

Legion town league tallies



ATOMS
Dixie edged Weston 3-2 on goals by Nichols, Woodman and Rosenberky. Todd McIntyre and Tremills scored for Weston. Gary Scoyne collected an assist.

In the second atom game, Bert Post fired a hat trick to lead Guelph to a 4-3 win over Brampton. Vickers tallied the other Guelph goal. Randy McIntyre counted all three Brampton goals.

NOVICE
Hamilton tripped Niagara Falls 3-1, as Marvin McNabb fired a hat trick. Mark McKerracher added an assist. Jim Vickers scored for the Flyers.

Fred Allan scored on a pass from Bruce McPhail at 18:45 of the third period to give St. Catharines a 2-1 win over Ottawa. Jeff Jollymore also scored for the winners and Barry McKerracher replied for Ottawa.

PEE WEE
Cleveland whipped Rochester

4-1 in the first pee wee game. James Ellerby scored twice and Terry Slaven and Tony Lambert once each for the winners. Ellerby, Lambert and Steve Buchanan picked up assists.

Ricky Baginski scored three goals and added two assists as Baltimore topped Springfield 6-3. Jim Gentles scored two and Brett Legate had a goal and two assists. David Morris scored twice and John Dwyer once for the losers. Charley Bennett had an assist.

BANTAMS—Hershey doubled the score on Pittsburgh 4-2 as Roger Swan scored two goals and Jamie Davidson and John Fuchs added one apiece. Ken Jordan picked up an assist. Chris Tennant and George Artem scored for Pittsburgh.

MIDGETS—Gord Williams and Carl Reed each scored a pair of goals as Los Angeles whitewashed St. Louis 5-0. Hank Wisenz added the fifth King's goal. Williams, Wisenz and Johnny Jordan collected assists

George Wallace receives diploma from fair board

Two certificates for meritorious service were presented last Tuesday by Acton Agricultural Society — one that was overdue, and this year's special award. Recipient of the year's honors from the Society was well-known district farmer George Wallace. And Johnny

Moles, who was unable to be present when his award was given in 1968, was back in the district to receive it, this time. George Wallace's outstanding

record was outlined by Calvin Aitken at the annual dinner, held in Churchill Community Church.

He's a past reeve of Erin, was Wellington county warden in 1961, is on the Grand Valley Conservation Authority, is a former chairman of the Erin township school board and a director of the United Co-Operatives of Ontario, Guelph branch. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace have lived on their present farm at R.R. 4, Rockwood, for about the past 30 years. Before that he farmed in Nassagaweya, where he was born.

Johnny Moles received his certificate from R. L. Davidson. He left the Acton district and works with Ontario hydro; he is also associated with the Ontario 4-H councils.

Both Mr. Wallace and Mr. Moles are former presidents of the Agricultural Society. Over 90 enjoyed the dinner served in the church basement. Head table guests, some of whom brought greetings or spoke briefly to the crowd, were Acton Mayor Les Duhay and Mrs. Duhay, Mrs. Wilson, a member of the Ontario executive of Association of Agricultural Societies and Mr. Wilson of Markham; ag. rep. Henry Stanley and Mrs. Stanley of Milton; the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Foxbury, president of the fair and chairman for the evening Wilmer Fryer; ladies' board president Mrs. W. Linham and Mr. Linham; first vice-president Don Matthews and Mrs. Matthews; second vice-president Bill Nelles; secretary-treasurer Mrs. C. W. Swackhamer and Mr. Swackhamer; past president Jack Marshall with corresponding secretary Mrs. Marshall; Miss Acton Fair Cathy Smith and Dr. David van der Bent.

Others who brought greetings were the presidents of Georgetown and Milton fairs, Mr. Hall and Mr. Readhead. Mrs. Bert Benton played her accordion and popular fair entertainer Vince Mountford led in a sing-song.

Bill Nelles introduced Dr. van der Bent who showed beautiful slides of his recent trip to Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands. He was thanked by Don Matthews and presented with a hand-carved wallet in appreciation.

Blames 'outdated' Trespass Act for township hunting problems

By Art Hayes
Last Wednesday night a meeting was held with the Halton Sportsmen's Association in Milton to discuss the proposed closing of hunting in Nassagaweya and Esqueping townships. Representatives from most of the gun clubs in Halton were present as well as two from the Department of Lands and Forests.

Dale Gartley, Conservation Officer from the Department of Lands and Forests, discussed the problems he ran into in regard to the apparent dispute between landowners and hunters. He pointed out the largest single problem is our outdated Trespass Act.

Under the Trespass Act the charge has to be laid by the landowner, who then must attend court. Upon conviction the maximum fine is \$10. The Conservation Officers, he felt, should be able to lay the charge without the landowner having to attend court and the penalty should be high enough to discourage hunters from trespassing. He pointed out very few landowners want the hunting closed, but that the few who do are making enough complaints to move local councils to close hunting.

Dale went on to tell of surveys taken in Oakville and Ancaster where they are experiencing similar complaints. Surveys showed over 80 per cent of the landowners were in favor of hunting, 15 per cent were indifferent, and less than 5 per cent were opposed. However, he pointed out, the less than 5 per cent group were getting the headlines and the attention of the local council while the hunters were sitting back and doing nothing.

In Ancaster township, the Department of Lands and Forests and the local gun clubs worked out a co-operative deal

with the landowners. Signs were provided to farmers so that safety zones could be set up on the farms. The signs said "no hunting past this point, Safety Zone." These signs were placed around buildings and pastures. Hunting was limited to those with the landowner's permission and anyone found hunting without permission was charged.

Oakville also has a by-law preventing anyone from hunting who hasn't the landowner's permission. In both townships there have been almost no complaints about hunters. Mr. Gartley said the hunting by permission law seems to weed out the bad hunter and improves hunting for the hunter who is willing to take the time to talk to the farmer first. He said the surveys conducted indicated most farmers appreciated being asked by the hunter for permission.

Another problem was local magistrates who do not set high enough fines to discourage offenders. For example, hunting without a licence in Halton County usually brings a fine of \$15, the same offence in the Windsor area results in a fine of from \$75 to \$125.

Mr. Gartley also pointed out that suspension of hunting licences for a period of time for offenders was also a good deterrent that few magistrates use. Most offences involving disputes between hunters and landowners are caused by hunters from outside the local area, especially those from some ethnic groups who either don't understand or care about the farmers' rights.

Mr. Gartley said that the Hunter Safety Training program was good and has helped improve the record of hunting accidents and has helped to make you hunters aware of the rights of the farmer but that many are obtaining licences by illegal means. The program has been an asset to the person who has an honest interest in hunting and gun safety but the dishonest are getting around the law.

In reply to a question from the floor, Mr. Gartley said that there are very few cases of livestock actually being shot by hunters. In most instances the animals are shot by thieves out to get a free supply of meat or in some cases by farmers who have a sick or disabled animal that has little resale value and therefore shoot the animal to get compensation from the Department of Lands and Forests for hunter damage. Questions were also asked in regard to the story in local papers recently regarding the

incidents surrounding the escape of 1,500 pheasants from an Esqueping hatchery. Mr. Gartley said there were a few charges laid for violations of the hunting laws. He also said the whole truth was not printed. He pointed out that although several trespassers were nabbed the owners would not prosecute. He also said the Department of Lands and Forests and Ontario Provincial Police offered to send all available men to the scene to help round up as many of the escaped birds as possible but the owners turned the offer down. A discussion followed and it was decided that it was in the interest of all responsible hunters to support a by-law that would discourage bad hunters and yet leave the area open for good hunters.

A committee was formed to come up with a brief to be submitted to local councils in the hope that a total ban on hunting could be avoided.

Draws highlight Lions club dance

Draws accented the well-attended Lions club dance at the music centre last Friday evening. The winning ticket for the Ski-Doo was drawn during the dance by Mrs. Norman Braida.

Other lucky draws saw a steer hide rug, donated by Beardmore and Co., won by Donna Manes; a box of groceries donated by I.G.A. won by Jackie Nolan; a Christmas cracker won by Dr. Brian Moore; a lighter donated by Canadian Tire won by Don Dupuis; and a book of last-minute tickets on the Ski-Doo won by Ruth Miller.

The Four Tunes played by dancing and everyone reported a good time.

Doctors put Wells in bear pit hot seat

Tom Wells, Minister of Health for Ontario, was in the "bear pit" Friday at the annual meeting of Halton West Progressive Conservative Association in Burlington. Several Halton doctors did most of the questioning.

For close to two hours area doctors put the health minister in the hot seat, as they berated the new OHSIP plan and its payment of only 90 per cent of the doctors' fees. Most doctors are being paid 90 per cent by OHSIP and billing their patients for the remainder. Burlington doctor Derek Burrows called it a "lousy scheme".

Besides criticizing the 90 per cent payment plan, doctors complained OHSIP was slow in sending cheques to the doctors. Halton Medical Society president Dr. W. Milawski said the administration of the plan "is terrible". Mr. Wells told them OHSIP is processing 6,000 claims a day and there were bound to be a few problems. He claimed most doctors he talked to were happy with the plan.

Male fire fashions shown

Halton's firefighters attended a unique fashion show in Oakville Fire Hall recently — it features male models and firefighting equipment, not clothing, was on display.

Safety Supply Co., one of the major suppliers of equipment for fire departments, sponsored the fashion show at the November meeting of Halton Mutual Aid. Firefighters from the five Halton fire brigades were present. Several new items in the line of firefighting equipment were shown.

Later in the meeting the new officers for 1970 were selected. Firefighter George Honeky of Burlington will be chairman, Capt. Wes Miller of Oakville vice-chairman, and Rick Burgin of Burlington was returned as secretary-treasurer. Past president is Bill Henderson, Georgetown.

Legion House League Schedule

SATURDAYS	
ATOMS	
Dec. 6 - Brampton vs Dixie, 11 a.m.	Weston vs Guelph, 12 noon.
Dec. 13 - Brampton vs Guelph, 11 a.m.	Dixie vs Weston, 12 noon.
Dec. 20 - Guelph vs Weston, 11 a.m.	Brampton vs Dixie, 12 noon.
Dec. 27 - Dixie vs Guelph, 11 a.m.	Weston vs Brampton, 12 noon.
Jan. 3 - Dixie vs Weston, 11 a.m.	Brampton vs Guelph, 12 noon.
Jan. 10 -	

HALYON School Board HIGHLIGHTS

During a regular meeting of the Halton County Board of Education Thursday members:

• Appointed Mrs. M. Tamblin of Acton District High School as acting Assistant Head of Girls' Physical Education, and received resignations from Mrs. Patricia Lillie of Limehouse and Mrs. Mary E. Giffen of Glen Williams as well as four from Georgetown.

• Named Trustee L. Pease, F. Bidwell, E. Bodner, T. Watson, E. R. Sovereign, H. Clohency and J. Noble to the 1970 salary negotiating committee.

• Appointed Trustees E. Price and W. Priestner with Administration officials O. Gilmore and B. Lindley to discuss with the Oakville Recreation Committee a policy on the community use of schools.

NOVICES	
Dec. 6 - St. Kitts vs Ottawa 7 a.m.	Nia Falls vs Hamilton 8 a.m.
Dec. 13 - Hamilton vs St. Kitts 7 a.m.	Ottawa vs Hamilton 8 a.m.
Dec. 20 - Hamilton vs St. Kitts 7 a.m.	Nia Falls vs Ottawa 8 a.m.
Dec. 27 - Nia Falls vs Hamilton 7 a.m.	Ottawa vs St. Kitts 8 a.m.
Jan. 3 - St. Kitts vs Nia Falls 7 a.m.	Hamilton vs Ottawa 8 a.m.
Jan. 10 - Nia Falls vs Ottawa 7 a.m.	St. Kitts vs Hamilton 8 a.m.
Jan. 17 - Ottawa vs St. Kitts 7 a.m.	Hamilton vs Nia Falls 8 a.m.
Jan. 24 - Hamilton vs Ottawa 7 a.m.	Nia Falls vs St. Kitts 8 a.m.
Jan. 31 - St. Kitts vs Hamilton 7 a.m.	Ottawa vs Nia Falls 8 a.m.
Feb. 7 - Nia Falls vs St. Kitts 7 a.m.	Ottawa vs Hamilton 8 a.m.
Feb. 14 - Ottawa vs St. Kitts 7 a.m.	Hamilton vs Nia Falls 8 a.m.
Feb. 21 - Hamilton vs St. Kitts 7 a.m.	Ottawa vs Hamilton 8 a.m.
Feb. 28 - Ottawa vs St. Kitts 7 a.m.	Hamilton vs St. Kitts 8 a.m.

PEE WEES	
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DECORATIONS FOR THE HOUSE

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