

the SPORTS spot

by John McNabb

Gerry Inglis, Georgetown junior Raider coach, and popular former defenceman for the Acton Tanners has come up with a suggestion which may brighten the gloomy hockey future for Georgetown and Milton.

Both towns were at one time potent powers in Intermediate hockey circles. Both have been converted to Junior "C" products in recent years where they have been mildly successful and now both are looking ahead and trying to probe the future for a solution which will put them back on top.

With the drop in the junior age limit and losses for other reasons, the Raiders will be left with about a half a dozen experienced juniors and Milton's loss will be more serious yet. Neither are enthusiastic about the quantity or quality of the immediately available new talent and both are restrained by very limited import restrictions.

Gerry Inglis proposes that the two North Halton towns relinquish all their past rivalry and unite their junior graduates to form an intermediate team.

"Players have been graduating from the junior ranks for several seasons now with no where to go, and there is certainly more than enough good eligible players in the two communities to form an intermediate club," he said.

Those with interest in Milton's hockey are interested. "It just might work," says Milton Merchant manager Alan Parton. "There would be a lot of talking and thinking necessary before anything definite could be worked out, but I think the suggestion merits consideration."

Acton of course would get the first pick of the junior refugees and could throw the "ki-bosh" on the whole idea, leaving the two towns in exactly the same predicament they started with.

Toronto Maple Leaf fans will be using the "see, I told ya" so" cliché after they copped the semi-final series with Chicago last night with a 3-1 score.

Brian Conacher's first two goals ever scored against the Hawks set the pace for the Leafs as they took the series by a 4-2 margin. Terry Sawchuk's netminding abilities saved the Leafs on more than one occasion and Larry Hillman seemed to steal the scene with a couple of his own "show stoppers" blasted in by Bobby Hull.

Toronto now moves into the finals against the well rested Montreal team next Tuesday night in Maple Leaf Gardens.

Georgetown Giants, who have waded in the Halton County Baseball wars annually in blue and white, have changed their colors. During the 1967 season the Giants will be green and grey. The new colors have been registered with the league and new uniforms will be ordered shortly.

The girls' softball team has a practice scheduled for Thursday night, weather permitting.

The Legion Minor Sports are holding their annual hockey banquet this Saturday at the legion hall at 2 p.m. All boys who played hockey in the town league are urged to attend. A delicious supper, the presentation of awards and trophies and an all-round enjoyable afternoon is in store for those attending.

Many of the avid golfers from around the district ventured out to their favorite golf course last weekend to find that the greens were still a little too damp to play on and that they themselves were definitely out of shape.

Golf is another game with a confused history, but not too confused.

Some historians who belong to the strange clan which always has opposed crediting the moderns, or comparative moderns, with originating anything, hazard the guess that shepherds, in a time long before the Christian era, may have indulged in a game of golf. They point to the curved sticks, and intimate that the sheep tenders could have used them to hit pebbles. Perhaps they did. But any driving that took place was just for distance, and did not keep with the rules laid down for the game of golf today.

Long after it became definitely established that the Scotch invented the game of golf, as it is played now, the usual thing happened. A historian disputed what was evident. He observed a drawing of a Hollander, leaning against a stick, of certain slimmness, with a knob at the end, and, immediately offered the conclusion that the Dutch pioneered the game, insisting the stick was a golf club, called a driver, in later eras.

Beyond the drawing, there never was anything to support a claim that the Dutch had played at golf before the Scotch. In fact, neither the Dutch of later centuries nor those of today, have shown interest in the game, professionally speaking, whereas, golf has played a very conspicuous role in the history of Scotland for many centuries. So now you know where Rev. "Andy" McKenzie picked up all his tips on the game.



TROPHY DONORS Herb Dodds, left, and Harold Townsley presented the Most Valuable Player award to Pete Marzo of the Tri-County bantam division at the Minor Hockey Association banquet. Pete was team captain and a candidate for the league scoring title. (Staff Photo)

Free Press Sports Page

"Project action" formed first executive selected

A group of young people have formed an organization whose purpose is to provide social activities for the young set and to do something for the betterment of the community.

The executive members are Stu Johnson, Sandy Irwin, Nancy Duby, John McGeachie, Bob Hart, Harvey Oehrich, Ray Saitz, Joanne Landsborough, Susan Clark, Lyn Johnson and Nancy Lauder.

Project Action plans to use its funds for the developing of the Glenlea Park. It is felt among the members that this was an especially good way to use the funds in this the Centennial year.

Project Action wants to present itself as a responsible group of young people who will take it on themselves to provide their own entertainment and do something for the town in which they live.

They felt that many other such groups that may have been formed in past years disregarded the latter and only thought of their own enjoyment.

"Project Action" has a unique government program in that it has an executive consisting of eight members with four different departments. Two executive members are

Georgetown Chorus in area competition

The Georgetown Barbershop Chorus, which has four Acton members, took part in a two-day program and competition at Kitchener last weekend. After a centennial dance in costume-Friday evening there were singing competitions all day Saturday.

The Georgetown chorus placed seventh out of 13 entries in their class.

As well as Jim Pope, Jack Denny and John Barr, Chris Jensen is a member of the Georgetown Barbershop Chorus. The fourth name was missing from last week's story of their big program in Brampton.

TOP FASHIONS

Expo '67 at Montreal will be a showcase of international haute couture. Many of the 70 participating countries in the World Exhibition have commissioned top fashion designers to style wardrobes for the hostesses staffing their pavilions. Britain has previewed the fashions to be worn by their hostesses, and they are exceedingly mod — a minidress with a red, white and blue skirt.



MOST VALUABLE GOALKEEPER award, the Acton Free Press trophy, was presented to Ted Hagen by sports scribe John McNabb at the Acton Minor Hockey Association banquet. (Staff Photo)

MINOR BASEBALL ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING
MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1967
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Your Recreation Director reports

MINOR BASEBALL
 We are going to make a desperate effort to revitalize Minor Baseball back in Acton.

There are many people who are interested in seeing the kids playing ball but unfortunately the talkers outnumber the work horses.

We have one service club which is extremely interested in the organization and administration of a Minor League and another service club which is willing and waiting to construct a ball diamond in Glenlea Park.

So let's take a giant step — May 1!

A meeting has been called for Monday, April 24 at 8 p.m. at the arena for all those people, parents, coaches and managers who are at all interested in the establishment of a little league in Acton. Please attend.

ROLLER SKATING
 May 2 is the day we have tentatively set to begin roller skating. We will be holding roller skating each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. all summer.

TEEN DANCES
 Teen dances this year will run separately on Friday nights. We are planning to have about two a month.

First practice Thursday still need Junior coach

By Theresa Marzo/
 Hi girls!
 Here I am back to give you highlights of our A.L.S.A. meeting held Monday night.

To start the season swinging, gals, there will be a baseball practice Thursday, April 20th at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Centre. All girls who



"C" CONSOLATION TROPHY for the Milton Juvenile Tournament was presented to Acton Juvenile captain Barrie Elliott by Herb Robinson, secretary of the Tri-County Hockey Association, at the Minor Hockey Association banquet. (Staff Photo)

are coming are expected to supply their own glove.

Here is the chance of your lifetime to prove to the boys by having early practices, that we know how to hit the ball too.

Well girls, it looks as if we have really scared the men this time. We still haven't got a coach for our Jr. team.

Good heavens you guys why don't a couple of you get together and coach the team? ((Please)) As the old saying goes "Two heads are better than one!"

The Junior team will take over last year's name "Acton Wildcats" but the seniors will inherit for themselves as new name which is to be chosen within the next few weeks.

Discussion about a centennial project for the girls was again mentioned and will be posted in the column next week. So, keep your eyes on the paper.

Well gang that's about it for this week, until next Wednesday. Smile and give your face a rest.

The reason so many people don't live within their income is that they don't consider that living.

21 YEARS OLD?

When you turn 21 you are no longer covered by your parents' Hospital Insurance. You must take out individual membership within 30 days. Get your application form at a bank, a hospital, or the Commission.

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1100 extra hours on Y work — survey

Acton's convening Y.M.C.A. Board reviewed progress since September 1 of last year and were somewhat astounded at the result of a brief survey.

Added to membership fees at \$6 each, Y's Men had graciously donated the sum of \$600, but a conservative estimate of time donated in volunteer help by Y' board and Y's men alike revealed a grand total of 1,100 hours, spent on supervising children's programs, painting and repairing the interior of the Y.M.C.A. building and generally working around.

This count does not include regular meeting hours or time spent by the Y' board at special meetings.

Eleven hundred hours represents quite a sacrifice; that is time that might well have been spent with one's family.

Jim Slaven finishes first in mile-and-half

Bettering his 1966 time by 10 seconds, Acton high school student Jim Slaven won the 1 1/2-mile midget race Saturday at the Toronto spring road races in High Park.

Jim finished strong with a time of 6:58, just six seconds short of the track record. He's a student in grade 10 at the Acton district high school.

Bob Andrews, 15, only other Actonian in the midget race, placed ninth. Runners from 25 track clubs competed.

In training only a few weeks, Bruce Andrews finished tenth in the Six Mile Open.

Jim Slaven wore Toronto Striders' club livery. He has been training with them since former Acton coach Ted Franklin moved to Toronto.



HENRY TORRES won the Grant Motors trophy, presented to the Most Valuable Player of the Acton Tri-County Pee Wee team at the Minor Hockey Association banquet a week ago Saturday. Tri-County secretary Herb Robinson makes the presentation. (Staff Photo)

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