

Soccer scores

by Charlie Thomson

At a meeting held in the police hall in Milton on July 21, local representatives Gil Malcolm and Bill Gentles were in attendance on behalf of the Acton Minor Soccer Association.

After some discussion it was decided to form what will be known as the Halton-Peel Minor Soccer Association (H.-A.P. M.S.A.) with the following elected to their respective positions: Jim Wanless, Milton, President; Mill Lomax, Chinguacousy, Vice-president; Jim Harkings, Milton, secretary; Bill Hill, Milton, treasurer.

A delegate to be elected from each of the following communities will form the executive committee: Acton, Chinguacousy, Milton, Mississauga, Georgetown, Streetsville. The main object was to discuss the various problems besetting the smaller communities in regards to having insufficient players to form their own league and providing competition for boys who have a keen desire to play soccer. It is hoped by the fall some type of competition will be established to fill the void that is presently existing.

In the interim we are currently engaged in a series of Exhibition games or "friendlies" as known in soccer parlance and as reported in our "Soccer Scores" our boys are more than holding their own.

Their enthusiasm and ability is gradually bringing smiles to the faces of the coaches who were frustrated a few short months ago when minor soccer was in its infancy but with perseverance and a great deal of patience the message is starting to get through. They still have a long haul ahead but may we wish them every success in their worth while endeavour.

11 to 14 years

Milton kicked off to start this Exhibition Soccer game at the High School Saturday morning July 20, 1968.

About eight minutes of play Chris Tennant scored for Acton on a nice play kicking in the first goal. After this goal was scored Acton kept the play pretty well in the Milton zone for quite a few minutes. The Milton goalkeeper kicked the ball out of his end and Nathan Field intercepted the ball and shot it back in for Acton's second goal a real effort by Nathan.

Larry Quinn, the captain, is playing a very strong game covering up as well as playing his position real well.

Acton had a penalty kick and the boy who tried it, Chris Tennant, just missed the corner by inches. Half Time Score Acton 2 Milton 0.

The Milton boys kicked off to start the second half and in less than three minutes Nat. Fields passed to Mike Luty and he made no mistake scoring Acton's third goal.

The Milton team gave our Acton boys a few minutes of anxiety from a corner kick and had our boys in trouble but they held their own without a score against them.

Milton has a very good team for a first year club. Their passing plays are very nice to watch must be good coaching.

Larry Quinn accepted a pass just to the left of Milton goal and he was just off by about a foot. Milton pressed again and Greg Heaney made a nice kick on a penalty shot but hit the cross bar.

They are still keeping the play in Acton's end. Jim Thomson, for Milton, makes a big difference in their attack when he is on the field.

This was Milton's first game away from home and they did remarkably well. I hope we had them back again.

Glen disaster for Acton Ladies

Acton ladies suffered defeat on July 15, when they managed only three runs to Glen Williams nine.

Acton had no score in the first three innings. Then Sandra Stirling came in for one in the fourth, Lynn Dunn in the sixth and Joanne Fletcher in the seventh. Glen Williams picked up three in the first five in the fourth and one in the seventh. Gayle Lyon and Audrey Weir homered



PEE WEE SOCCER is catching on in Acton this summer. About 130 boys signed up for the nine town teams. Team coaches claim that it's the world's most popular sport everywhere

but in North America, but action at Tuesday night's practice session appears bent on changing that.

(Staff Photo)

Final score Acton 3, Milton 0. Referee John Foley. Acton coach Bill Gentles. Milton - Wilson, Comber, Heaney, Carrol, Harkings, Heaney, Lackie, McNeil, Mochan, Francis, Harkin, Vassila, Thomson, Bryries, Dauce. Acton - Larry Quinn, Capt., Robin Inscoc, Jim Gentles, Chris Tennant, Jim Timmins, Russ Dwyer, Nathan Fields. Bill Gentles, Craig Jordan, Kevin Jordan, Tom Haverly, Mike Luty, Terry Holmes.

Georgetown were the visitors at Acton High School Friday night July 19, 1968.

Georgetown kicked off and Garry McFayden, outside right, scored on a scramble in front of the Acton goal. Chris Tennant for Acton hit the cross bar on a lovely shot on a pass from Larry Quinn. This was an excellent game with both teams greatly improved on passing and positional play.

Brian Cheeseman, outside left, scored the second goal for Georgetown Jets on a fine combination play with two fellow team mates assisting. At this point Acton boys put on the pressure and threatened but just couldn't score. The first half ended with Georgetown ahead 2-0.

Acton had three corner kicks in a row and after some nice plays Larry Quinn potted a goal on a nice effort. After this goal was scored Acton seemed to sharpen up on their combination and team play holding the play in Georgetown end but the Georgetown defence played very strong soccer to keep our boys from scoring.

Georgetown came very close to scoring but Robin Inscoc in goal was very alert to protect his goal Georgetown played solid soccer through out the game.

Final score Georgetown 2, Acton 1. Referee John Foley. Georgetown Jets - Ted Kewley, Gerrard Kelly, Mike Purson, Gary Millar, Mike Osborne, Gary Swing, John Hayes, Gary McFayden, John Robbins, Steve Foster, Brian Cheeseman, Dar Banke, Tom Gregory.

Acton - Larry Quinn, Capt., Robin Inscoc, Peter Prystaz, Jim Gentles, Chris Tennant, Jim Timmins, Peter Pavli, Russ Dwyer, John Hansen, Nat Fields, Bill Gentles, Craig Jordan, Kevin Jordan, Tom Haverly.

for the Glen team. While the score proved disastrous for Acton, the team had its good moments. Patsy Wheeler played a terrific game in right field, taking some of the steam out of Glen Williams with good catches in the third and again in the sixth.

Acton's Bonnie MacDougall pitched six strike-outs. Betty Brook also had six strike-outs for Glen.



THINGS CAN GET ROUGH for a goalie. Ron Turkosz bares his teeth for inspection by Gil Malcolm after being hit in the mouth with ball or bone during Tuesday's practice.

(Staff Photo)

Custom Cleaners upset league leading Lions

Custom Cleaners upset the league leading Lions with an eight run final frame in Acton minor baseball Monday night. Down 9-6 as the teams went into the fourth and final inning the Cleaners altered the custom of losing to Lions by rapping out four hits in just the right places. Before they were finished everybody but one player had crossed the plate.

This crossed up the Lions who did most of their scoring in the third inning - seven runs off three hits which included triples by J. Schuts and B. McGilloway. They chalked up single runs in the first and second and wound up with a pair in the final.

The Cleaners scored three runs in the first on a single hit by Terry Homes and got three more in the third on safeties by Terry Holmes again, D. McGilloway and Rick Bonnette.

D. McGilloway, S. Marshall, R. Bonnette and G. Carnegie hit safely in the fourth frame. Customs outlast Lions 8-6. Billy McGilloway did the pitching for the Lions, striking out nine players. T. Lambert and S. Marshall hurled for the winners striking out three and two respectively.

Custom Cleaners - D. Marcoux RF, J. Hurley SS, T. Holmes 3B, D. McGilloway C, S. Marshall 1B, R. Bonnette CF, S. Oakley LF,

T. Lambert P, G. Carnegie 2B, P. Morrison RF. Lions - G. Pickles 3B, A. Carnegie LF, J. Schuts C, B. McGilloway P, R. Holmes 2B, S. McKnight CF, T. McIntyre SS, Brostad RF, R. Stachyra 1B, Van Fleet RF. Umpires - Ed McGilloway and Roger Swan.

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It was bound to come - and it did! Acton Tanners made the win column with a decisive 9-3 victory over Owen Sound in a Turkish bath at the community centre Thursday night.

"We should've took them by much more than that," observed Tanager coach Howard Dwyer, wringing his brow but they got some good goal tending and our shooting was off."

Acton Tanners made the win column with a decisive 9-3 victory over Owen Sound in a Turkish bath at the community centre Thursday night.

Perseparation rolled off players, coaches, managers and fans alike who elected to take in the hot boxla match. The Tanners steamed ahead 2-1 in the first period but the visitors bounced back to knot the count with two second period goals.

The third and final chapter was all Acton. They swarmed around the Owen Sound net like it boasted

an air conditioner and riddled the cords with six balls. The visitors managed nary a one.

Because it is the Tanager's first year in the juvenile lacrosse league perhaps the Owen Sounders, with two of their best out of the line-up, figured it would be a breeze. The hot, sticky weather of Thursday had no breeze in store for anyone.

The win was a big lift for the Acton club, coming on the heels of a close decision to East York Mohawks last week. They expect there will be a few more entries on the win side of the ledger before the schedule ends.

Big shooters for the Tanners against the Sounders were Mike Marcoux, Fred Flisnik, Stu McCulloch and Gary Kelly, each with two goals. Mike Marcoux also earned an assist while sharpshooter Bob Turkosz, a contender for top league scorer in the schedule's early games, notched one goal and collected two assists.

Ross, Dodswell and Brianadd scored one each for Owen Sound.

Penalties? There were 15 - eight of which officials Morris Stauffer and Dave Fontenault laid out to the Tanners. Bob Walter spent five minutes in the cooler - a prized place on a hot night - while the Tallifer brothers visited

the ref sufficiently to get misconducts tagged on them.

Gary Turkosz was the sparkie in the Acton-outs, blanking the Sounders in the final session. Acton - Gary Turkosz, Bob

Andrews, Bob Turkosz, Fred Flisnik, Stu McCulloch, Mike Marcoux, Gary Kelly, Glen Tallifer, Gary Tallifer, Bob Waller, Bob Roughley, Vern Denny, Brent Marshall.

Owen Sound - Jerry Gibson, Ron Ross, Terry Kooling, Gary Morris, King Sorohan, Don Campbell, Mike Kozanlan, Rick Gould, Rod Dodswell, Paul Gould, Terry Ellis, Derry Brianald.

Free Press Sports Page

Acton Ladies defeat Palermo in careful, hard-hitting match

With only nine players on hand last Thursday night, Acton Ladies softball team came through with a great game to defeat Palermo 22-18.

Susan McGilloway pitched steady all the way with two strik-

outs. Barb Ferguson behind the plate did an excellent job of keeping the other team honest by preventing base steals. Barb deserves special credit since she seldom plays catcher.

Acton picked up six runs in a row, followed with three out in the first. They put Palermo down after two runs. By the end of the third Acton was ahead 10-6.

Acton knocked home another six in the fourth and Palermo Five. Nuthier team scored in the fifth.

After the top of the seventh inning the Acton team was still ahead 22-13. Palermo made the supreme effort to come out of the basement but went out after five runs.

Acton had a total number of hits 20 to Palermo's 19. It was a close match. Joanne Fletcher made four hits for six runs, Marg Slaven four hits for six runs, and Gail Fryer three hits for six runs.

Runs scored: Marg Slaven three, Barb Ferguson Three, Gail Fryer Three, Joanne Fletcher three, Patsy Wheeler two, Liz Campbell two, Janet Braida two, Bev. Brunelle two, and Susan McGilloway one.

Bake sale

Playground supervisors and children are holding a bake sale at the community centre at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Proceeds will go towards financing an airplane trip at Toronto International Airport for the youngsters.

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John Shadbolt shot a 43 double to win the Hammond trophy at Maple Rock this week. "Dead eye" John's shots were on the pigeons with an accuracy that kept the other sharpshooters trying but trailing.

Gord Clow came in second with a 40, John Cordes and Brad Mainprize tied with 37's, yours truly pinged a 36 and Ed Hawes notched a 32.

In the singles John Cordes' 24 led the field. He was pursued by Bill Miller and Brad Mainprize with 21's, Earl Jollymore with a 22 and 16 and George Harris 15.

Fourteen year-old Tom Dearing, a visitor at the shoot, reeled off a 20 to show youth is an asset for plugging the birds. The Maple Rock shooters have a new member, too, in Jack Booth.

A bush wolf has been added to the collection of wild animals at Halton Conservation Authority's Mountsberg Game Preserve. The three-month-old cub was given to the Authority by the Dept. of Lands and Forests after it was handed in by Waterloo Police. It is living in a pheasant run at the preserve, about four miles west of Campbellville.

It was picked up after a hunter shot its mother at Beverley Swamp in Flamborough. He claimed the \$40 bounty on the wolf and took the cub along to Waterloo Police to claim a bounty on it. The police passed the bush wolf cub on to the department and it has been presented to the Halton Conservation Authority to aid its program of building up a collection of every species of wild animal living in the general area.

The animals are being kept at Mountsberg and are proving a great attraction, especially to children. Two wild deer at the game preserve, however, have been having a hard time with visiting youngsters who chase them round their one acre pen.

One recently had the skin torn off its neck when trying to jump a wire mesh fence round the compound, after being harassed by youngsters, and another deer is crippled as a result of a similar escape bid.

Neither have had to be destroyed, however. Both are said to be in good condition.

The preserve added another inmate recently - a raccoon. There is also a fox being kept at the preserve, and there are dozens of two-inch high pheasant chicks chasing round their runs.

What do you do with a dead deer? That's what Esquezing road superintendent Bud Snow asked recently when a deer lay dead on the town line between Esquezing and Erin for three days before he disposed of it.

The deer apparently was hit by a car on a Friday and lay unnoticed until the Saturday. An O.P.P. officer shot it to put it out of its misery. It was still there Monday and rather high. He took the carcass to the dump and buried it. To his surprise he also found the bodies of rabbits and dogs in the dump. Mr. Snow said he would like to know what the procedure is.

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