

the SPORTS spot

BY JOHN MCNEIL



With the "ice age" opening of Acton's Community Centre slated for October 15 Intermediate "Tanner Tactics" are in progress. Practice dates, team lineups etc., will be better known next week after Thursday night's O.B.A. meeting in Fergus at 7:30.

Hespeler has definitely pulled out of the league due to the innovation of a junior team for the '67-'68 season.

Milton and Georgetown arenas have had their ice in during the past week and have their teams out practicing.

A number of Acton's minor grads were reportedly out practicing with the Milton Jr. last Monday night. Paul and Mike Cooper, Jan Riddell, Gary Tallifer, Al McKenzie, Barry Elliott and Pete Marso worked out with the Milton squad.

Ed Swiss was named head coach for the Milton Jr. C's prior to the team's first practice Monday night. His career includes playing two years in Florida, one year in Philadelphia and a year in New Jersey in the Eastern Hockey League. Swiss played International League hockey for Dayton, Ohio and in the Maritime League for the Windsor Maple Leafs.

His background shows him to be amply qualified for the position he holds.

Georgetown has announced Bob McMenemy will manage the Raiders entry into the Central O.B.A. Junior C League. Gerry Inglis, former Tanner for Acton, who handled the Club last year, has resigned and is expected to help with the Barrie entry in the Senior A loop.

Acton Industrial Hockey League registration takes place at the Community Centre tomorrow night 7-9 p.m. and Saturday from 12-2 p.m. Those interested in playing this season are asked to make it at either of the set dates as the season will be starting soon.

All youngsters interested in playing minor hockey are asked to attend the Legion Minor Hockey registration at the Legion on Saturday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Those who would be interested to act as coach and manager are also asked to attend.

Campbellville Merchants chalked up their 12th Ontario Intermediate Championship since 1953 when they downed Petrolia 4-3 Sunday. The game culminated a most successful season for rookie manager Earl Cairns. He took over a team most people thought was coming apart at the seams and guided them into a first place finish in the league and an Ontario Championship to boot.



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So, you've bagged some big game, or a trophy fish. Want to save an argument?

The Boone and Crockett club has an official measurer in this area who will settle all the arguments. They are official measurers of all big game and fish in North America.

Simply lug your prize out to Gord Clow at the Maple Rock shooting range or get in touch with Stan Balkwill, 53 Addington St., Bramalea. He's the guy with the tape.

Stan, up until 1964, himself held top place in the North American totem for white tailed deer with non-typical antlers. He's now seventh in the same category.

Other record holders? How about Ken Holloway, Nipawin, Sask. He holds down number one spot now in the non-typical antler class. His deer's antlers had an inside spread of 16 5/8 inches. Largest Canada moose on record had a spread of 58 3/8 inches and it was shot by Ray Hornseth. The Alaska Yukon moose record shot by James Aggar had a spread of 70 inches.

Speaking of moose, Ford Andrews, Churchill Rd., bagged a moose Monday in the north on a lake where 15 others were shot. He downed the bull, estimated to be two or three years old, with one shot.

Hunting accidents and fatalities occurring in the field have been steadily declining in Ontario for the past few years. It must be remembered that this is happening in spite of the greatly increased use of firearms in marshes and uplands. There is no doubt this improved safety record is the direct result of an intelligent approach to Hunter Safety Training by the Department of Lands and Forests adopted in the late 1950's.

Under the Hunter Safety Training plan all applicants for gun

licenses who had not previously been issued a gun license are required to take a Hunter Safety Training course as prescribed by the Department. These courses are conducted by Fish & Game Clubs throughout the province and successful candidates issued a certificate by the course director.

Course content and length of training is specified by government regulations. By this means, thousands of young hunters have been successfully trained and have proven the effectiveness of this type of educational effort. In order to give more assistance to the Fish and Game Clubs in the valuable work they are doing and also provide a more accessible examination service, the Department of Lands and Forests will open official Hunter Safety Examination Centres in January, 1968.

Under new regulations, anyone wishing to obtain a gun license without previously having been issued one can go to a Department of Lands and Forests Examination Centre and take the test without necessarily taking a Hunter Safety Training course. If he is successful in the test, he may obtain a gun license. If not, he must take the prescribed Hunter Safety Training course and again take the examination.

The basic rules of safe gun handling have been printed thousands of times and taught to thousands of people in Hunter Safety Training courses throughout Ontario.

Observance of these safety principles is the only way to cut down needless hunting accidents. Treat your gun as if it were loaded at all times.

Never point a gun at anything you do not intend to kill.

Keep the safety "on" until ready to shoot.

Never run when carrying a loaded gun. Upload your gun before crossing fences, other obstructions or rough ground.

The Acton Figure Skating Club

CORDIALLY INVITES

"ALL INTERESTED PARENTS" to attend a meeting

Thursday, October 5, 1967

IN ACTON ARENA at 7 p.m.

Campbellville wins 12th O.B.A. crown

Campbellville Merchants battled back after trailing Petrolia 3-0 to win the final game of the O.B.A. Intermediate "B" playoffs 4-3 Sunday. The win marked the 12th Ontario Intermediate Championship since 1953 for the Merchants.

Jack Roberts handled the Campbellville pitching duties and met Jack Druett as his opposition. Roberts retired the first 11 batters he faced.

Petrolia drew first blood in the fourth inning, scoring three runs on four hits. McKenzie singled

followed by Druett's double, Shannon's triple and McCollums single for Petrolia's big inning. Joyce got on base in the fifth inning through an error and scored when Repta singled and Dredge popped up high behind first and the right fielder dropped

the ball. Repta scored on the throw-in to close the gap to 3-2. Campbellville tied the ball game in the sixth inning. Cairns singled, went to third on King's double and scored on Chester's long fly ball.

Cairns singled in the eighth inning with two out, advanced to second on King's single and scored on Chester's grounder. The first baseman got tangled up making the play and Cairns scored to pull the Merchants ahead to stay.

Roberts shut-out Petrolia from that point although he walked Druett in the ninth. He was sacrificed to second. Dredge held onto a pop in spite of stumbling for the second out and the next batter grounded to Dredge to wrap another crown up for Campbellville.

Roberts gave up six hits, struck out three and walked one. Druett was tagged for eight hits. He whiffed six and issued one pass.

Playing manager Earl Cairns led the Merchant attack with three solid hits. King slammed a double and single in key spots.

The game culminated a most successful season for rookie manager Earl Cairns. He took over a team that most people thought was coming apart at the seams and guided them into a first place finish in the league schedule and an Ontario Championship in his first year as manager.

Although not as powerful or slick as some past Campbellville squads, Cairns developed them into a very versatile and resourceful group. In six playoff games the Campbellville mentor employed five different infield combinations, two outfield alignments, two catchers, four pitchers and two pinch hitters.

Campbellville 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 0 4 2 9
Petrolia 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 6 3

John Goy Jr. wins golf tourney after sudden death playoff

Halton Heights Country Club was the scene of Micro Plastics employees' last golf tournament for 1967. Thirty-two golfers braved the early morning cool at Milton to determine honors for the Second Annual Micro Open. The weatherman really tested their dedication to the sport, to be rewarded later by beautiful weather.

After 18 holes of play, there was a tie for the lead, resulting in a sudden death playoff between John Goy Jr. and Dugald Dick. It was settled on the 19th hole, John Goy Jr. was the winner.

A full course dinner was enjoyed by all participants afterwards. Results were as follows: First Low Gross: John Goy Jr. Second Low Gross: Dugald Dick. First Low Net: Phil McCristall.

Second Low Net: E. Sarchuck. Most Honest Golfer: Ab Irwin.

A presentation was also made to L.B. "Paddy" Dick and Paul Palmer (in absentia), winners of the 1st Annual BP Match Play Tournament. This event started earlier in the season. Full results for this event were as follows:

First Round: - Gary Whitmore, and Allan Hughes beat Gerald Dick and Jim Kelman, 2 and 1; Fred Allen and Phil McCristall beat Heinz Haefner and Harold de Forest, 6 and 4; Fred Landry

and Harvey Taylor beat Bruce Cargill and Ben Climo, 2 and 1; Wayne Spires and Ray Arbie beat Boots Grischow and Gerry Wick, 2 and 1; Paddy Dick and Paul Palmer beat Dugald Dick and Fred Mellor, 9 and 8. Second Round: - Fred Landry and Harvey Taylor beat Wayne Spires and Ray Arbie, 1 up.

Third Round: - Paddy Dick and Paul Palmer beat Gary Whitmore and Allan Hughes, 1 up; Fred Allen and Phil McCristall beat Fred Landry and Harvey Taylor, 1 up. Final Round: - Paddy Dick and Paul Palmer beat Fred Allen and Phil McCristall, 2 and 1.



AMONG THE MANY coaches managers and executive who assisted with minor baseball this season were, left to right, Barry Insoe, Jim Lee, Don Cameron, Rick Coe, Chester Lewandowski, George Ware, veteran Charlie Thomson, Roy Swann and Mike

De Jong. Mr. De Jong presented trophies to the Novice champions, courtesy of Acton Pharmacy, A-B Supermarket, Acton Mimeograph, Caroline Nurseries, Force Electric, Mason Knitting and an anonymous donor.

Police report

Another accident involves motorcycle

Members of the Acton Detachment O.P.P. patrolled 631 miles while working 181 duty hours, during the week September 24-30.

In this week period, one personal injury accident was investigated, seven persons charged with traffic violations, and 14 warnings were issued to the erring motorists.

The degree of danger while driving or riding upon a motorcycle was again evident as two young persons on a motorcycle were injured when involved in the only accident recorded this week. Of 15 accidents reported at the Acton Detachment during the past three months, six of these have been personal injury collisions involving motorcycles.

Criminal occurrences for the week, include one report of a Break and Enter, recorded as "No Offence", along with five other minor occurrences, requiring police attention.

One subject was lodged in Halton County Jail, for driving a motor vehicle while impaired. There was no court for Acton O.P.P. officers September 25.

There are two speed limits drivers should obey, reminds Cpl. Mason. One is the legal

limit, shown on signs. The other is the "invisible speed limit". The invisible speed limit is the sensible speed suggested by conditions. It is set primarily by conditions of weather, traffic and the road. Sometimes the invisible limit should be much lower than the posted limit.

Swerves, avoids deer truck rolls in ditch

A Limehouse man, Murray K. McLellan was hospitalized Monday evening after his truck rolled over in a ditch on the Third Line north of 22 Sideroad.

Mr. McLellan told Milton O.P.P. a deer bounded out on the road in front of him. He swerved to miss it and rolled over the truck, a half ton pickup owned by Kay's Mobile Feeds of Rockwood.

Const. Robert Haines took him to the Georgetown hospital, where he was to be kept overnight for observation. He reported a rib injury and possible leg injuries. The truck received \$1,000 damage.

NEW SIGN

Acton pharmacy is having a new illuminated sign installed.

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Close out Beardmore fund cancer, hockey donations

Two local groups have benefited from a fund that has been untouched for years.

The Beardmore Employees' Association, which was dissolved in 1945, derived funds from membership fees supplemented by contributions from Beardmore and Co. Limited.

At the time of dissolution, a sum of \$355.30 remained in the treasury.

The fund is being closed out, and a poll of Beardmore employees indicated they favor giving fifty per cent of the amount to the Canadian Cancer Society and fifty per cent to the Acton Tri-County Minor Hockey Association.

Accordingly, a cheque for \$177.65 was sent to Mrs. Arthur Ford, the secretary of the Acton branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, and another matching cheque for \$177.65 to Ed Norton, the treasurer of the Tri-County Minor Hockey Association.

Golfer: One who yells "fore" takes 6 and puts down five.

ACTON INDUSTRIAL HOCKEY LEAGUE REGISTRATION AT Acton Community Centre THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 - 7 - 9 P.M. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 12 - 2 P.M. \$10 REGISTRATION FEE FOR FIRST HALF SEASON

INTERESTED IN CURLING? SOCIAL EVENINGS? FREE INSTRUCTION FOR BEGINNERS MAIL NAME and ADDRESS or PHONE No. TO MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE ACTON CURLING CLUB Box 731, Acton

Bake sale is success

Jean McPhail, convener of the home baking sale in aid of Tri-county minor hockey reports baking was sold out in jig time on Saturday.

Receipts of almost \$60 went into the coffers of the hockey fund raising drive which is aiming for a \$3,500 target.

"I was really pleased," said Mrs. McPhail. "It shows we have the co-operation of the town and district in our fund raising."

A and B food stores supplemented the baking with a donation of 100 maple leaf suckers.

Y program starts

-Y.M.C.A. classes began on Monday. Slim and trim started Monday, young girls Tuesday and boys and men tonight.

Sports CORNER 124 Mill E. at Wilbur PHONE 853-2160 WILD GAME... Beware of this hunter He bought live ammunition Hunters' Supplies and Licences Available at Sports CORNER

LEGION MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION AT LEGION HALL SATURDAY, OCT. 7 - 9:30 - 11:30 A.M. Registration Fee - \$4.00 Anyone Interested in Coaching or Managing a Hockey Team, Please Come Out and See Us Now

Come to the ERIN FALL FAIR October 6, 7, 9 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6th 9 a.m. - Championship Holstein Show Placing and Judging of Hall Exhibits 9 p.m. - A-Go-Go Music by THE SHAYNES SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7th See Ontario's Top Trotters Race With The Buggies Saddle Horses - Pony Show - Dairy Cattle Dairy and Swine 4-H Clubs 8.15 p.m. - RANCH BOYS from Wingham One Hour and a Half CONCERT - DANCE AFTER MONDAY, OCTOBER 9th (THANKSGIVING DAY) Heavy and Light Horses Championship Beef Cattle Show Championship Swine Show 4-H Beef Club and Sheep 9 p.m. - Dancing: Music by Johnny Tector's Orchestra - BERNARD SHOWS MIDWAY - Bands and Entertainment Saturday and Monday