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A LARGE CHEERING section was on hand from Acton to urge on the three teams in the four-town tournament. Some parents were there from 7 a.m. until early in the evening. Here expressions vary as Acton Pee Wees whomp Georgetown 7-0 in the final.

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Trap shooting begins at Maple Rock Shooting Range this week, weather permitting. A large turnout of members and prospective members is hoped for.

Breezes from the future bring us a whiff of gun powder from Acton Fall Fair.

A private member's bill is now before Parliament which calls for all rifles and shotguns to be registered. All pistols must now be registered. The bill also calls for a permit to be issued before repairs can be made on guns.

We fall to see the purpose behind this bill, unless it is to curb a multi-million dollar hunting industry. Many areas of the north depend on hunting for a large part of their livelihood. A restriction on firearms would have a devastating effect on the economy of the north. Those employed by the firearms industry could suffer as well.

It must be assumed that registration is not the only purpose of this bill. Registration alone would involve a great deal of paper work without meaning. It would seem the purpose of this bill is to bring in similar restrictions as are now imposed on pistols.

Contrary to what many believe restrictions on firearms do not decrease crime. Perhaps the best illustration of this fact is the recent findings in Orlando, Florida.

After an outbreak of crimes involving break-ins and assaults on women there was a rush by the citizens of that city to purchase firearms. Instead of doing what most police forces and government bodies would have done — discouraging citizens from arming themselves and insisting public protection be left to the police — police forces and officials conducted courses to self defense with firearms and encouraged the local female population to attend. Over 2,400 showed up the first day and the classes continued for several months.

The result: In the six weeks following the beginning of the course only one break-in was reported and no assaults on women.

It would seem the ones who benefit from the restrictive legislation is the criminal because his victims could no longer have a weapon at hand

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How this could be worked effectively poses a difficult problem. It would appear that in order to make a claim against a hunter's insurance, the landowner would have to catch him causing damage. As it is now a hunter thus caught is ordered to pay damages by the courts. The problem then, as now, would be to catch the hunter doing the damage. All sportsmen would like to see the bad element removed from their ranks. How this can be accomplished has been a problem for decades.

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Standings	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Raiders	16	10	5	1	21
Jets	16	8	6	2	18
Dusters	16	8	7	1	17
Orioles	16	4	12	0	8

Goalenders' Averages

Andy Williams, R.	3.93
Bob Sheppard, J.	4.27
Clarence Sheppard, D.	4.73
John Leatherland, O.	5.33

Leading Scorers

Stu McDonald, R.	45
John Cunningham, D.	27
Harry Phillips, J.	26
Wayne Sheppard, D.	25
Rich Gordon, R.	25
Jim McDonald, R.	25
Dennis Gibbons, O.	25
Jim Ballough, J.	20
Fred Andrews, J.	19
Gus Holmes, R.	17

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