

Young Acton netminder has two training camp invitations

Paul Cooper, netminder with Acton Lions Juveniles this season has two invitations to attend Junior A training camps next season.

Paul's been invited to attend the Hamilton Red Wing camp during the month of September and has a repeat invitation to the Niagara Falls Flyers training

sessions which he attended at the start of last season.

Both the Red Wings and Flyers have been observing his performances in the nets. A letter from Eddie Bush, Hamilton's down-to-earth mentor, cited Paul's "excellent potential" and remarked it was his feeling the grade XI Acton high school student had a good chance of making the team.

Paul Ennis, the Flyers' coach is anxious to have the young Acton goalkeeper back in his fold, too, and he figures the extra year of experience Paul has accumulated gives him an excellent chance of being the Niagara Falls No. 1 goaltender.

Right now the pendulum is still swinging but Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Cooper, 83 Rosford Terrace, are betting on Niagara Falls. The Flyers are presently in the O.H.A. Jr. A final with Kitchener.

Riverside, Milton, Elmvale Juvenile tourney winners

Riverside, Milton and Elmvale won the A-B-C championships respectively in the 10th annual Tri-County Juvenile Hockey Tournament in Milton last week.

Acton's entry was knocked out of the running when they dropped a 2-1 decision to Woodbridge in one of the tourney's most exciting games. They were blanked 3-0 by Alderwood in the consolation round as Alderwood took the C consolation cup.

Butter Beeps and Midland were other consolation winners.

Riverside won the A championship by virtue of a 9-3 win over Whitby. Milton thrilled

their home town fans by chalking up a 7-0 shut-out over Greenfield, Quebec, in the B final. Elmvale's 5-2 victory over Uxbridge won them the C crown.

Individual tournament awards went to Tom Gooding of Milton as the Most Valuable Player, Mike Murphy of Riverside for best defenseman and Gordon Kidd of Elmvale as best goaltender.

Over 500 boys representing 36 teams from all over Ontario, one from Quebec and another from the United States, battled in the week-long event, the only Juvenile tournament in Ontario.

3,500 Scouts to invade Kelso for Ontario Jamboree in August

On August 17, 3,500 residents will move into a huge 1,000-bed town at the Kelso Conservation Area near Milton, as Ontario Scouts stage their 1968 Ontario "Jamboree."

Planning has been underway for two years. Services provided include medical, sanitation, post office, telephone, shops and a test supermarket from which

residents will procure daily needs. Electrical power will be distributed via a half-mile specially installed line. Thirty-five thousand gallons of water will flow daily through a three-quarter mile water line to quench the thirst of working and playing Scouts who will be enjoying an experience in brotherhood.

For one week Scouts and lead-

ers from across Ontario from each province, the United States and some Caribbean countries, will have an opportunity to participate in Scouting skills, field sports, hobbies, tours, demonstrations, water sports and many other boy-centred activities.

A highlight of the Jamboree will be "Youth and His World," an Expo approach to interest boys. They will be able to explore their many interests and concerns.

"Youth and His Ambitions," will feature vocations of the future. "Youth and His Dreams," will depict some thrilling aspects of education. Another pavilion will feature "Youth and His Leisure." "The Brotherhood of Man" centre will allow the Scout to explore his faith and provide an opportunity for him to mix with some of Canada's interesting ethnic citizens. "Youth and His Music" will be a real swinging corner.

The Jamboree will be open to visitors from 2:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily, August 17 to 24.

There were 55 general occurrences, including three thefts, two actual break and enters and one person being charged, one assault resulting in one person being charged, and an additional person being charged from a previous assault, four disturbances, two complaints of malicious damage, one counterfeit bill passed, four liquor investigations resulting in five charges, three persons arrested for other Police Departments. All other occurrences were a minor nature.

The detachment laid 86 charges, issued 62 traffic warnings, and safety checked 33 vehicles. In Magistrate's Court, 247 convictions were registered.

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Free Press Sports Page

Knocked off, but

Pick-up tyke team excels in Streetsville tourney

Although one of the smallest towns entered in the Streetsville Tyke hockey tournament, a pick-up Acton entry did very well for themselves, thank you.

With only a few practices and an exhibition with a Campbellville team under their belts, they won two out of their four games against much larger centres.

Several six and seven year-olds in a line-up plucked from the Legion town league and the Tri-County Novice's contended with teams sporting mostly nine year-olds. There were 26 teams entered, most of them from Toronto and district.

Coach George Ware, Manager Murray Scoyne and Trainer Barry Incecco were all very pleased with the team's showing.

They drew Scarborough Lions in the first round Monday, April 8 and lost a 6-2 decision in the first game. A little shaky at first, the team got goals from Ricky Holmes and Ford Alton

with Johnny Scoyne and Norm Thornhill assisting.

Down four goals when they met the Lions in the second game Friday, the Acton team fought back with a 3-0 decision, losing the round by a scant 6-5 decision. This put the club into the consolation round.

Ricky Holmes bagged two goals and assisted on the third scored by Ford Alton. Johnny Scoyne also collected an assist. Robin Incecco hung up the shut-out.

Saturday morning the Acton club rebounded the consolation against Alderwood and took a 3-2 decision.

Johnny Scoyne scored one goal and assisted on the first two goals by Ron Chambers and Ricky Holmes. Ricky and Ron also contributed assists.

Final game was Sunday morning against Richmond Hill and although they carried much of the play, Acton lost a 4-2 decision. Ford Alton bagged the

first goal from Scott Oakley and Johnny Scoyne drilled the second counter from Ricky Holmes. The loss put Acton out.

Only penalty of the tourney to Acton was a tripping sentence to Mike Ware in the game against Richmond Hill, a club which played 67 games this season as a team.

Until the Acton team was eliminated, Ricky Holmes was one of the top selection for the Most Valuable Player in the tournament.

The team was awarded a trophy and donated by Acton Industrial Minerals. The legion also assisted the club.

Line up of the Acton team: Robin Incecco, goal; Mark Morrison, goal; Ron Chambers, Ricky Holmes, Scott Oakley, Scott Wilthers, Joe Kontor, John Scoyne, Norm Thornhill, Scott Malcolm, John McHugh, Ford Alton, Marv McNabb, Mike Ware, Mike Morris, Bruce McPhail.

Georgetown Raiders in O.H.A. Jr. finals

Georgetown Raiders are paired with New Hamburg Hawks in the O.H.A. Junior C finals - a best-of-seven series.

The Raiders have an old core to settle with Hawks who took the group championship two years ago in the final game which went into overtime. Georgetown fans haven't forgot - after seeing the group title dangling in front of them.

New Hamburg won their own group and took Paris four games

to one. Raiders have knocked off Dresden and Huntsville without breathing hard.

Gerry Ingalls, tough defenseman with Acton Tigers, coaches the Georgetown club.

Paul Bennett wins Trent U. Athletic Award

Paul Bennett, an Acton student at Trent University in Peterborough, was named the winner of the University's major awards in athletics.

Paul Wilton, athletic director of Trent named the award winner Tuesday, remarking that the five winners "have all made outstanding contributions to the development of the University's athletic program."

Paul Barron of Peterborough, Len Wilton of Toronto, Rick Nicholls of Lakeland and Rich Johnston of Lakeland were the other winners of the awards. They, like Paul Bennett, are third year students except for Johnston who is in the fourth year of an honors course.

Paul Bennett, the son of Mrs. Michael Bennett, 155 Poplar St., Acton, has played goal for three years with the University hockey team. He has also taken an active part in intercollegiate sports, playing on college softball, touch football and soccer teams.

Annual dinner Legion hockey this Saturday

The annual dinner of the Legion minor hockey will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Legion auditorium.

Players, coaches, managers and officials from the Legion town league look forward to the annual banquet where awards are made public and trophy presentations made.

It's the official wrap-up to another successful season of minor hockey.

Register for soccer Sat.

Soccer registration for boys 7-14 years will take place this Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, at the community centre.

All boys in this age bracket are welcome to register for the teams which will be formed into a town league.

An executive headed by Gil Malcolm is spearheading the drive to revive the sport here.

Scout news

The Hot Cross Bun sale was a great success. Although the cubs had a two day advantage in taking orders the scouts came pretty close in sales. Highest score among scouts was David Holmes.

The profit will help us to buy some camping equipment badly needed in September when we will have a scout troop and venturers band.

In the planning stages are a hike and a camp each month. Keep the 11th of May open for a hike with all the scout troops of the district.

H. deVries, S.M. 1st Acton.
Drinking and Accidents
Says Dr. William Haddon, Jr., National Safety Council director: "Usually almost a flat 70 percent of single car fatal accidents in major cities involve substantially elevated blood alcohol levels and at least half of them meet anybody's liberal definition of intoxication."

P.S. board upholds \$145,190 requisition

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talined their requisition figure. "Unfortunately the board is caught in a crossfire of rising costs," Mr. Bishop said. "Despite our critics the board has one thought - to provide the best education for the children of this town."

"The main increase was a result of increased residential growth and of course we are faced with rising instruction cost. The acceleration in teachers' salaries in two years has been too rapid to absorb but this should level off and it will be up to the county board to see that the costs do not exceed the cost of living index."

"We've done all we can to cut our expenditures." Regarding the proposed M. Z. Bennett addition, the chairman reported "The O.M.B. has stalled us again," saying they haven't sufficient information why the addition is wanted this year.

On April 8, when Mayor Duby, board chairman Bishop and clerk-administrator Jack McGeachie met with an O.M.B. official in Toronto they learned the point of delay was that no school construction cost was shown in the projection of costs for 1967. "The blame must rest on the town," Mr. Bishop felt. "Despite meetings between the board and council in late 1966 and early 1967 a lack of co-operation has resulted in not showing this last year. We were aware we needed this addition last year."

The O.M.B. requested proof of this in writing, and a complete resume of meetings and correspondence was sent about a week ago to support the board's position. "We are still waiting to hear from them."

The board learned if the addition is not approved, they will have the right to appeal.

"Had this been shown last year I don't feel we would have had any problem," Mr. Bishop said. Without an addition, portable classrooms would be necessary. "This is false economy," Mr. Bishop felt.

No previous school board requisition has met with such opposition by council, members recalled.

It is 11 years since new school accommodation has been built here.

In regular business, the board agreed non-teaching staff would have 50 per cent of their P.S.L. insurance payments paid by the board. This is presently done with teaching staff. Included at this time are the two male caretakers, Colin MacColl and Len Adams, and the secretary-treasurer Bill Middleton. (The women on the caretaking staff are covered by their husbands.)

Len Adams has been hired as caretaker replacing Colin MacColl Jr.

A resignation was read from Mike Ellis, one of the special class teachers. Another application was received from a prospective teacher of oral French, but the subject has been wiped from the plans by the budget cuts.

Four new teachers are still required for next year.

Four meetings have been held by board representatives and the teacher negotiating committee. One lasted till 2:30 a.m. While tentative agreements reached on teachers' salaries the principals' salaries are still not finalized so the final agreement has not been drawn up. Deadline is April 18.

The shortest meeting of the year adjourned at 8:25. Present in the Robert Little staff room were chairman Bishop, trustees Vic Bristow, Doug Manning, Murray Smith, Orval Chapman and Charles Heard with secretary-treasurer Bill Middleton.

St. Marys Joves take Ont. crown

St. Mary's Juveniles won the All-Ontario Juvenile "B" championship by defeating Ferguson in the finals, two games to one.

St. Mary's dropped the second game of the set 5-3 in front of their home town crowd after winning the opener 5-1 in Ferguson. The final game resulted in a 3-1 St. Mary's victory.

Ferguson ousted Acton Juveniles in the first round of the O.M.H. A. championship quest.

Once Mountie asst. crown

Murray Roulston, a former R.C.M.P. Constable, is Halton's new Assistant Crown Attorney. He began work last week in Milton, assisting Crown Attorney Peter K. McWilliams.

Originally from Stratford, he taught school for one year before joining the Mounties. After eight years with the R.C.M.P. he became interested in criminal law, and left the service. He graduated from Dalhousie University, Halifax in 1965, and was called to the bar last year.

ONE IN EVERY 33

Mental retardation disables twice as many children as cerebral palsy, polio, rheumatic heart disease and blindness do together. One out of every 33 children born is or is destined to be retarded.



LINDA PERRY and Karen Townsley dressed as the Londoners for a saucy duet in the Skating Club's carnival. (Staff Photo)

ESQUESING COUNCIL BRIEFS

All members of Esquising Council but Councillor C. F. (Pat) Patterson were present for the regular meeting Monday.

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C. A. Grant as Welfare Officer at a salary of \$2,000 per annum.

Introduced, read and passed a by-law to implement the Emergency Measures Act in the event of catastrophe.

Passed a by-law authorizing an agreement with the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario to install street lights in Stewarttown.

Accepted the tender of Acton Limestone Quarries to supply 30,000 tons of three-quarter grade A crusher run gravel for township roads at one dollar a ton delivered. It was the lowest tender and is subject to approval of the Department of Highways.

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