

Ram offense displays good scoring balance

Acton Rams used a well-balanced scoring attack in defeating East York Mohawks 10-6 in Junior "C" lacrosse play in East York last Wednesday night. Eight different players scored for Acton, as they grabbed a 3-2 first period lead and hung on to a 7-6 margin entering the third.

Gary Fisher and Kevin Marcoux each scored twice for Rams. Craig Weldon, Rick Newman, Jim Burnham, Bruce Cooksley, Terry Dunn and John Scott, a

newcomer from Hamilton playing his first game were the Acton goalgetters.

Goalie Gary Turkoz, Craig Weldon and Wade Knight collected two assists each, while Dave Manes and Bruce Cooksley picked up single helpers.

McMinn scored three times for East York. Archibald added a pair of goals and Atkinson, Tanner and Marshall netted singles.

Coach Howard Dwyer said

Rams produced a genuine team effort, but singled out Gary Fisher, Gary Turkoz and Craig Weldon who played exceptionally well.

RAMS: Gary Turkoz, Craig Weldon, Wade Knight, Dave Hill, Rick Newman, Jim Burnham, Gary Fisher, Dave Manes, Wayne Young, Kevin Marcoux, George Artem, Bruce Cooksley, Ian Campbell, Terry Dunn, Paul Rogers, John Scott, Jim McNabb.

Special golf match set for Meadows

NHL hockey star Eddie Shack and Canadian blind golfer champion Claude Pattermore will square off in a special nine hole match at Acton Meadows course, Wednesday, July 11 at 5.30 in the afternoon.

The event is being sponsored by the men's section of the club and proceeds will go to worthy causes. Shack's share will be donated in his name to minor hockey in Acton, while Pattermore's share will be donated in his name to the Ontario Institute

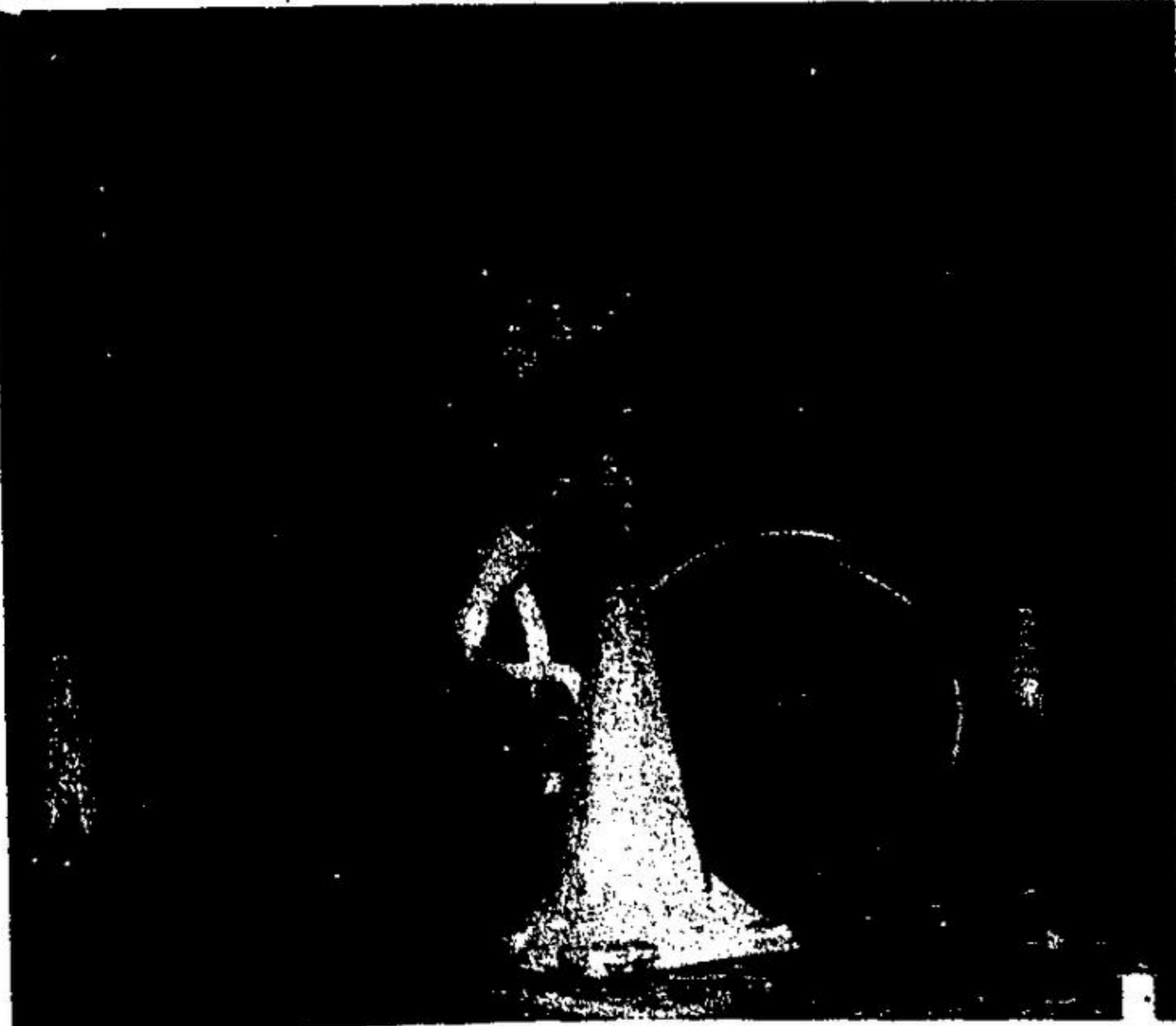
for the Blind. The remainder after expenses will be used for the Acton Centennial golf tournament in 1974.

Tickets which include dinner, admission to the gallery and lucky draw are \$4 for club members and \$8 for non members. Separate tickets for gallery admission only will be sold at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Shack plays out of the Vaughan Valley Golf Club, Pattermore has his own golf centre near Aurora.

They also help give riding lessons by cantering round the paddock on the right lead—it does lower the tone of the place, though.

Campbellville's next home game is at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, July 1, with Preston supplying the opposition. It will be the final meeting of the season of these two teams.



SUSAN WILSON navigates the slalom course as part of the winning effort shown by Robert Little Public School as they won the bike rodeo at the Arena last Wednesday. Organized by Milton O. P.

P. contestants were also required to approach a hypothetical stop sign and turn right and to steer a straight course between two rows of tape.

(Photo by D. Pink)

Robert Little wins bike rodeo crown

Robert Little public school took top honors, beating out M. Z. Bennett public school in the bike rodeo last Wednesday at Acton arena.

Milton O.P.P. constable R. Redpath organized and conducted the event.

Contestants were divided into three age groups with prizes going to the top boy and girl in each event.

Shirley Van Ryk of Robert Little and Mark Walker of M. Z. Bennett won among seven and eight year-olds. Among the senior

group, Cari Aitken of Robert Little and Jim Allonby of M. Z. Bennett were declared winners.

Highest scorer for Robert Little was Stan Petric but he was ousted by senior champ Allonby with a near perfect score of 197—on a borrowed bike.

Bowling proprietors honor Ken Hulford

One can always tell when a convention is finishing up, all the harassed-looking delegates forget problems, dispense cares, remember wives and relax for the big final windup, the president's annual banquet.

The finale of the Bowling Proprietors Association of Ontario three day convention in Hamilton, June 11-12-13, was no exception to the rule, and the way the delegates let themselves go, one would think they had been working on regional government problems for three hard months.

During the evening, Rose Radyk (no stranger to Acton bowlers) of the Georgetown Bowl in Georgetown received an "Award of Merit" in recognition of her services as Zone Chairman for Zone "F" which embraces Acton, Georgetown, Guelph, Oakville, Milton, Port Credit, Brampton, Bramalea and Streetsville. Also honored was Ken Hulford of the Acton Bowling Lanes. He received an engraved shield of tribute for his "leadership, time and effort in the promotion of bowling in Ontario as a member of the executive board of the B.P.A.O."

President Alex Feldman of Chatham, presented the awards to a standing ovation and remarked, "Ken was rounding out eighteen years of service on the executive board."

On Tuesday night, many of the delegates made a trip to the Garden City Raceway for the evening. No reports are available as to whether they beat the races or not, but cheque cashing was at a minimum on Thursday morning when the delegates departed for home.



ACTON BOWLING LANES proprietor Feldman presented awards to Mr. Ken Hulford received a silver shield as a tribute to his contributions to the B.P.A.O. Association president Alex last week.

A's split games

Acton A's ladies' softball team doubled the score on Mississauga 14-7 here last Wednesday night, but bowed 16-4 to Oakville in Oakville Sunday night. A's host Glen Williams Wednesday night.

Track meet

Acton High track coach Bruce Andrews is planning an all-comers meet to be held on the school grounds Thursday night, July 5. Three clubs from Guelph plus the newly-formed Acton club are expected to compete.

Let's talk about HORSES

with Jennifer Barr



When I pleaded for a husband for AnnaBelle, our donkey, last spring, little did I know what I'd be getting into. The phone was ringing off the wall with offers. Unfortunately, very few of them were donkey jacks.

One friend has embarked on quite a campaign to get AnnaBelle bred to a Thoroughbred in order to produce a superb hinny (the opposite of mule).

Pony stallions have been offered, along with several donkey geldings (the flesh is willing but the spirit is weak). Finally four Jacks were found. Two were quite far away, one was too young, but the other was perfect. Even his name was perfect—Don Quixote!

AnnaBelle met him with some trepidation on my part—she hasn't seen another donkey since her mom looked after her. Don took one look at this delicate sweet young thing, and trumpeted his delight with the most fantastic and long-winded bray I've ever heard. It was like taking a lamb to slaughter.

The wee girl's eyes grew wider and wider, her ears stood straight up and her entire body signified complete astonishment. After Don's song ran down like an urgent chain saw, she stepped back saying, "Alright, I've seen and heard him, now let's go home."

But she didn't get to go home. She was thrust into the paddock with me ready to rescue her, if necessary, and a handler to control Don. No need. Don was very gentle and contented himself with chasing her around with delighted masculine trumpets. AnnaBelle didn't like him and kicked him, so she was taken to her stall leaving her mate to groan his utter despair.

She has been having a lovely holiday with Don's owner, getting thoroughly spoiled, and she has accepted Don like a brother—which is not quite what I had in mind! I guess she's just momma's good little girl, after all.

Let's talk about ducks. I know this is a horse column, but we've recently acquired the funniest ducks and I simply must talk about them.

Gregory is a white Pekin (full name—Gregory Peck) just like the duck in my childhood ABC book under D. He gets chased quite frequently by AnnaBelle and runs pigeon-toed while looking over his shoulder, rather like a rubber-necked Standardbred pacer. He's fallen down several groundhog holes this way and struggles out a very angry duck, gobbling deep in his throat with disgust.

Fat Albert is a Muscovy who is pretty adept at fielding broad pieces with his beak. Elizabeth, his mate, is the quiet mother of three raucous "weeny boppers".

These ducks are supposed to live on the pond at the back of the farm, but it didn't take them long to discover where the Bread People lived, so they spend large portions of their time, sitting under the car or the back doorstep with expectant airs.

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