

Dunking machine makes \$100 for minor hockey in Acton

Dunking fellow Actonians in a tank of water paid off to the tune of \$100 for the minor hockey association at the Fair Saturday afternoon.

Receipts of over \$100 were realized from the dunking machine just inside the gates of the park. After expenses the association expects to clear \$100 from the venture which drew large crowds all afternoon.

Several prominent men and one woman, Barb Weldon, sat on the decking stool while their friends and enemies attempted to hit the target which tripped them into icy water. Sometimes they were dunked when they were least expecting it.

Heading the list of those dunked was Acton's first citizen, Mayor Les Duby, and included

Ted Pratt, Ted Tyler Jr., Lloyd McInyre, Harold Mans, Harold Townsley, Jimmy Lee, John Weldon, Don Ford, Don Lindsay, Doug Ford and Pete Edge. Most of those who got wet did so in bathing suits but bank manager Ted Pratt and Harold Townsley appeared in suits and a long struggle to add a delicate touch.

The minor hockey group appreciated the sportsmanship of the men and Mrs. Weldon who didn't mind the icy dip. They felt the show of good sportsmanship would rub off on the boys who will benefit from the work.

A nearby booth dispensing season's hockey tickets also did a brisk business.

The minor hockey association has a financial target of \$3,500 to reach this year.



Bank manager Ted Pratt is going . . . he's gone for a swim to aid minor hockey!



Males win battle

Seven home runs in one game? When its boy versus girl the four baggers come like water off a duck's back, four from the boys and three from the girls.

Place? Acton Park. Occasion? Exhibition softball between Acton's senior I.G.A. ladies recently eliminated from the Halton County Ladies' League, and a team from Guelph, all males, called by the unlikely name of Pother and Bromfield.

Games who won — yep, the male. Score? 20-16!

Sand Slingerland, Joanne Fle-

ter and Lynne Dunn each hit a round tripper for the green grocers while Montgomery, Corbett, Nichols and Witsel smashed four plyers for the men.

According to the score sheet the girls led by the bats of Joanne Landsborough, Lynne Dunn, Bonnie MacDougall, Joanne Fletcher and Sand Slingerland outdid the boys 22-16. Their downfall came in the second frame when 12 male runners tramped over the home dish.

The girls revived in the sixth with a seven run spurge. Alas,



Novice Champions, of the Acton minor baseball league, Devil's Angels won five straight playoff games to clinch the title. The club finished second in the stand-

ings with three losses through the season. Left to right, players are Gary Pickles, Tim McInyre, Jeff Townsley, Steve Papillon, Tim Taylor, Jim Krapek, Kent

Kramer, Ken Swan, David Allan, John Ashley, Billy McGilloway, Bryan Robinson. Standing in the rear are co-coaches Ron Pickles and Bob McGraw. Missing when

the picture was taken was Ian Coates. Two other players, Jim Rogers and Len Cripps moved away. (Staff Photo)

Free Press Sports Page

Baseball final

Devil's Angels win novice championship

Devil's Angels threw some brimstone and a suit of stardust at the Centennial to take the Acton minor baseball novice championship in two straight games last week.

A six run spurge in the bottom of the third inning sewed up the title for the pitch fork squad — a 12-10 win last Tuesday. They took the first game by a 14-6 count the previous week.

Billy McGilloway pitched the winners to both wins while Chris Tennant hurled the games for Cen-

tennials who couldn't quite make it for centennial year. Billy struck out 13 batters in the final game with Chris hooking six on strikes.

Coach and manager Ron Pickles and ? ? were delighted with their club's victory and they're planning a big bash at the end of the month to celebrate.

It was Acton Minor Baseball Association's first year reintroducing the game after a long drought. Officials were pleased with the response and expect to

be back next season with an expanded league.

Devil's Angels — Jeff Townsley ss, Jim Krapek 2b, Billy McGilloway p, Kent Kramer 1b, Dave Allen 3b, Steve Papillon rf, Gary Pickles cf, Tim McInyre c, John Ashley cf, Ken Sorann lf, Bryan Robinson lf, Tim Taylor p, L. Cripps, J. Rogers.

Centennials — John McCutcheon c, Terry Holmes 1b, Jim Hurley ss, Jim Gentle lf, Scott Oakley lf, Chris Tennant p, Jim Austin rf, Steve Daigle rf, Steve Brunelle 3b, Bob Pauk t, Ed Enning 2b, Bob Vensky ss, Pete Pavl, Terry Holmes. Umpires — Bob Bruce, Roy Swann, Dave Ryder.

Acton minor grads at training camps

Two graduates of the Acton minor hockey system are still training with Niagara Falls Flyers and another has caught on with the Toronto Marlboros.

Paul Cooper, the outstanding young goaltender who played both midget and juvenile hockey in Acton last season, was invited to try out with Niagara Falls, a Boston Bruin farm club. Gary Tallifer, a standout with the Lion Juveniles last season, is also trying out with the Flyers.

Jim Barden, who played most of his minor hockey in Acton before switching to Guelph last season, has been sent to Marlham Jr. B's, an affiliate of the Marlboro chain. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Barden of Eden Mills.

Both Paul and Gary have survived the first cuts at the Flyer hockey camp which still has ab-

out 60 players on hand. There are four goalkeepers left, including Paul and it's possible Paul Emms, who works under the eagle eye of father Hap Emms, one of Canada's best coaches, will single out the young Acton wine-tender. He's the son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Cooper, Roseford Terrace.

Competition is keen for the goaltending job with last year's Flyer tender and a Jr. B net-minder from St. Thomas top applicants for the job.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Cooper attended the training camp Sunday to see how Paul was coming along. They were able to take in a workout and they felt both Acton boys had a good chance of making the team.

Gary Tallifer is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tallifer, Crawford's Corners.

Project Action

Project Action had not been as active during the summer months due to the absence of many members on holidays. A few dances were held and plans for the coming year have been discussed.

One of the first projects undertaken was the opening of a coffeehouse during the Acton Centennial Fall Fair. The coffeehouse was in the pool at the park. Here, tables and chairs were set up around the swimming area and dancing was on the pool floor. Coffee, donuts and cakes were

served by Project Action members. The members of the youth group at the coffeehouse kept it spotless, played good music and managed it. The idea was a grand success but unfortunately there was a theft of a few things late Saturday night.

Project Action would like to thank the Acton Community Centre for loaning us chairs, Parks and Fair Board for the use of the pool and all the kind people who permitted us to borrow their tables.

This Friday evening Project Action is planning a dance featuring the "Toronto sound" of the Staller. An exciting evening is in store for anyone who attends.

It was too little, too late.

Joanne Landsborough and Bonnie MacDougall shared the pitching chores for the grocers.

Acton: J. Landsborough, L. Dunn, G. Fryer, B. MacDougall, K. Stevenson, J. Fletcher, P. Wheeler, S. Slingerland, J. Hurst. Guelph: P. and B. — Montgomery, Corbett, Sacco, Nichols, McLarson, Brown, Norrish, Witsel, Mamerow.

Permission was granted to Wanda William Coulter, Milton Reeve Austan Ledwith and Minor Board secretary Clair McKay to attend the Ontario Association Homes for the Aged convention in Ottawa this week.

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with ART HAWES

There was little action at Maple Rock Shooting Range this week with the emphasis on the shoot at the Sportsman's Show on Saturday. As reported elsewhere in this issue the local club placed second with 489 while Appleby and Dixiel Gun Club taking top honors with a total of 461 out of 500.

Two members of the Maple Rock Club tied for 37th place with three other shooters, Jim Coulson and John Shadbolt were the local shooters who tied for top spot, both scoring 47 out of 50. The other shooters tying for top spot were Norm Richardson, R. Reed and Ron Bruckton. Norm Richardson was the shooter with 24 out of 25. Ron Bruckton, Jim Coulson and John Shadbolt all tied with 23 and R. Reed got 22.

Local shooters winning cash prizes under the Lewis Option were Keith Macpherson, Wayne Leadston, Jim Coulson, John Shadbolt and Len Jones.

have been offered which might improve the event if it is to become an annual event. The most common opinion was that the show should not be held the same day as the fair as there were so many events going on the people did not have a chance to see everything. Others felt the events of the Sportsman's Show should have been in one place.

Another good suggestion was there should have been a loud-speaker system in the fairground announcing the location and events of the Sportsman's Show and the arrival of the bus each time.

Everybody is ignorant, only on different subjects.

The closer you are to a person, the more tact and courtesy you need.

Most visitors felt the show was a success but a few suggestions

ACTON ARENA SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
8-10 p.m. — Roller Skating

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
"PROJECT ACTION" —
Dance 8.30 to 12 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
7.30-10 p.m. — Roller Skating

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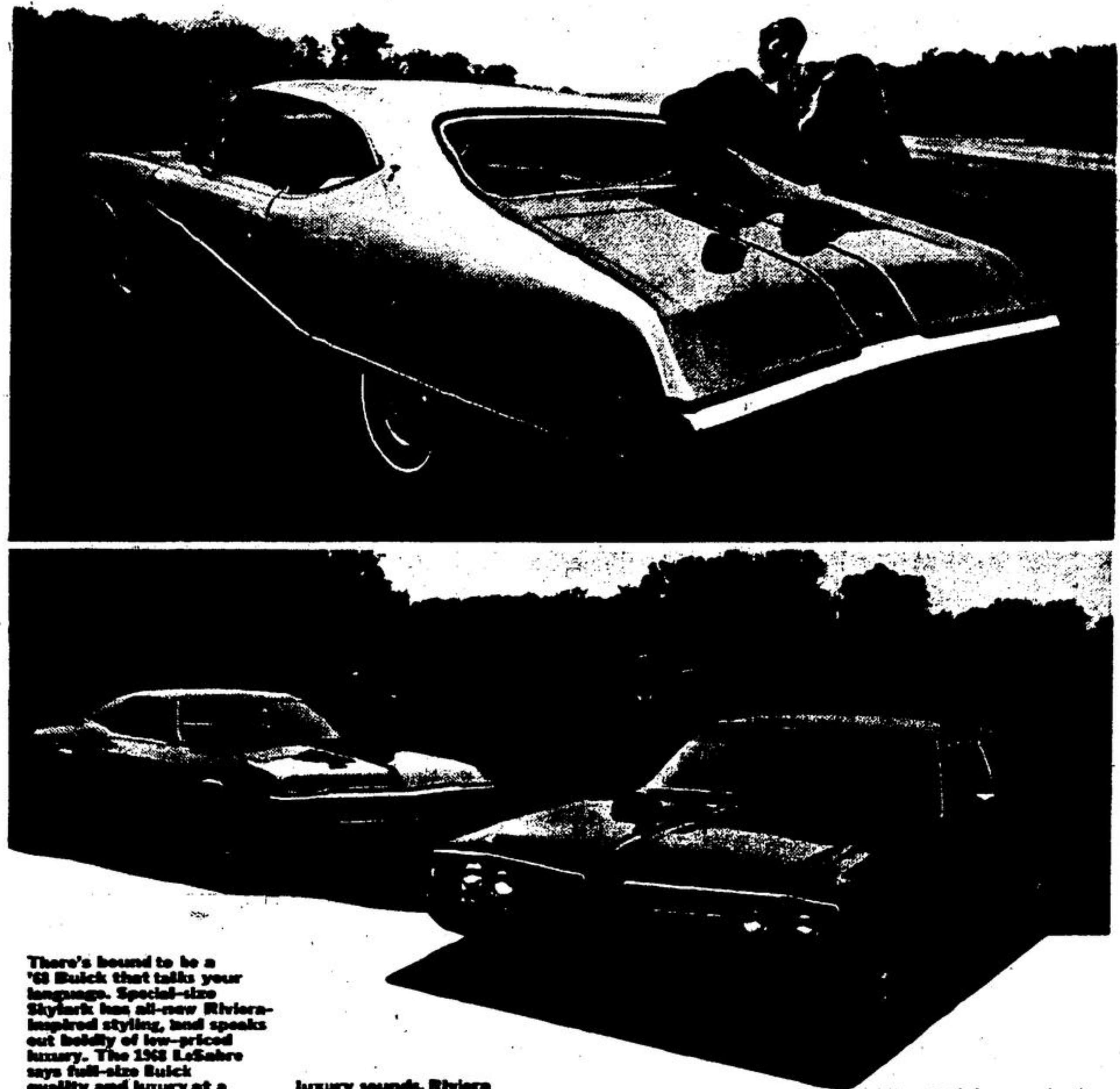
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