



ATTIRED IN THE TOP HALF of new uniforms supplied by their sponsor, Goy Garbage, the 4-town tournament novice team rests after a strenuous game of broomball with their fathers. In front, left to right, Steve Marshall, Bernie Taylor and Bill Paul. Seated, Kevin Marcoux, Jim McNabb, David Allan, Leslie

Coles, Glen McKenzie, Peter Hargrave. Back row, coach Bill Knight, Gary Fisher, Wade Knight, Mike Ferguson, Trell Armstrong and manager Ken Marshall. Missing were Brian Storey, Russell Coultrup, Bill McKenzie, George Arseniszewsky and Terry Nelson. (Staff Photo)

the SPORTS spot

BY JOHN MCNEES



Acton's "Tyle Team," composed of first year novice tri-county players and town league first year novice with a touch of town league atoms, are momentarily in-competition in the Streetsville-Meadowdale Tyke Tournament.

Monday night the locals lost their first game of the two-game total goal series 6-2 to the Scarborough Lions. The second game of the series will be played Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in the Streetsville arena.

Approximately 26 teams, mostly from the Toronto area are entered in this first annual tyke tourney.

Golf enthusiasts Murray Scoyne, Julian Zajac, Dr. Brian Moore and Rev. "Andy" McKenzie returned from their golfing excursion to South Carolina. The group teed-off on Myrtlewood Saturday in 80 degree temperatures, the famous Dunes Golf and Beach Club Sunday, Monday to the Seagull Golf course for a couple of days and then on to the Surf Golf and Country Club. All of these courses are situated in and around Myrtle Beach, the hub of golf enthusiasts year round.

The foursome met many local golfers from Georgetown and Guelph on the various courses.

Doc Moore topped the overall play among the foursome during the seven day "grudge" tourney with a 17 stroke lead over Murray Scoyne, followed by Julian Zajac 23 strokes back and "Andy" McKenzie 24 strokes back.

Water hazards plagued the players on all courses during the trip. Highest penalized player Julian Zajac suffered 19 water hole penalties although one player was noted to have landed four consecutive balls in the same hazard and another three. All in all a most enjoyable time was had by the Acton golfing delegates from the cold north.

Car loads of people stopped to ask directions for the arena. Groups of strangers and some no-so-strange wandered from store to store Saturday afternoon. And it wasn't long before people realized the 10th. annual Tri-County Juvenile Tournament was underway for another year.

Among those showing keen interest in Saturday's display were a host of scouts, coaches and managers from junior teams affiliated with the O.H.A. Among the scouts at Saturday's opening were Peterboro Petes coach Roger Nelson, Oshawa Generals Manager Ivan Davies, Kitchener Rangers manager Brent Madill and Russ Moore from Oshawa. Head scout Fred Litzan and area scout Murray Whistler of the Hamilton Red Wings also had their eyes peeled for any potential talent.

The most exciting of the first two days' action came Monday night. The Butler Beeps who boast of last year's feat when they won the Canadian Centennial Championship for Major Midget play, met up with Brampton.

Brampton themselves have a record to be proud of. They just finished capturing an O.M.H.A. championship. Brampton edged the Beeps 2-1 in that match.

The Acton - Woodbridge game attracted a lot of attention when it had to be decided by a penalty shot basis after neither team failed to break the deadlock in an overtime period. Woodbridge won 2-1.

Although there has been no shortage of excitement in the early stages of the tournament, the fever is not expected to catch on until the last two days of tournament action.

The consolation and the grand champions will be decided on Saturday.

The entire day went along with only minor incidents spotted throughout and nothing of concern materializing.

While tournament director Bill Rowsey and his host of workers ran about the Milton Arena carrying out their various chores and duties, golf clubs are becoming spotted with golfers taking advantage of the good weather while they can.

On the other side of the table there can be found baseball people busy organizing meetings, drawing up schedules, and generally getting ready for baseball.

Pee Wees close '67-'68 season with "Mom and Dad" bout

The Y's Men's team played a number of exhibition games with Arthur and Fergus before toasting the '68 season.

A couple of weeks back the locals played host to the Arthur team and drew a 3-3 tally. Terry Holmes, Steve McIntyre and Bill McGilloway rang in the Y's Men's tally.

Back in Arthur the following week the hometown talent captured a 5-4 decision over Acton. Chris Tennant, Bill McGilloway and Tim McIntyre with a pair, scored for the losing Acton team.

Last week the Y's Men journeyed to Fergus to cop a 6-1 win over their hosts. Steve McIntyre and Terry Holmes netted a pair of local counters while Chris Tennant and Tim McIntyre caged single counters for Acton's victory.

In an exhibition game with the

Moms and Dads, the Pee Wees captured a 5-4 win. Moms and Dads coach Grant Chambers and manager Lloyd McIntyre led their team to near victory with a close score throughout the game.

Frank Daley, Ed McGilloway, Sam Tennant and Don Cameron led the scoring race for the "Moms and Dads" with one apiece this year. Team mates Dick Lee, Harold Townsley, Elmer Timbers, Dodie McGilloway, Lou Bonnette and Madeline Bonnette were unsuccessful in their bid to enter the scoring race.

Scoring highlight for the Pee Wees was a goal against goalie combat between Rick Bonnette and father Lou Bonnette, the younger winning out.

A rematch was played the following week with a light snack served to the boys to end their '67-'68 season.

Scout, cub project Hot Cross bun sale

As a fund raising project for the Acton Cubs and Scouts, the boys have been busy taking orders for Hot Cross buns. This is expected to be the one major project this year to raise funds for the local group.

Money is needed to assist with some expenses involved with the running of the individual programs and in the upkeep of the Scout Hall. The boys are very proud to be able to have their own building, but it does mean there is more to look after.

Buns will be delivered Saturday, April 13. Leaders ask for customers to try to be at home when the boys call to make their deliveries that morning. Perhaps a note could be left in the door as to which neighbor the buns could be left with, if there is nobody home.

Fathers of Cubs and Scouts are driving their boys out on their calls as some of them have quite a distance to travel, and with all those packages of buns, anything could happen.

Remember those peanut days? there are still some left!

A talk on Acton Rotary Club's past 20 years was given Tuesday at the club meeting by past president Mac Sprowl. He recalled many projects and events over the two decades, astonishing newer members with tales of the nutty Peanut Days, vowing there actually once was a float made with 193,810 peanuts.

To prove just how many peanuts were imported into town for the peanut blitzes, Mr. Sprowl claimed he personally knew of some members who STILL had peanuts left at home.

He said club membership has ranged from a low of 13 to a high of 27. Ted Hanson is the present member of longest standing with 18 years, and Jim Ledger has 15 years.

There were 18 at the meeting with one visiting Rotarian and

two prospective members as guests.

Last month's club attendance, including meetings made up, was 94.2 per cent.

Easter Seal returns are considerably behind last year, members learned. This Saturday some members will be helping the cubs and scouts deliver hot cross buns.

A suggestion was made to challenge the Georgetown Rotary club to an attendance competition in May - with steaks at stake.

Other projects were discussed as well.

A frivolous fines period added to the coffers.

--Don't forget your Hot Cross buns from the cubs and scouts will be delivered Saturday.

Free Press Sports Page

Game preserve to be safe home for waterfowl, deer, rabbits

North Hal on will have a wildlife habitat and game preserve when a project of the Halton Region Conservation Authority is completed. The habitat now being developed will become an ideal location for waterfowl, deer and small mammals.

The conservation people have taken over 1,800 acres of woodlands, field and lake on the Nassagaweya Township, line where they aim to establish food and protection for game that once flourished in this part of the county.

But as well as providing a preserve for animals and birds native to the area, the Authority is also introducing several hardy new types of game birds from Asia.

Game technician Frank Timmermans, who is living in one of the farmhouses on the property while the development is being carried on, expects that their 50 hen Ring-Necked Pheasants this year will lay enough eggs to raise about 2,000 pheasants this year.

The eggs, though, will have to be incubated away from the pre-

sent location of the pheasants' pens, which is about 25 feet from a railway line that runs through the area. The ground shakes enough when the trains pass, that the eggs would be disturbed, Timmermans said.

The noise of the train, and its whistle does not seem to bother the birds, many of which are fairly tame now, he said.

In addition to the Ring-Necked pheasants the authority also plans to breed several other types of hardy pheasants including the grey Manchurian pheasant, native to the Himalayan Mountains, the Reeves pheasant, the Chukar pheasant and Bob Whites.

As well as providing a relatively safe environment with a good food supply for these game birds the workers will also build brush piles for rabbits and hares. To furnish a food supply the Authority will plough some of the area, plant corn and lot it stand for winter food for the wild fowl.

But with so many game birds in one area it is natural that predators will take a certain toll. Red Tailed Hawks have killed a few of the pheasants running loose but not enough to classify themselves as a serious nuisance.

A few foxes have also gotten their share of tame birds. But the worst problem to date has been dogs from neighboring farms running through the preserve. A pack of dogs chased and killed a young deer which had been a regular visitor to the preserve's farmhouse headquarters.

The farmhouse will eventually serve as a centre for visiting classes of school children.

The main feature of the area this spring will be the waterfowl making nests along the lake's edge. Last year between 500 and 700 ducks nested there.

Last year there were Mallards Wood Ducks (in specially built nesting boxes) and Teal. Already this spring a small flock of wild Canada Geese has joined the tame geese on the south end of the lake. There is also a number of tame Mallards and Black Ducks in the barn on the farm, which might help attract wild birds when they are released on the lake.

When the farmhouse is remodelled, Timmermans said, it could serve as a location for lectures and slide-showing, to go along with the water tour.

There will probably be no admission charge to the area this summer, he added.

Form soccer executive set registration dates

Boys from 7 to 14 years of age interested in playing soccer are invited to register for the coming season.

Two dates have been set by an executive formed last Sunday, and headed by Gil Malcolm, to get the game going in Acton. They are Saturdays, April 20 and 27.

There was lots of enthusiasm to get soccer going here at Sunday's meeting. Officers of the association elected are:

President - Gil Malcolm, Vice-president - Mick Davis, Secretary - Fred Allan, Treasurer - Fred Bennett, Directors - Andy Nolan, Bill Gerlo, Jim L. Lickie.



the world of OUTDOORS with ART HAWES

Top score last week at Maple Rock Shooting Range went to Ed Hawes who came up with a 24. Gord Clow was a close second with 23, while Art Hawes got 21, Steve Goy and Brad Mainprize 20.

This week Gord Clow was top shooter with 24 followed by Keith Mainprize with 23, Brad Mainprize 22-21, Bill Miller 22-19, John Cordes 22, 19 and 18, Ed Hawes 20-16, and Art Hawes 20.

This year, NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK is being observed in Canada during the week of April 7-13. The event is an annual observance declared by an Act of Parliament in 1947 to commemorate the birthday of the world-famous Canadian naturalist Jack Miner. The theme of this year's observance is "Pesticides: Boon or Bane?"

Pesticides, which include principally the insecticides, fungicides, rodenticides and herbicides, have made and continue to make, very significant contributions to the welfare of humanity. Today more than ever before they are vital in man's age-old struggle to protect his crops against insects, fungi, rodents and weeds. Indeed, man himself has been spared much suffering and death in many parts of the world through the direct control by modern pesticides of insect-carried diseases such as malaria and yellow fever. With the rapidly changing economics of agriculture and forestry, which are being brought about by demands for greater yields and better quality of products, and by increasing production costs and a shrinking labour market, the use of pesticides, especially herbicides, will continue to increase.

Because each pesticide by definition must be poisonous to some unwanted organism - some being poisonous to a wide range of organisms - it is obvious that they must be used intelligently in order to avoid unnecessary damage to other forms of life. However, one must be aware of the dangers involved in generalizing too freely on the problems created by pesticides. The potential for harmful side-effects must be assessed for each individual chemical and for each type of project where it is to be used.

Such factors as the range of organisms to which the chemical is poisonous, the inherent toxicity and life-span of the chemical, and the dosage rate must all be considered. Thus many chemicals may be used extensively without causing environmental problems, and even dangerous materials may be used safely under knowledgeable supervision.

Concerning the hazards of pesticides to people, the federal and provincial governments in Canada have established safe-guards in several ways, especially in relation to the food supply, and contrary to some commonly-held views, there is a considerable degree of control over what is done and what chemicals are used.

Despite the probable increase in the use of pesticides, the outlook is encouraging because of the rapid development and increasing use of short-lived, narrow-spectrum chemicals. Most of the chemicals which have been implicated in problems are in disfavor and in declining use. There will continue to be a great need for information and education on pesticides in order to achieve widespread recognition of the importance of careful and moderate use.

The greater the obstacle, the more the glory in overcoming it.

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Acton Open on June 29

The Free Press received word this morning that the Acton open Golf Tournament will be held on Saturday, June 29, this year. Place? Georgetown Golf and Country Club.

Tee-off time will be 7 a.m. More details will be available next week.

Answer four country calls to grass fires

Grass fires accounted for four fire calls the past week.

Saturday's call was to Lot 30, First Line of Nassagaweya.

Sunday dry grass and trees were ablaze on the Fifth Line of Esquesing.

Monday's call was to a field near Acton dump and Tuesday's to Esquesing dump.

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