

Elephant tale

Small car, pachyderm tip tall tail scales

There's a story circulating about a Volkswagen owner in the district which bears repeating but perhaps should be accompanied by a grain or two of salt.

Encamped in his "beehive," this unnamed traveller reportedly made a visit to Toronto where a carnival or circus was being held in a tent, or tent. He parked his small foreign make car on a narrow street near the carnival, intending to take in the festivities.

While he was away what should come along the narrow street tail an elephant, presumably from the show. The street was wide

enough for the elephant to pass when it was unobstructed. However, with a parked Volkswagen in it, the street became too narrow for the pachyderm to pass.

What could the poor elephant do? He sat on the Volks to ponder his fate.

When the owner returned all he found was a large orange tip his car and the tail of a vanishing elephant. He summoned police. Look said he, where that got dinged trunk carrier sat!

The police smiled, tapped their heads, asked the enraged motorist to show them the elephant. He did. They advised him to see his insurance company.

The motorist headed for home, along the Q.E. or was it 401? A few miles from Toronto he spied an accident scene, he took the by-pass.

The police, so the story goes, saw the car with the big orange in it and gave chase. They suspected it of complicity in the accident.

Where did you get the bump in your Volkswagen? they asked the bewildered motorist.

An elephant sat on my Volkswagen, he replied.

The story then goes on to say the police packed him and his



"PLAY BALL" shouted umpire Mel Sheppard (second from right), for the first time last Tuesday night. Eddie Smith (left), George Malby and Harold Townsley flip the coin to officially open men's softball in Acton. I.G.A. downed Herb's Delivery

6-1 in the floodlit opener. It was a close game except for one inning when the delivery boys ran into a wild streak and the grocers played five runs.

(Staff Photo)

Annual meeting for minor hockey

Annual meeting of the Acton Tri-County Hockey Association is to be held on Sunday, May 26 in the community centre, at 2 p.m.

The minor hockey group will review the past year, their most successful on the ice to date, and have the annual election of officers.

Anyone interested in helping with minor hockey in Acton is welcome to attend as well as all present members.

crossed car up for a trip to the Don Jail... or was it for psychiatric examination?

Anyway, the moral of the story must be - Don't park your Volkswagen near an elephant.

Get Glenlea park in shape

Seeding was underway in the new Glenlea park this week. Top soil had been trucked in and levelled last year.

The ball diamond, being looked after by the Y's Men, is "in perfect shape", they say. The pipe for the backstop was expected to be welded this week.

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Top score last week at Maple Rock was recorded by Gord Clow with 22. Other good scores were Ed Hawes 21, Bill Miller 19 and Art Hawes 19.

This week's scores show John Shadbolt leading with 24 and 20, John Cordus 23 and 20, Gord Clow 21, Wayne Teadston 20 and 18, Bill Miller 19, Brad Mainprize 18 and George Harris 17.

WHAT IT COSTS TO HUNT

A recent mail survey of hunters in Sioux Lookout forest district gives some idea of how much was spent on the sport last season.

The average resident hunter in the district spent \$63.00 to hunt deer and \$97.00 to hunt moose. Non-resident deer hunters averaged \$175.00 apiece while non-resident moose hunters showed the largest average expenditure at \$270.00 apiece. Generally, successful hunters spent more than unsuccessful hunters, perhaps because the costs of processing game were included in their estimate.

The entire group of sportsmen who hunted big game in this district spent an estimated \$870,660.30, which was subdivided into \$152,740.60 for equipment and \$726,919.70 for travel and supplies. Non-resident moose hunters, who composed 53.2 per cent of the total hunting population of Sioux Lookout district, contributed 76.2 per cent of the total expenditure.

Wet weekend doesn't discourage Cubs, leaders at Hockley camp

Several Cubs from Acton and district were among the 79 boys and 13 leaders attending a district cub camp at Goodyear Memorial scout camp in the Hockley Valley over the holiday weekend.

An introduction into Scouting, the camp was for older Cubs ready to go up in the Scouts. Wayne Fiebig was camp chief. He was assisted by Roger Clark in planning the event.

Weather was fine until Sunday afternoon when drenching rains came down in the middle of a sports program, washed out one tent and made an early evacuation necessary. Plans were for the camp to continue until Monday afternoon but parents were contacted and came to get the boys in the morning.

The boys were divided into patrols with each patrol doing their own cooking until Monday morning when Mrs. Terry Cutler, leaders' cook, dished up food for the whole camp. Firewood was soaking wet, and the old joke about rubbing two boy scouts together didn't work.

Five members of the St. John Ambulance taught the boys life-saving Saturday afternoon and in addition to games there were courses in Scoutcraft.

Sunday morning there was a Cub's Own service at the camp and the Catholic boys went to Mount Alverno seminary for mass.

In spite of the damp weather one leader confessed she'd be ready to do it over again. Only three boys got discouraged and went home early.



CONSOLATION WINNERS in the Youth Bowling league were the Cats. Pictured with coach Sylvia Magas are Janet Storey, Carol Grant, Bob McCallum, Faith Middleton, Ronnie Grant, Vaughn Cole, Cheryl Agnew and Mike Roach. Nothing like a cool, effervescent drink to toast the win.

(Staff Photo)



TWO HIGH SCHOOL BOYS tied for Athlete of the Year. Roy Goodwin presented his Sports Corner Award to Phil Dupuis (left) and Jim Lee (right) at the Athletic Banquet Tuesday night of last week.

(Staff Photo)

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ANNUAL MEETING

The Acton Tri-County Minor Hockey Association's Annual Meeting and Election of Officers

will be held
MAY 26 AT 2 P.M.

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EVERYONE INTERESTED IN HOCKEY IS
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C. B. SWIM, Secretary

Sports corner

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on Thurs., May 23 at 8:30 p.m.

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Lacrosse schedule underway

Acton's newly organized juvenile lacrosse club starts off the season Thursday night in the Community Centre as they play host to the East York Mohawks.

The players will dress in the colors of the Acton Tanners uniforms and carry the same team title.

Eric Hood will referee the bout. Bruce, referee-in-chief of the National Lacrosse Association, (the new pro league, is well

known as a professional hockey referee.

The Tanners will venture back to George Wuhalar Park Sunday at 2:30 for a rematch. Game time Thursday night is 8:30.

Admission prices, adults 50¢ students 35¢ and children 25¢.

Pledge cards

Lions Club members are assisting in the Salvation Army campaign by distributing pledge cards to employees in industries. There is no home-to-home canvass.

Pledges of cash donations are accepted.

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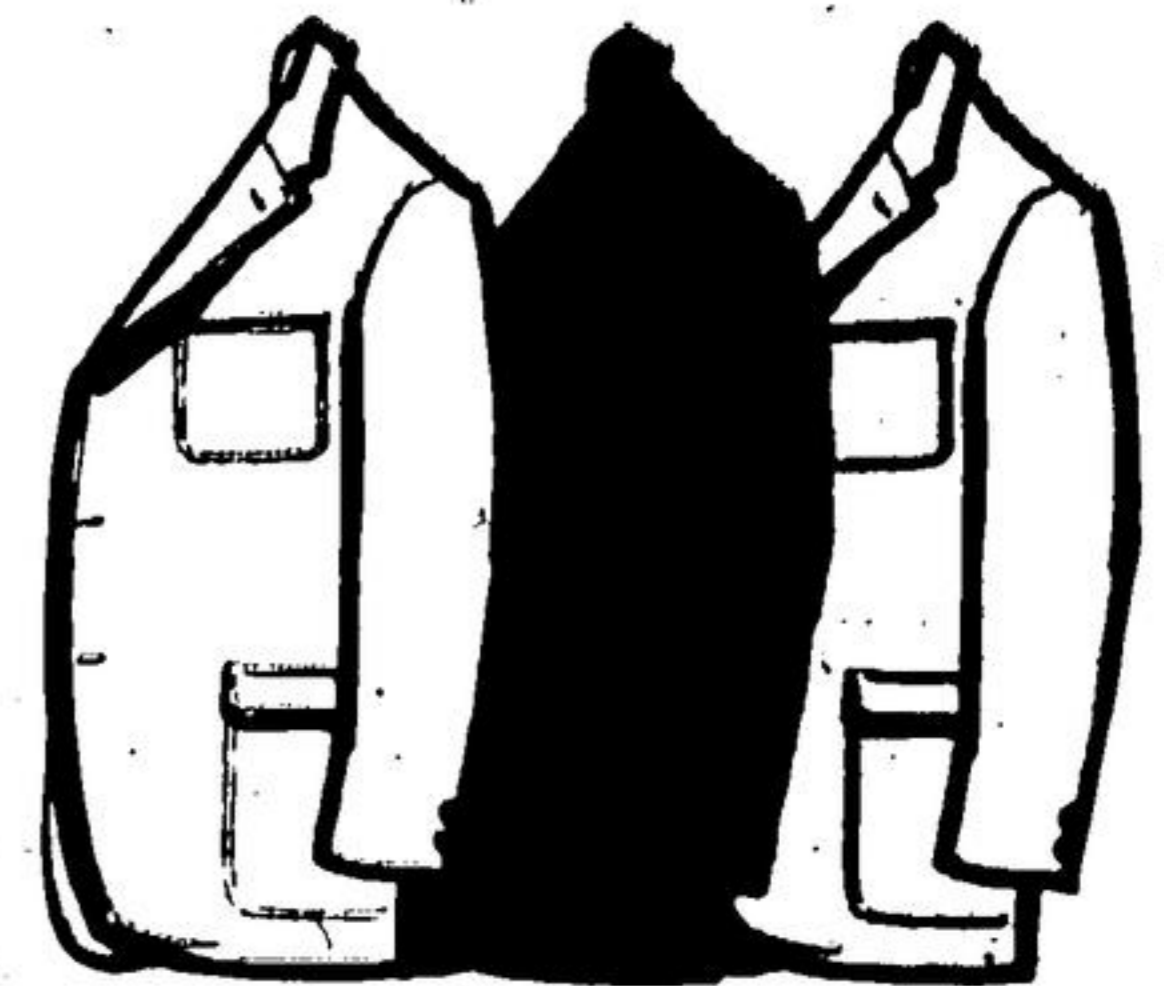
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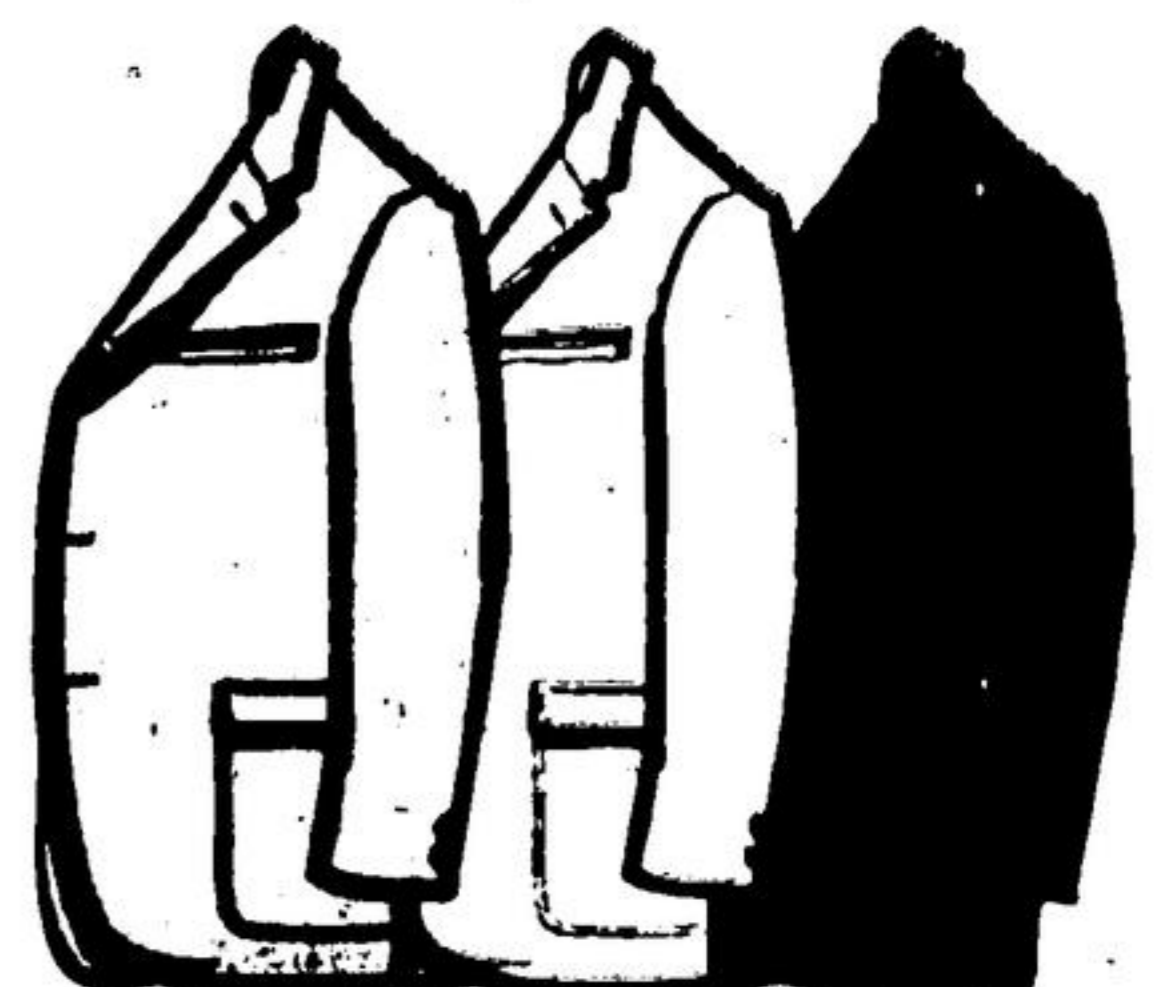
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