

Osprey Express wins feature

By Vivian Shaw

Acton-Osprey Speedway: Monday May 19. The weatherman was a little better Monday and let the sun smile down for the first time on the weekend.

The feature of the day saw lots of action with cars having to drop out every lap. No. 81 being driven by Allen Peterson had pole position but after seven laps was forced to retire to the pits with motor trouble. This permitted Eddy Stewart (starting in sixth place) to take over first place, with Larry Cox pushing hard. Larry spun so George Nicholls took over second, with Larry Sauder taking third place. Dave Miller lost a wheel on the twentieth lap and wound up in the field over the first turn.

First C heat saw Art Somerville starting in scratch position. By the third lap he had taken over first place with Norm Frederickson pushing hard, but Art Somerville took first with Norm second and Ray Thompson third.

Larry Majurey put on some fine driving in the first B heat to lead all the way and take his first checked flag of the season. Unfortunately as Larry went to go across the finish line, Henry Theaker went out of control and spun so with Larry and second place car Eddy Stewart putting on their brakes, Eddy got Larry in the rear end to put Larry out for the day. Dave Miller was third.

The first A heat of the day saw George Nicholls come through and take his first checked flag, with No. 11 second and Chuck Lawlor third. Norm Frederickson took the 2nd B heat with Larry Cox pushing hard but settling for second and Dave Cleland taking third place honors. Tony Pottio came through to

take his first checked flag so I guess he finally had the bugs ironed out of the car. Russ Winters took second with Larry Cateau third. Eddy Stewart was running third when he blew his front right tire and went across on the infield.

The second A heat saw Edward Sauder take over pole position on the first lap only to lose it on the last lap. His brother Larry Sauder beat him to the checked flag. Edward had to settle for second with Chuck Lawlor third.

The trophy dash of the day saw some fine driving between George Nicholls and Larry Sauder racing neck to neck for seven laps with Larry finally getting through to take away the trophy.

The first conie was won by Allen Peterson driving No. 81 when earlier in the day he wiped the front end off. Chuck Lawlor won the second conie.

The powder puffs race provided some thrills today with No. 4 spinning on the first lap and sitting on the second turn for the rest of the race. Liz Kocivick was in the lead when she spun out but was able to get under control to finish the race. With K. D. Kyle taking first place, Pat Nicholls was second and Dianne Mills third.

RESULTS:

- 1st C heat—Art Somerville, Norm Frederickson, Ray Thompson.
- 1st B heat—Larry Majurey, Eddy Stewart, Dave Miller.
- 1st A heat—George Nicholls, No. 11, Chuck Lawlor.
- 2nd C heat—Norm Frederickson, Larry Cox, Dave Cleland.
- 2nd B heat—Tony Pottio, Russ Winters, Larry Cateau.
- 2nd A heat—Larry Sauder, Edward Sauder, Chuck Lawlor.
- Trophy Dash—Larry Sauder.
- 1st Conie—Allen Peterson.
- 2nd Conie—Chuck Lawlor.
- Powder Puff—K. D. Kyle, Pat Nicholls, Dianne Mills.



TUG OF WAR between two tow trucks at the Acton-Osprey Speedway Monday saw a Ford from Hillsburgh outpull a Chev. from Toronto in a unique contest.—(Staff Photo)



CHECKERED FLAG goes to No. 80 in an air cooled front in action at the Speedway Monday.—(Staff Photo)

Free Press Personal

Mrs. John Lambert visited the Frank Bowes family at Painswick on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rallie and Norma of R.R. 2, Acton, visited with relatives in Collingwood.

Friends are glad to learn that Mr. C. K. Browne is home from hospital and recuperating well.

Miss Trudy Morris has completed her first year at Queen's University and will be working in Acton for the summer.

Mrs. Roy Goodwin was in Collingwood for the weekend visiting her daughter and husband. Mrs. Cec Spence and family.

Glenn Holmes, finished his first year at Waterloo-Lutheran University, is working at the Free Press plant for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bruce, Mrs. John Lambert and Mrs. W. Cole attended the B-wee-weeers wedding in Toronto on Saturday.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Hoare were Mr. and Mrs. Matt Matheson, who have just returned from Bermuda. She's the former Verity McIntosh, who taught here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucas DeHaan of Friesland, Holland arrived by air this week to spend three months with their son Frits DeHaan and family. Mr. DeHaan has not seen his parents for 20 years, so it was a happy reunion.

Former Actonite Russell Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murray, of R.R. 3, Acton, is a patient in Guelph General Hospital where he underwent an emergency eye operation following an accident at work. He is progressing favorably.

Alan McNabb has completed his first year at Queen's University and has a summer job at the Ford plant.

Mrs. Keith Andrews is home again after being a patient in Guelph General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews moved recently from Georgetown back to Acton.

Merl Harris is working for the town during his summer vacation from the University of Guelph.

Bill DeHaan and Billy McGilloway were among the first to complete the 32-mile walkathon for the deaf last Saturday. They are reported to have arrived five abreast with Chris Schutt, Bernie Taylor, and Larry Quinn around one in the afternoon.

The communicants' class of Knox church spent the holiday weekend together with the Rev. and Mrs. McKenzie at their cottage at the French River. Sharing the work and fun were Kathy Ashley, Sharon Barber, Dolores Jordan, Trevolyn and Susan Patrick, Ann Toth, Bonnie Armstrong, Corrie Maxwell, Bonnie McKenzie, Glen McKenzie, Roger McEachern, Steven Van Fleet and Alex Grey. The group also used the nearby cottage of the Rev. and Mrs. Dwight Engel.

Ask minister tell county how reduce school cost

The Minister of Education will be asked to convene a meeting of all Halton municipal councils to explore ways of reducing the county costs of education. A motion was approved by Halton County Council Tuesday, calling for the meeting.

Oakville Deputy-Reeve W. Gillies suggested indications are the minister has no intention of telling the Halton Board to reduce its budget. He noted earlier the province had told the Children's Aid Society and local road departments to put back. "But the Board has not been told by anyone to cut its budget."

"We need major surgery in Halton, and the \$31,000 administrator's salary is a good place to start," he suggested. Deputy-Reeve Bert Reeve observed the administration salaries were set by the trustees, not the minister, and perhaps they should be discussed with the responsible group.



THEY'RE OFF as the starter waves the flag at the Acton-Osprey Speedway Monday afternoon. The races each week are attracting large crowds and the quality of cars is improving.—(Staff Photo)

Industrial league plays doubleheaders

The Industrial Softball League has decided to play doubleheaders on Tuesday and Thursday evenings each week this season.

First games of the season between the four entries will be played next Tuesday night. The opening game will start at 6:45 and the second at 8 p.m., or 10 minutes after the first game finishes.

Wednesday nights will be reserved for rained-out games.

The four entries are: Station Hotel, Herb's Delivery, Pete's and a Brampton team.

First week's schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, May 27 - 6:45: Pete's vs Station; 8:00: Herb's vs Brampton.

Thursday, May 29 - 6:45: Pete's vs Herb's; 8:00: Brampton vs Station.

Juvenile lacrosse Indusmen even with Oshawa

Bob Turkosz shot the winning goal with three seconds left in the game as Acton Indusmen Juveniles turned the tables on Oshawa Green Gaels in a return exhibition lacrosse contest at Oshawa last Thursday.

The Acton club scored a 9-8 decision in a game almost a replica of the one played in Acton the previous week. The Indusmen outplayed and outshot the Gaels all through the contest but were hard pressed to come up with the decision.

"We had 68 shots on their net," coach Howard Dwyer commented, "and led 7-1 at one stage, but we weakened in the last period and they caught up." The Gaels dominated the first half of the last stanza, scoring three goals to deadlock the count 8-8. Bob Turkosz' goal spoiled their chances of pulling the game out of the fire like they did in Acton the previous Friday.

Big guns for the Indusmen were Bob Turkosz and Bob Waller with three goals apiece with Waller also collecting an assist. Fred Flisnik was also a

going concern for Acton with a pair of goals and three assists which made him top point man for the night. Mike Marcoux potted a single and Gary Kelly assisted on one.

Fred Flisnik put the Indusmen in the lead on a breakaway at the 3:05 mark of the first period and they owned a 4-1 lead by the end of the stanza. Turkosz and Flisnik paired up to notch number two and Mike Marcoux rattled in one on a solo effort. Turkosz finished off the Acton scoring on a combination with Flisnik and Waller.

Both clubs notched four goals apiece in the second period giving the Acton team an 8-5 lead as they went into the final canto.

First victory under their belts the Acton club will take on the experienced Fergus Juveniles in an exhibition there next Monday. A return game will also be arranged before the schedule starts in June.

Lineup

Acton—M. Cooper, McEachern, G. Turkosz, Weldon, Kelly, Andrews, Ballentine, Waller, B. Turkosz, J. Tarr, P. Cooper, Roughley, Flisnik, Neilson, McCulloch, Marcoux, McPhail.



By Barb McIntosh

Call me an opportunist, but with Denis Gibbons well out of swinging distance at Brian McCristall's wedding celebration in British Columbia, I couldn't resist the chance to write my first sports column, and devote it solely to local activities for girls. After five minutes in front of the typewriter, I realized why the paper hasn't gone in for this sort of column in the past... there isn't anything to write about!

For the sports minded boy, there's hockey, soccer, softball, hardball, lacrosse and unnumbered positions as managers, coaches, referees and just plain organizers. On the other hand, a girl with an equal amount of enthusiasm and public spirit, can step from girl guides into a ladies' church group. If she finds herself still single in the post high school, pre-100E interest bracket, the only thing she can join is the library. There's nothing you can call sporty, besides curling, badminton and slim and trim and then you have to pay to take part.

Surely this is a case of rank discrimination. It seems to me that if energetic fathers can raise enough money for a full scale, year-round state of activities for their sons, they should be able to do something for their daughters as well... and I don't mean a converted version of hockey, baseball or other such hand to hand combat games designed to build muscles, foster bravery and invariably make a man out of you.

A valuable addition to the town's recreation facilities would be a tennis court and outdoor badminton area to occupy the girls while the boys are busy on the baseball diamond, the playing field or the lacrosse floor. Archery and ping pong can be nice feminine sports that are not impossible for a local recreation committee to organize and finance. If you want to get really up with the times, there's fencing, judo and scuba diving for girls, but then, no doubt the boys will get first crack at these if and when they become financially possible in Acton.

Under the present conditions, the majority of girls have to be content with spectator sports which can be equally as demanding but hardly as rewarding. Despite mosquitoes in summer and unheated bleachers in winter, they are expected to show up and urge their men on to victory. During the last industrial league hockey game, I got my knees slashed by a flying stick and not a word of sympathy from the offending star.

I don't think the situation is fair, but perhaps I'm not representative of Acton girls in general. I have to admit I haven't heard any complaints personally, but then I don't know any Acton girls personally because there wasn't anything for me to join in order to meet them in the first place.

At the Legion hall Activities at Branch 197

By Charlie Thomson

Jessie Price carded a 65 to top the men's steak list in mixed euchre at the legion hall on Saturday night. Lloyd Boyd's 53 was good enough for second place steak and Fred Kentner Sr. won the bacon with a 34. Doris Fryer took top spot in

the women's end of the game with a 60. Joan Taylor was second with a 50, and Marj Winters brought the bacon home with a 36.

No report on sick bay this week, thank goodness!



All 14 members of the executive of the Acton Curling Club met last week to discuss ways and means of starting the new building. Many items were discussed in connection with the financing of the building.

It was announced that a total of \$62,500 had been backed as of Tuesday morning. It is confidently felt that the necessary backing will be pledged by the end of this week.

It is hoped that the sod turning ceremonies will take place in June, so that the building will be ready for the coming curling season.

Yes, a party is being -tanned.



ED MCGILLOWAY, left, and coach Barry Incoe, right, show Ron McKnight the gifts they received from the Pee Wee hockey team. Terry Holmes made the presentation on behalf of the hockey team, at the Tri-County awards night banquet in the parish hall.—(Staff Photo)

Trail Riders on jaunt north of Rockwood

Rockwood Trail Riders made a colorful picture on the holiday Monday as they took their horses on a 13-mile jaunt along the roads north of Rockwood.

Forty members left Pat Dales' farm, home of The Trail Riders, in the early afternoon and rode north on the 4th and 5th lines to the No. 20 Sideroad and back again on the 3rd and 4th lines. Plans at first had been to ride through the concessions and finish up with races and games at a track, but it was decided to stay on the roads because of the mud.

Many horse admirers came to their windows or down to the road to have a good look as the string passed.

Back at Dales', pots of hot chili, hot dogs, hot coffee, and pie were waiting, a game of scrub baseball got underway for those with plenty of energy left after the ride, and a fireworks display was set off when it got dark.

Mike and John Dales won prizes for guessing the correct number of miles ridden that

afternoon, and Lisa Shea won the draw for a Polaroid camera. This last had been a fund raising project to buy sand for the club arena.

For this third ride on the club's 1969 calendar, horses were brought in by trailer from as far as Islington and Rexdale, while most rode up to the Dales' from Rockwood, Eden Mills, and Acton.

The next event will be an

entry in the Rockwood Carnival Parade on June 14, with demonstrations of Western Games and English jumping at the fair grounds, later.

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