

# Sports beat

by Tony Panacci



## Collingwood team sounding good

While the brass of the Georgetown Raiders plan modes of transportation for the numerous out of town players they by all indications plan to bring in, their counterparts in Collingwood have no such problem. Getting players to the games will be no problem for them. The players can walk if they want to.

Collingwood was one of five teams named to join the O.H.A. Intermediate "A" League a couple of weeks ago. The other teams that will make up the Georgian Bay Division are Orangeville, Owen Sound, Port Elgin, and Midland-Penetang.

Collingwood seems to be the most intriguing of the new teams. For starters they have already named numerous former pros and top prospects who will be wearing the Collingwood colors this year.

Bill Redick is the president of the new club and he told The Herald that there is no shortage of hockey talent in the immediate Collingwood area.

"We have plenty of talent here," Redick said. "We will not be spending money to bring in players from out of town."

Among the hockey players living there are Steve Carlton, Darryl Sly and Paul Shakes. Carlton and Sly played for numerous National Hockey League clubs during their careers and for awhile each donned the blue and white uniforms of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Shakes played for the California Golden Seals for a spell of time.

Other players that will almost definitely be playing for Collingwood are Ian McKegney, Randy Osborne, Don Westbrook and Ronnie Patterson. Westbrook and Patterson are off the roster of the Barrie Flyers of the Senior "A" League. McKegney and Osborne were both top junior prospects in their day. Another player Collingwood hopes to land is Les Burgess, who also played for the Flyers.

"We have the nucleus of a very good team right here in Collingwood," Redick said. "Surely in their first year Collingwood will be hoping to win the Georgian Bay division and be respectable against the established southern teams."

"We're planning to go all the way," Redick said.

"Does that mean you plan on making a run at the Hardy Cup?" he was asked.

"It sure does," he answered. "We're not like the Toronto Blue Jays... we're not planning to be competitive after several years. We'll be competitive right away."

Redick said the people of Collingwood are very enthusiastic about their new hockey club. "We've got the community right behind us," he said.

Collingwood has an arena which holds 3,000 people. The president said that he hopes that arena will be jam packed for the big games.

"A couple of years ago when we had a Junior "B" club they jammed 3,100 people into the arena for a playoff game against Belleville," he said. "We hope to be jamming the arena for a few games."

Redick said he expects the new division to be highly competitive. "Owen Sound and Midland should both have good teams in our division," he said. "And down south we hear Georgetown is pretty strong."

Two other teams which have made no bones about the Hardy Cup being their respective goals this year are the Haiders and the Dundas Merchants. The Merchants have come the closest to realizing that goal when last year they made it to the semi-finals of the Eastern Canadian Championships. The Haiders played the Campbellton Tigers for the same championship a couple of years back but were blown out of the rink. The Merchants came close to upsetting the Tigers.

For the Haiders to make a serious charge at Canadian Intermediate "A" supremacy, one thing is certain. They cannot stand pat. The Raiders have made no bones about the fact that they plan on bringing in many players this year. Last year they boasted having more homebrews in their lineup than any other team in the league. The Merchants and the Thorold Athletics, the two other strong teams in the league, always had trouble rounding up enough homebrews to make the minimum of five. Georgetown on the other hand always had at least 10 homebrews in the lineup.

This year a team does not have to have any homebrews in the lineup. You can bet that new coach Gerry Inglis won't be asking where a player hails from while he is assessing hockey talent.

If a player is big, strong and "hardnosed" he'll be a Raider next year and probably draw smiles from his coach.

It should be a very interesting year in the Intermediate "A" League. The representative from the league to the Eastern Canadian Championships should have a better chance than any of their predecessors of taking the title.

The Georgetown Raiders announced this week that Georgetown Chrysler will again sponsor the team this year.

## Baseball results

**TYKE**  
Standard Products 6  
Dairy Queen 5  
A good, tight pitching battle with Product's Tim Vanderkoo coming out the winner over Queen's Steve McCarthy. Kevin Lindberg and Richard Harden hit homeruns for the winners while Blair Smith did the same for Queen.

**Dairy Queen 4**  
Canadian Legion 3  
Steve McCarthy scored the winning run on Steve Yeo's hit. McCarthy was again the winning pitcher this time around and Brian Kemp took the loss.

**PEE WEEE**  
Toronto-Dominion Bank 1  
DRG Stationery 0  
An easy win for TD as Stationery defaulted.

**Georgetown Tire 16**  
Beaumont Knitting 5  
Mike McEwen and Mike McCarthy both pitched for the winners with Dean Jackson leading the attack with a triple. Bruce Martriott hit a home-run in a losing cause.

**PEE WEEE HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS**  
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Team	W	L	T	PTS
Toronto-Dominion Bank	13	2	1	27
North Halton Sports Camp	10	3	3	23
Georgetown Tire	9	7	1	18
DRG Stationery	7	7	2	16
Beaumont Knitting	4	12	1	8
Optimists	2	14	4	4

# Canadian wrestlers finish second

The Canadian National Schoolboy wrestling team finished second to the host country at the World Championships held at Albuquerque, New Mexico on August 3, 4 and 5.

The United States walked away with the competition winning 22 of the 26 weight divisions in the intermediate and advanced classes. The intermediate class was for wrestlers 13 and 14 years old and the advanced for competitors 15 and 16 years old.

The Canadian coaches and wrestlers were extremely pleased with their showing as a team from here has never finished better than fifth at championships.

The team was coached by Scarborough's John Pickard and Centennial middle school's Jim Hall. Don Brown of Toronto was the manager, Diann Pickard trainer and Patty Hall the therapist.

Among the 23 wrestlers representing Canada six were from Georgetown. Kevin Frank, Chris Manhira, Mike Wreblewski and Ken Ward were off Hall's own team at Centennial and Mike Taylor and Bill Davis were off Bob McKay's team at Georgetown district high school.

Taylor made the best showing among the Georgetown wrestler finishing second in

the 38 kilograms class. He was wrestling in the advanced class.

Chris Manhira also made an impressive showing coming up with a third in the 45 kg division. He wrestled intermediate. Manhira won his first match, received a bye in the second round and then lost a narrow 3-7 decision to a Japanese wrestler. In the final round he was pinned by an American.

Each of the wrestlers remained in the competition until he lost two matches. Two losses meant elimination.

Kevin Frank, 38 kg., Bill Davis, 55 kg., Mike Wreblewski, 41 kg., and Ken Ward, 62

kg., all lost their first two matches.

Canada ended up second in the advanced category with the United States the only team outpointing them. Venezuela finished third in this division.

In the intermediate class Canada came away with a fourth, trailing the Americans, India and Mexico. When both divisions were combined Canada had a second.

The team left Georgetown where the training and eliminations to choose the team were held, on July 23.

They spent a week in Colorado. The altitude there is 6,000 feet and the team had two one hour and a half

workouts a day.

"Training there was hard," Manhira said. "It was almost impossible for us to run on the first day". The team began each day with a mile to two mile run.

The training did not let up once the team hit Albuquerque where the altitude is 4,000 feet.

"We had a couple of tours set up for afternoons so some days we only had one training session, but most days we went two," Manhira said.

Manhira also said that although many of the divisions did not have many competitors, each wrestler there was of the highest quality.

In the intermediate class besides, Warsaw, Ward,

Frank and Wreblewski were Luigi Italiano, Montreal, 28 kilos; Ronald Hill, Toronto, 32 kilos; Mike Stewart, Montreal, 35 kilos; Mat Moeller, London 49 kilos; Gary Wharton, Scarborough, 53 kilos; Mike Murney, Scarborough, 57 kilos and Hanif Remani, Scarborough, 67 kilos.

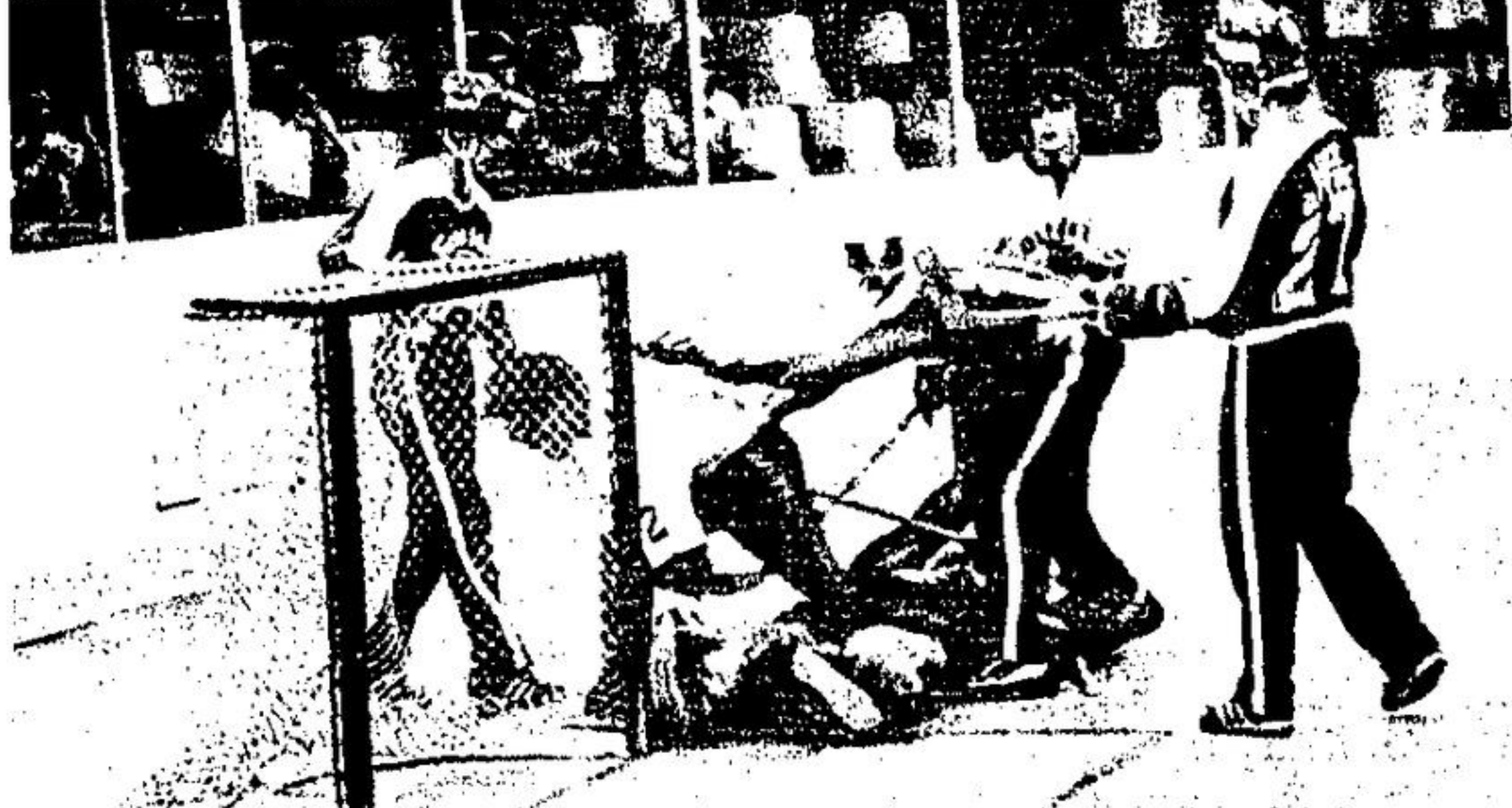
Wrestlers joining Davis and Taylor in the advanced class were Brad McKenzie, Richmond Hill, 40 kilos; Randy Henderson, Scarborough, 43 kilos; Remigio Castro, Toronto, 45 kilos; Bob McDougall, Ferguson, 48 kilos; Graham Dadsell, Scarborough, 63 kilos; Dan Hartvik-

sen; Thunder Bay, 68 kilos; Bob Leuthard, Guelph, 73 kilos and Frank Kende, Newmarket Collegiate in Toronto in the open class.

As previously mentioned none of the Canadian wrestlers managed to win in an individual category. However, each of them deserves the highest form of recognition. They have spent the majority of their summer preparing themselves, through very strenuous workouts, for the meet and they did much better than any of their predecessors.

Before the team left for the States, Hall said that the

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The Glen Warriors were literally all over Firestone goaltender Brad Miller in Ball Hockey playoff action last Thursday. Miller played excellently to keep his team in the thick of things. Firestone was eventually defeated 9-8 when Bill Fournier scored late in the second overtime session.

# Dukes to semi-finals by upsetting Way-Jay

The Dominion Dukes from Acton pulled off the first major upset of the Halton Hills Ball Hockey League playoffs by downing Way-Jay 6-5 in their two-game total goals affair. The teams went into the second game Thursday night tied 3-3.

The Way-Jay were heavily favored to advance past the first round as they finished in first place in the league and went through most of the campaign undefeated. The Dukes had a winning record, but finished in fifth place.

However, the Dukes looked anything but a fifth place team against Way-Jay as they constantly took the play to their opponents.

Brian Hunzinger scored late in the first period to give the Dukes the lead.

Midway through the second frame Way-Jay drew even again when Ian Syme, who was the best Way-Jay player on the floor this night, scored.

The Dukes went ahead again when Glen McKenzie tallied with 7:55 remaining in the second period.

The game remained that way until the 14:27 mark of the final period when the Dukes' Hunzinger scored his second goal of the game to give his team a two-goal bulge.

The Way-Jay players showed their spunk when they came back less than a minute later to draw back within one goal. Bob Fotheringham was the marksman with Doug Barnes and Charlie Knoepfl drawing the assists.

Way-Jay pressured for the last four minutes of the game but were unable to come up with the equalizer. A penalty for too many men on the floor late in the game ended their chances.

The game was hotly contested and at some points very rough. Syme and the Dukes' Bill Field got into a couple of scraps with the small Way-Jay forward more than holding his own against the much bigger defenseman.

Field and Kent Kenner were standouts for the Dukes as they made the Way-Jay forwards keep their heads up with their robust play.

In the other great series of the first round Bill Fournier scored in the second overtime period to give the Glen Warriors a 9-8 victory over Firestone. The teams went into the second game tied 5-5.

As in the case of the Way-Jays, the Glen was favored to walk all over Firestone.

It appeared that was going to be the case after when the Glen scored three goals in the first period. The goals scorers were Doug Simpson with two and Bill Bradley.

and Diamond again in the third.

The first overtime period went scoreless as Firestone's Brad Miller performed excellently in the net. The questionable penalties in the overtime to Firestone gave the Glen a big advantage as they swarmed all over the sprawling Miller, who must have had memories of facing the Streetsville Derbys as the goaltender for the Georgetown Gemini.

Bill Fournier finally put an end to the game when he scored with only 54 seconds left to play in the second overtime.

The overtime periods were five minutes each. Fournier beat Miller with a wrist shot in close.

The other two playoff matchups were runaways as Fortamix defeated Hexway Towing 15-4 and the Applemo-

## Brookville Selects beat Royalettes

In three season games this week, the Brookville Selects defeated the Georgetown Royalettes 13-3, and Cedar Hill 4-3. Six Nations ended the Selects winning streak, beating them 7-4.

The Brookville squad was hot in their 13-3 triumph over Georgetown. The Selects' bats were swinging right from the first inning when they belted in two runs and placed another runner on base.

While the visiting Brookville hit a double again in the third inning, the Royalettes managed only three batters to the plate in each of the first three innings.

In the top of the fourth Brookville smashed in another base runner and put two other plays on base before they went out into the field. The Royalettes had their big inning in the fourth scoring two runs and leaving one runner at second base. In the fifth inning, the Selects sent 11 batters to the plate in that one inning. Seven of the players made it home to pull the Selects even further ahead of Georgetown, 10-2.

The Selects' bats continued to meet with the ball in the sixth, with three players touching the plate to tally, and an additional runner being cut on at second base. Georgetown then went three up, three down in the bottom of the sixth, and Brookville did likewise in the top of the 7th.

Georgetown came up with three hits in the seventh. None of the hitters made it past second base. The Royalettes had three more hits in the eighth, but were only able to get one home making the score 13-3 in favor of Brookville.

The Royalettes threatened again in the ninth but could not add to their tally.

Every Brookville player had at least one hit and an in-

Giants had an 11-3 lead over Crichton Brothers when the latter forfeited the second game.

Tim Turner was unstoppable for Fortamix in the second game as he scored four times. Rick Tomkinson added two and singles went to Rob Pemberton, Jim Boland and Ken Pemberton.

Tallying for Hexway were Dave Puckering, Jim Bolongelli and Dave King.

The semi-finals, with the second game set to go tomorrow night, should be real barn burners.

Applemo, which has been strong throughout the year, will go up against the Glen which can be tough anytime.

The other semi-final will matchup the Dukes, who must now be brimming with confidence, and Fortamix, a team which features Turner, Chris

Milne, Doug Pemberton, Bill Kirby and goaltender Glen Crichton in the lineup.

The survivors of those two wars will then faceoff in what should be quite a climax to the season in the final Saturday at 4 p.m.

The knocking off of the Way-Jay will mean that the league champion will be able to represent Halton Hills in the provincial set to go in Oshawa later this month.

The Way-Jay received word that the team has been suspended from Ontario Ball Hockey Association play for one year for their part in a brawl during a tournament in Sarina last month. The other team involved was Mooretown from London.

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# Pee Wees top Oakville clinch second place

The Georgetown baseball Pee Wees took a big 17-5 victory at home against Oakville last week. The two clubs along with Brampton were fighting for second place in the league.

Georgetown has now clinched second place. They were awarded the placing when Streetsville, which has been mired in last place all year, forfeited the game which was set to go tonight. Streetsville has forfeited its last three games.

Georgetown spotted Oakville five runs in the first two innings but stormed back in the last four to turn the game into a rout. The game was called off six innings because of darkness. It was the first win this year for Georgetown over Oakville, the only team in the league that Georgetown has a losing record against.

Rusty Gourlie had his troubles in the first two innings, but he settled down to go the distance and earn the victory.

Several Georgetown batters had hot bats. Jeff Budweiser had the hottest as he went four for five and scored four runs.

Dave Doucette had a perfect game at the plate going three for three. He scored three times and knocked in two more.

Gourlie helped his own cause by going three for five and knocking in three runs.

Blake Harrison and Craig Budweiser only had one hit apiece, but they nonetheless had very productive evenings.

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and Brampton and Oakville are battling for third.

The Pee Wees did not do too well at a tournament in Brampton over the weekend. They lost their first game to Newmarket 8-5 in extra innings. Georgetown went into the bottom of the fifth trailing 4-1. They scored four runs and took the lead for the first time in the game.

In the top of the seventh, Rick Greenwood, who had taken over from starter Doucette had two outs. The next batter hit a ball to left and Sandy Watson did play it.

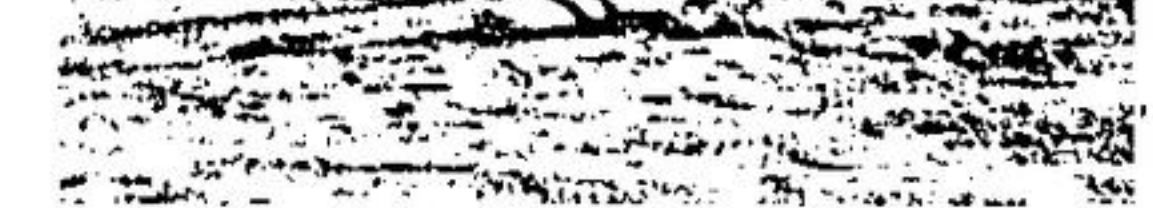
The runner ended up at second and proceeded to steal third.

Greenwood then had two strikes on the batter when his third pitch hit the plate. The ball bounced over the backstop and the runner on third automatically scored the tying run. Newmarket then scored three runs in the first extra inning to take the victory.

Georgetown came home early when they were bombed 19-1 in their first game in the consolation section. Bolton scored eight runs in the third inning to turn the game into a rout early. They then battered that out by scoring nine in the fifth.

Only Doucette and Gourlie managed to collect a hit in this game.

The Pee Wees are now gearing up for the C.N.E. tournament. They play their first game on August 17 at 4 p.m.



Pitcher Teresa Dunn was one of the big reasons the Acton Family Restaurant took first place in the Halton Rural Softball League this year. The team is coached by Pop Mares.

## Reporter discovers trapshooting



By SUE LEHN

ence with guns, club member John Shadbolt took me out into the parking lot and taught me the safety of the Bolt over 8 under shotgun I would be using.

I was told never to point the gun at anyone, no matter whether it was loaded or not, and to always leave it open until I was ready to shoot.

Pointing the gun into the air when I had to take out an unused bullet out for some reason would also prevent me from accidentally shooting myself in the foot.

Then came the moment I would learn just how easy the sport really is. I stepped up to the closest line which marked 16 yards from the trap along with four other shooters. Although the asphalt shooting area is marked from 16 yards to 27 yards, for everyday shooting most members stand at the 16 yard line.

We were to shoot five clay birds from each of the five different positions, working our way down the line so that each person has a shot before it is the starters turn again.

A boy sat behind us in something that resembled a lifeguards chair to record the number of the approximately four inch diameter targets that we each hit. I was instructed to line the sight of my gun up with the top of the concrete rectangle (called the trap house) from which an oscillating machine (Known as the trap) would

throw out the clay birds we were to shoot at.

Once the bird came out I was to follow it with the sight until the barrel was just a bit in front of the bird's path, and then pull the trigger.

If I hit the bird a piece of the clay would break off, and I would score a point.

All this sounded pretty simple and so with great optimism, I called for the bird, watched it come flying out from the bowels of the trap, followed it with my gun, fired and... missed by about 10 feet. Hmm, I decided it wasn't really as easy as it first looked overall. Of the 25 birds I shot at, I did manage to hit nine, a very good score for a beginner I was assured, by long-time members.

Not satisfied with just nine, I decided I had to at least hit half of the targets I aimed at, and so stepped up with four other shooters. This time it was much easier. As I had defeated my habit of leaning backwards to offset the extra weight of the Bolt out in front of me. I had also learned the right timing and had a better idea of just when to fire the gun. After my second round I surprised quite a few of the members by hitting 18 birds, not the least surprised of whom was myself.

Many of the Guelph Rod and Gun Club's trapshooters are very serious about their sport, to the extent of receiving a placement on the North American Trapshooting As-

socialion's competition placement list.

After shooting 1000 birds, you can send the association a copy of the number of birds you hit. According to how high your average is they will assign you the yard from which you are to shoot. The better you are the further away from the trap you will stand, from a minimum of 16 yards to a maximum of 27 yards. All Olympic competitions are held from the 27 yard markers.

Many of the club's members are also concerned about the governments proposed gun legislation to come into effect next year. When safety is used trapshooting and other gun sports are quite harmless.

Says long-time trapshooter and member John Shadbolt, "There is no more danger attached to shooting a gun if you do it properly than there is to driving a car."

He also feels many people are prejudiced against firearms, being against their use when they have no experience with them.

Despite my sore arms the next day, and my slightly bruised right shoulder from the kickback of the shotgun, it was a harmless and enjoyable afternoon I spent at the Guelph Rod and Gun Club, and I'm looking forward to going back again once my bruise heals, although the next time I'll be experienced enough to bring earplugs with me.