



ONLY ONE ESCAPED RON'S DEADLY ACCURACY

RON SCORDO OF GLEN WILLIAMS, shows his wife and 13 month old daughter, Juana, 12-gauge shotgun which won him the Class 'A' eastern zone North American trap-shooting championship at the Hamilton Gun Club last weekend. Scordo, competing in a field of 275 crack sharpshooters from eastern Canada and U.S., brought down 199 out of total of 200 birds. The Hamilton shoot was the largest trap event held in Canada, drawing a total of 425 individual shooters.

No Time for Squirt

A poem dedicated to the parents of the Minor Softball League not just at Hornby but any place where there is Minor Ball. This poem was composed by a Hornby mother.

"Oh boy mother — tonight we start to play ball. I bet if you could come — we would win them all. Should have some good games — we've a real cool team. Said a tanned little Squirt — chocked full of steam. We need some one to cheer — when we hit a home run. How do you know mom — it might be your son. If you would only come and root for our side. I know you would flip — if you could see me slide. Oh! I know mom you're busy and it's chilly to sit. And I guess you are tired — is that about it? Coach Dave and Fran Leslie, I know will be there. You gotta agree mom — they're sure a swell pair. "Come on, boys," says Ray Patchett, "let's hear some chatter." "Get on your toes" and let's get the batter. Just as long as we give the game all we've got. That's all they ask — that isn't a lot. "Do you think you can make it mom? Sure would be swell to know when we hit that ball. There will be someone to yell. "Well son," said the mother, I am tired, I guess I've got the dishes to wash — and clothes to press. There is mending to do — and the grass is growing. And the garden with weeds — is near overflowing. No, you just run along son and don't bother me. Can't you see I am as busy as I can be. I just can't make it son — but take a good game. And maybe some day — you'll make the Sports Hall of Fame.

Slowly up the road the little Squirt wheels. With a heavy heart — she can't know how he feels. He's grown now and gone — and the old house is so quiet and still. There is a gap — that nothing can fill. As I sit here at night — in my old rocking chair. I think I can hear him up above on the stair. Oh! If only I could turn back the clock on the shelf. I would give that we had much more of myself. The ironing and mending could pile to the ceiling. If only that Squirt through the door could come stealing. Yes, I'd go to the ball games — and from the bleachers I'd cheer. I wouldn't miss one game — Oh gosh! There's a tear. She bows her head low — to the Great Umpire in Heaven. And prays to him softly — that she might be forgiven. For deep down in her heart — she feels a great hurt. That she could have done much better for her little Squirt. Mothers, he won't remember if scrubbed were your floors. If clean were the beds, the windows and drawers. But he will remember the good times he had. When he was a boy, home with his mom and dad. Just let us remember — the coaches are folk, who must work for a living. Yet so unselfishly of their time they keep giving. Don't you think parents, the least you can do. Is to get out to the ball game with that Squirt dressed in blue. — "Mother of a B. Squirt"

P.S. — I will sign myself mother of a B. Squirt and sure hope that more parents will take time as I have and think it is well spent — when they see these little boys play ball. Come on parents — Get on the ball.

County Softball All-Stars Win Against Ancaster Team

A three-run homer by Palington, a former catcher in the armo infielder Johnny Jarvis ensured Halton Rural Softball All-Stars of a 5-4 victory over the top-rated Ancaster Provisioners of the Hamilton Big Four Fastball League Saturday. The Provisioners and All-Stars clashed at Lowville Park before a large crowd. The All-Stars represented the cream of the Halton rural crop, with players from Omagh, Lowville, Hornby, Procor, Palermo and Halton Hotel. So did Ancaster — three of their players are regular sluggers with Palermo and two more Provisioners are Halton natives who have played a lot of ball in the home county. Palermo regulars Ralph McFeeters, John Inglehart and Don Currie, turned up in Ancaster uniforms for the game, although Currie and McFeeters were originally slated to play with the All-Stars. Former Milton Red Soxer Murray Dawson and Buck Richardson of Burlington, a former catcher in the armo infielder Johnny Jarvis ensured Halton Rural Softball All-Stars of a 5-4 victory over the top-rated Ancaster Provisioners of the Hamilton Big Four Fastball League Saturday. The Provisioners and All-Stars clashed at Lowville Park before a large crowd. The All-Stars represented the cream of the Halton rural crop, with players from Omagh, Lowville, Hornby, Procor, Palermo and Halton Hotel. So did Ancaster — three of their players are regular sluggers with Palermo and two more Provisioners are Halton natives who have played a lot of ball in the home county. Palermo regulars Ralph McFeeters, John Inglehart and Don Currie, turned up in Ancaster uniforms for the game, although Currie and McFeeters were originally slated to play with the All-Stars. Former Milton Red Soxer Murray Dawson and Buck Richardson of Burlington,

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Juveniles Almost Make It to Altoona Baseball Tourney

On Saturday, July 20th and Sunday July 30th, the Georgetown Juvenile Baseball Club travelled to the Kiwanis Beaches Club Junior Tournament of Champions held at Maple Leaf Stadium and came within a hair's breadth of making it to the finals. Georgetown was the only town in the tournament opposing city teams such as Hamilton, Ottawa, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Peterborough and Toronto. To city teams such as Leaside, Scarborough, Western City and Trinity.

Georgetown were cast as "one shot and out team" in the tournament. However, the boys did not go along with this and with fine team spirit and sheer determination battled overwhelming odds to advance all the way to the finals.

The Merchants were bolstered by three Milton boys, Steve Gervais, Robert Lee, Richard Clements along with Dan Powers of Brampton and Larry King and Alan Baynton of Waterdown.

The boys were up at 8:30 in the morning, on the diamond at 9:00 and met Hamilton in the 1st game. Robert "Pie" Lee started on the mound and went the route for the victory. Georgetown won 5-3 even though out hit 8 to 7. The Merchants drew first blood in the second inning when Schultis tripled and scored on the catcher's overthrow attempting to pick him off. They added one more in the third when Peavoy singled, Lee sacrificed him to second and he scored on Dwyer's double down the 1st base line.

In the Hamilton half of the third they scored 3 big runs. On a one hop ball to shortstop Larry King, he touched second for the first out, but his throw to first for the double play was up into the stands to allow one run to score and the run to advance to second base. Two straight singles followed to score 2 more runs. The score stayed this way until the sixth when Dwyer walked, stole second and scored to tie the score on Patton's single. Gervais singled moving Patton to third. With Gervais well off first the pitcher attempted to pick him off, the ball squirted loose and Patton streaked for home with the tie breaking run. Georgetown added the insurance run in the seventh when Peavoy, stole second and scored on Lee's double.

NO MOUND The team sat around all day in the heat, were shuffled off to Greenwood Park to play the quarter final game against Peterborough. But manager Richmond balked at playing on no mound and the teams returned to the stadium for a 7:00 game under the lights. In a surprise move, manager Richmond started Lee again in the hopes of an inning or two to prepare his next pitcher, but the big Milton boy, used his head more than his arm and chose to go the route for the victory.

Georgetown broke the bubble in the fourth when Patton struck by the pitcher moved to second when Gervais walked. Both runners advanced on a wild throw by the pitcher attempting to pick off Patton. Then the break came. Manager Richmond chose to squeeze the runner from third. The first, third baseman and pitcher all moved in fast on the batter, Schultis who blooped the ball over their heads scoring Patton and reaching first safely. Clements flied to deep left field and Gervais scored to wrap up the game. Georgetown had four hits to Peterborough's eight.

In the third game, on Sunday at noon Georgetown met a big Ottawa club fresh from its perfect game of Saturday. Ottawa started off with a bang, a triple and a double for one run off starter Don Powers. Georgetown had only 3 hits to Ottawa's seven but they put them together in the third and scored 3 big runs. Patton singled with two out, King was safe on an error. Bill Dwyer blooped over the head of shortstop to score Patton and tie the game. King moved to third and Dwyer stole second then Paul Robinson doubled both runners home. Ottawa made it tense when their lead off batter doubled in the 6th and was singled home.

HALF HOUR REST Georgetown then advanced to the finals and with only 1/2 hour rest the Georgetown crew were back on the field. This was Georgetown's fourth game to three for Niagara Falls. The Merchants physical and mental stamina was nearly exhausted and when Niagara Falls jumped on starter Richard Clements for

6 big runs in the first two innings, the starch came out. Georgetown scored a single run in the second when Schultis tripled and scored on Quack-enbush's ground out. Then the rains came. The game was delayed 3 1/2 hours. After a break play resumed. After two batters the rain came again but tournament officials made the teams play in a steady rain to get five innings in and make it official. This killed all chances for the Merchants to attempt any kind of a rally as the ball was impossible to throw accurately and players slipped and slid in the field. It was a very sad note on which to end such a good tournament.

Ask Farmers, Sportsmen Open on Hunting Area

Halton county may become part of a large regional hunting area.

The Central Ontario Regional Development Council announced recently that farmers and sportsmen in Halton, Peel, York and Ontario counties will be asked their opinions on development of a regional hunting policy.

At its last meeting, Halton County council said that if Wellington and Wentworth counties agreed, Halton would allow a three-day deer hunting season on November 6, 7, 8.

Hunters would only be allowed to use shotguns, and would not be allowed to use dogs for tracking.

The Central Ontario council will send out questionnaires asking opinions and whether hunting should be allowed in the area, and suggesting a policy to provide regulation standards and protection for land owners.

Farmers will be asked to list crop damage suffered from game and damage done by hunters.

County council will consult with Burlington and Oakville to see if a three day bow and arrow season for deer will be allowed this fall.

Sports

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Important announcement for plumbers, steamfitters and sheetmetal workers

The Apprenticeship and Tradesmen's Qualification Act, 1964 requires journeymen in the Plumbing, Steamfitting and Sheetmetal trades to obtain Certificates of Qualification by October 1st, 1967.

Tradesmen who have not already applied for their initial Certificates of Qualification should do so as soon as possible. Applications should be forwarded to:

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR INDUSTRIAL TRAINING BRANCH 74 Victoria Street Toronto 1A, Ontario

String Tournament is North Halton Feature

A "string tournament" was the feature Thursday at men's day at North Halton Golf and Country Club, when Bill Anderson and John Todd tied with 32 for low gross honours.

Ted Worrall, Eric Ross and Bud Vary were next with 33, and John Thomas and Sam Mackenzie had 34.

In low net, scores were Frank Howard 24 1/2, E. W. Binkley 27, Bob Clark 27 1/2, D. Sargent Dick Grace and Terry Baines 28, "Butch" Fisher, "Gob" Colie, 29 1/2.

Chinguacousy Host Golf Ladies at Invitational

Thursday, August 3rd will be a big day at the Chinguacousy Country Club when the ladies' golf section holds its annual invitational tournament.

Seventy women from clubs all over Ontario will tackle this challenging course and compete for the many prizes being offered. The club has long dog holes, tricky par-three and several river hazards and hills.

If the day is hot, visitors may swim in the club's pool after their game or, if they have energy left, they can play tennis, ride or just steam it off more gently in a sauna.

Among participating clubs are North Halton, Georgetown Golf Club, Bayview, Uplands, Woodbridge, Kleinburg, Kawartha, Lambton and Meadowbrook.

Dodge Bros. Winners In Industrial Softball

Dodge Brothers outslugged Benson & Hedges 12-11 in a heated Georgetown Industrial Softball League game in Georgetown Park Monday night.

Don Whiting and Buck Shepard shared the winners' pitching. Dave McNell threw for the losers.

Set Date for Glen Ladies Ball Tourney

The annual Glen Williams ladies softball tournament has been set for Saturday, August 25, it was announced this week.

Although the list of entries has not been finalized it's known teams from Georgetown, Acton, Glen Williams, Palermo and four other communities will go after the tournament championship.

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