

EXPERT SAILORS, Dennis Taews (left) and Harry Roman and Esquesing resident Peter Bowman, a fine sailor himself helped explain Canada Cup strategy to the Free Press sports editor, whose only previous connection with water was getting caught in a rainstorm. "Merrythought", a sister ship of the Canadian boat "Mirage" is in the foreground of the picture at left.

(Photos by D. Gibbons)

Canada's Cup race close

More accustomed to covering the annual row boat races across Fairy Lake, Free Press sports editor Denis Gibbons got a taste of big-boat match-racing at its best when he attended the second of the Canada Cup races on Lake Ontario 10 miles out from the Toronto shoreline last Monday.

Gracious host to our nautical novice and four other sailors from the Royal Canadian Yacht Club was Peter Bowman and his beautiful yacht "Lobo". Two of the guests Dennis Taews and Harry Roman are good enough sailors to have competed in the Canadian Olympic trials. Taews

was a crew member for the Canadian Olympic team's alternate skipper Don Barnes of Hamilton. Barnes placed second in the Halifax trials to the Vancouver boat, which eventually won a bronze medal in Munich.

With the help of the knowledgeable commentary of the two sailors, Denis found out there is more to sailing than just putting a boat in the water and praying for a good wind. Strategy and hard work by the crews of both the American boat "Dynamite" and the RCYC boat "Mirage", skippered by

Commodore Gordon Fisher produced a tremendously exciting race around the triangular course.

"Dynamite" won the Monday race and came home first by a minute and seven seconds in Saturday's deciding race to win the Cup for the Americans.

Canada's Cup races are held only every three years, but with an ideal setting like Fairy Lake, Acton Centennial Commission members should be able to convince the authorities to stage the next one here in 1974!

Moffat junior girls repeat as champions

Moffat 12 and under girls made it three years in a row for the Tri-county championship by beating Hillsburg in the fifth game of the finals by score of 18-15.

Hillsburg was leading in the game in the fourth inning 11-8. Moffat went ahead in the sixth 14-11. Hillsburg tied it up in the seventh. Hillsburg came up to bat in the eighth and went ahead 15-14. Moffat came back in the bottom of the eighth with two runs, one by Marguerite Iutzi and Cheryl Buchanan brought in the winning run on a fly ball by Autumn Watson.

Both teams worked hard in this game and it was a heart-breaker for the losers. Tammy Henderson

pitched for Moffat and Annette McArthur for Hillsburg.

There were two home runs in the game, both by Moffat, Margaret Iutzi and Autumn Watson doing the honors.

After the game the presentation of the trophy was made by convener Jean Cellini.

Cheryl Buchanan was given the honor of accepting because of her winning run. The girls on both teams should be proud as they gave it everything that they had but there always has to be a winner and a loser. Congratulations Moffat on a fine season.

"Puttin padre" wins tourney

Acton's "puttin padre" Rev. Andy McKenzie carded an excellent score of 75, including a sizzling 34 on the front nine to take top honors in the Guelph Rotary Club golf tournament at

Cutten Club last week. Also competing from the Acton Rotary Club were, Dave Manes, Alan Hall, Ron Heller and a guest Bill Dawkins.

Sabres start

Co-coaches Bill Dawkins and John Goy Jr. report all positions on the Acton Sabres junior hockey club are open, as the team begins workouts at Guelph Memorial Gardens tonight (Wednesday) at 8.15.

All players from last year's team who are still of age are expected back but graduation has left some gaping holes in lineups. "We'll need two new

goalenders, a defenceman and six forwards for sure and all positions are up for grabs," Dawkins told the Free Press.

If ice is available, Sabres may switch their workouts to Georgetown next week.

Although their record was only a game under .500, Sabres placed fifth in the South Central Junior "D" and missed the playoffs last year.



ACTON ROTARY midgets wound up their Terry "Moochey" Holmes, Chris Tennant and lacrosse season with a barbecue and corn Ron Turkosz. Working hard in the background roast at the home of coach John Goy Jr. as always is coach Goy. Sunday. Munching on the cobs are l. to r.,

(Photo by D. Gibbons)

Register early for hockey

An expected increase in registration and a limited amount of available ice time is causing Acton Minor Hockey officials to warn parents to register their boys early this year.

Registration will be held at the Acton Legion, Saturday, September 30 and Saturday,

October 7 between 9 and 11.30 a.m. each day. Registration is for all boys whether they wish to play Legion house league or OMHA hockey. Registration fee is \$8.

Minor hockey executives say they will hold no extra registrations this year as they did

last year. Don't let your boy be disappointed, register him early.

ENROLMENT at the University of Guelph is slightly higher than expected this term, at about 7,244 fulltime and 330 parttime students.

Engineer predicts problems

Managements and construction responsibilities for county roads should not be split as advocated by the TFCO report and the seminar of county councillors held a week ago, says county engineer Jack Corbett.

While Corbett argued that it would be very difficult to operate if the jurisdiction was split, members of the committee failed to see the problem Corbett said would exist.

Just build

During a brief discussion at a county roads committee meeting some members

indicated they favored having the county responsible for the construction of new roads within the county system and the municipalities would be in charge of the maintenance of those roads.

Corbett suggested the county works crew handled small construction jobs as well and noted this wouldn't be possible if the county had no outside workers. Oakville Reeve Alan Masson suggested the small jobs now done by the county could be handled by the individual municipalities and billed to the county.

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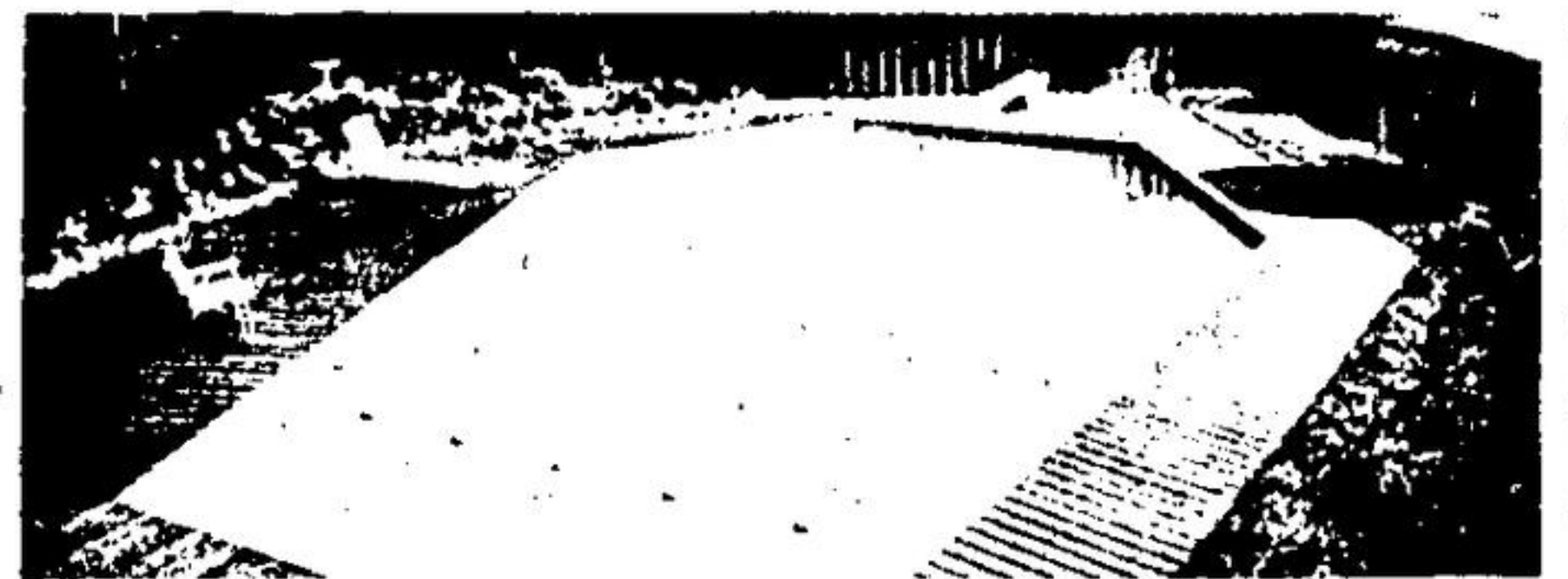
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