Acton ladies drop two

Acton's Firestone Ladies fastball team dropped a pair of games in league play.

Erin downed the Acton 16-8 and Eden Mills defeated them 10-7.

A hit by Kelly Kennedy in the second brought in Acton's first two runs. Five more runs were tallied in the fourth inning with hits by Suzi Tufford, Kelly Kennedy, Teresa Dunn, Natalie Russianie, Clare Herrmann and Sally Briggs.

The last run was gained in the fifth by a hit off Clare Herrmann bringing in Suzie Tufford.

Denise Kennedy threw the ball for Acton.

No runs were earned until the fifth inning of the Eden Mills / Acton bout.

Susan Wilson crossed the plate for Acton in the fifth with hits by Sandra Brundle and Sally Briggs.

A rally in the sixth added five more runs to Acton's total including a double by Teresa Dunn bringing in two runs.

One last run in the seventh was added to Acton's total when Tracey Clarke singled, bringing home Natalie Russiani.

The Acton ladies managed a win Monday over Georgetown, 14-12.

A single by Acton's Tracey Clark and three errors scored four runs in the first inning.

Janis Inglis scored on two Georgetown errors and a single by Tracey Clark in the second inning.

Sue Poulson got on base after being hit by a pitch in the third inning. A single by Marion Case, a single by Susan Wilson and a double by Janis Inglis gave Acton three more runs..

The fourth inning featured a nice double by Sally Briggs and four Acton runs.

Acton gained two more runs in the fifth off hits by Mardie Phillips, Teresa Dunn and Kelly Kennedy.

Jan Inglis and Denise Kennedy pitched for Acton.

Old-timers split

The Acton Firestone Oldtimers tied Milton 2-2 last Sunday in the Halton Hills oldtimer's ball league.

Terry Powless hit a home run with no one on base and two out in the third inning.

Milton came back in the fifth, but Jule Russiani gave Acton the lead again in the sixth.

Milton tied the score in the seventh. Russiani hit a triple in the eighth, but his teammates couldn't hit him home.

Milton was coming off of a 6-0 blanking of Acton the previous Monday.

Two scoreless innings saw Acton holding their own, but four third-inning runs gave Milton the advantage they needed to go on and win the game.

Bruce MacPherson came the closest for Acton when he reached third base in the fourth inning and Bob McKay second.

Deer hunt planned for Nov.

The Ministry of Natural Resources will again administer a four-day controlled deer hunt in Cambridge District which includes Halton. There will be six zones which will include the northern two-thirds of Halton Region and the townships of Puslinch, Flamborough, North Dumfries, South Dumfries and Guelph for the November 5 to 8 hunt.

Eleven hundred hunters will be selected by lottery draw. Seventy-five per cent of the validation tags will go to zone residents. In addition, any person who qualifies for a farmer's licence to hunt deer or who owns, or rents and legally resides on a parcel of land of at least 50 acres is eligible for a validation tag, without entering the draw. This tag is valid only for the zone in which the land is situated. One other member of the immediate family residing on the property is also eligible for a validation tag. Farmers and landowners can obtain their validation tags at the Ministry office in Cambridge after August 1. Other hunters can obtain applications for the draw at the office at this time also.

Deadline for the return of lottery applications is August 31. The draw will be held during the week of September 10 and successful hunters should receive their validation tags in late September.

Validation tags which must be attached to a 1984 Ontario Resident or Farmer's deer licence, are valid for only one zone, are not transferrable and entitle the holder to only one deer, with or without antlers.

Shotguns and muzzleloaders are the only firearms which may be used during the hunt. The use of dogs is not permitted.

Tips from the

Golf Doctor

by Terry Miskolczi

The Upper Body

Being able to maintain the upper body position at the same angle at the top of the round as it was at the start will enable you to come back to the ball and sweep it off the surface of the ground.

If you have maintained that angle throughout the swing those fat shots and their top shots become less.

What happens when the upper body changes from its original position? Well, if the upper body changes to a position of one which is higher than originally set up you will 'top! top! top!' all the way down the fairway and if your position is one which is lower than the original set up, you will hit the turf before you strike the ball.

Why?

As the arms travel, a change in the body position will also alter the arm movement which will in turn alter the club movement which again will alter the ability to return back to the ball. So as you can see any exaggeration in the body position will alter the course of the arm motion therefore affecting the ability to strike the ball effectively and efficiently.

In the last weeks I've gone through three basic positions to maintain as the arm travels to the top of the backswing. To recap those three postions one is to make sure that the upper arms and shoulders start the backswing. As the backswing starts and reaches the top, both the right side position and upper body angle have been maintained.

Practise these factors, and you begin to set yourself up for that decisive and authoritative move through the ball.

Next week the downswing.

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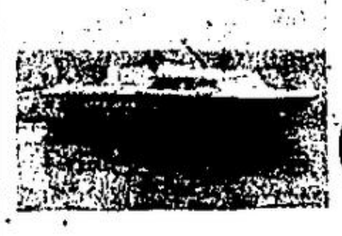

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