

Intercounty tennis 'C' ladies return winners

By NORMA MAYNARD
Herald Special

The Gordon Alcott Ladies "C" tennis team played Springfield Club June 30 in intercounty tennis and returned home victorious, winning all matches for a total of four points.

Trudy Roy and Lois Fraser won their match with scores of 6-0, 7-3. Margo Prior and Mary Hughes went to three sets for their win 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Karin Wilson and Norma Maynard won with scores of 6-3, 7-5.

Agnes Daniell and Pat McCarthy won handily with 6-2, 5-2. It was a great day for tennis and being the victory made it that much nicer.

On June 25 the Gordon Alcott Ladies "C" team held a Round Robin tennis despite the occasional drops of rain.

After the tennis a wine and pot-luck luncheon was held at the home of Pat McCarthy with fourteen ladies in attendance to partake of all the delicious food. A number of the ladies showed their skills at the table tennis.

Meet Herald's feature team



The Indians are part of the very active Major Tyke House League in Georgetown which feature competitive hardball each week. Seen here are (back row, left to right) Coach Collin Brookes, Marc Smelle, Eddie Doyle, Chris Esposito, Dave Watts.

Adam Hills, Assistant coach Marty DeZeeuw, (front row, left to right) Bobby DeZeeuw, Susan Cook, Brian Bell, Gord Burke, Doug Daniell (absent), Michelle Dougal, Corey Rooth, Collin Neely, Sean Gambles, Gary Adams.

Hornby Minor ball hold youth tourney for squirts, peewees

Sunday, July 11 at the Hornby Park (Steeles Avenue west of Trafalgar Road) will be a busy day. Approximately 225 young girls from Southern Ontario will gather to play in Hornby's first tournament since 1975.

Hornby is hosting Squirt girls (12 years of age and under) and Pee Wee girls (14 years of age). These age categories generally provide very exciting fastball.

Action starts at 8:30 a.m. and continues until the Pee Wee final begins at 8:30 p.m. Each team is guaranteed two games and a maximum of three games to win the championship division or the consolation series.

Trophies will be presented to the winning teams. The Audrey and Bill Schreiber Trophy, The Spencer Wilson Trophy, The Elva Howden Trophy and The Dave Leslie Trophy will be presented to the winning teams. In addition, a team gift certificate will be presented to winning teams so that the teams may purchase and select items of interest to the entire team, such as a new bat or helmet.

Each team had to submit a \$30 entry fee and one new ball. Adults over 16 years of age will be asked to pay a small park entrance fee of 50 cents.

Hamburgers and hot dogs will be available in the park, yet teams have been encouraged to bring picnic lunches to enjoy the facilities available in the Hornby Park.

Each participant will be eligible for a free draw to win various prizes donated by local merchants, such as a shirt from the Hornby General Store and a bat donated by Sports Unlimited.

Teams entered in the Squirt division are from: Streetsville, Limehouse, Acton, Rockwood, Alderwood, Milton, Hornby and Brampton All-Stars. Pee Wee division competition comes from Milton, Acton, Brampton, Halton-Peel, Waterdown, Rockwood, Mississauga Valley and Hornby.

Opening games are: 8:30 a.m.: Limehouse vs Acton (squirt); Rockwood vs Alderwood (squirt); Milton vs Brampton All-Stars (squirt); 10:15 a.m.: Hornby vs Streetsville (squirt); Hornby vs Milton (pee wee); Acton vs Brampton Selects (pee wee); 12 noon: Halton Peel vs Waterdown (pee wee); Rockwood vs Mississauga Valleys (pee wee).

After the first round for all teams, winning teams proceed on the championship side with the losing teams going into the consolation series. Games will be played all day with starting times being 8:30 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 12 noon, 1:45 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.

The Squirt championship game will be at 5:15 p.m. and the Squirt consolation game being played at 7 p.m. The Pee Wee consolation championship will be at 7 p.m. and the Pee Wee championship game starting at 8:30 p.m. A maximum of 20 games will be played Sunday July 11 in the Hornby Community Park, a busy day.

We invite players, coaches, parents and interested spectators to come to the Hornby Community Park and feel the Hornby Ball Clubs hospitality.

We hope that we do not need it, but the rain date for the tournament is Sunday July 18. The same schedule will apply.



Ontario Outdoors

By R. C. (BOB) OLLIVIER

More than other lures

More than any other lure, the most asked about, and the least understood is the spinner bait. At each every show I put on the SASSY SHAD is demonstrated as it is the best all round bait you can get.

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Sometimes just the Sassy Shad body on a plain jig hook works wonders, especially for walleye. Yours truly has used the body on a jig in the smaller sizes to jig for trout through the ice.

If you want an all round bait, then try the Sassy Shad at all levels of fishing; surface, mid-depth and on bottom. Of course it is not the only bait I use, that would stunt my growth as a fisherman, but it is the first and most used.

After the heavy rains and consequent floods in the Georgetown area last week, the whole stream environment will be changed. If you fish a river or stream after a flood, then you must re-check the area for the newly formed pockets and see if the old ones are washed out or filled in.

WORD FOR WISE
Sometimes the flood will break out stocked ponds and the trout are added to the stream to make excellent fishing for a while. Simply a word to the wise. I know that I have to find that big trout that has been eluding me since opening day. Maybe he is now in another location.

Heavy flooding will sometimes change the fishing pattern in a lake. If the water running into a lake is heavy enough, the weed and sometimes stones and logs will be washed around or even moved considerable distances. Siltation may occur, and you are now back to square one. Part of the fun of fishing. Good luck.

If any of the readers of Ontario Outdoors is or will be entered in one of the many fishing contests in Ontario this year, please give me a call and let me know how you finish in the standings.

This is always of interest to other readers, and makes for a little better reading if the winners are local.

DEER HUNTERS

Deer Hunters: you may now get your application for deer hunting this fall. Check with the Cambridge office of the Ministry of Natural Resources and get your bid in now. The deer licences are limited and the fast guy may get a better chance. Regardless of this the deadline could close and you are out of luck.

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Of course now is the time to check your guns to see if they need any work. Sighting in done now, will be less crowded at the range than it will be later, so don't delay. Last minute repairs are deadly and that is not a pun.



North Halton golf tips

By TERRY MISKOLCZI
Herald Special

Putting - that other game

It is said on tour that the game of golf is comprised of two factions.

One is in the air, the other is on the ground. It is the one on the ground that we will draw our attention in this article.

Putting - as is often heard - is that other game. Putting, to myself, is quite simple. There are two or three requirements at address the golfer has to pay attention to.

One, is that of placing the putter on your intended line (i.e. the line which you feel will be the correct line for holing the putt). Two, that your eye line is directly over the line that you have selected and three, that the grip pressure is fairly light on the golf club.

Now we arrive at the point of actually striking the ball. The one and only thing that needs to be done at this point is to make sure that the putter travels on your selected line.

Once this procedure has been followed a number of times it now comes down to one fact: did I move the putter far enough back and through to get the ball to the hole?

In essence we boil it down to a system. If the system is followed, you will always visualize the same thing, therefore, your body and mind may now have a chance to respond the same way.

Just a short note on equipment. The putter must suit you. Do not change your style because of the putter.

Terry is the Assistant Golf Pro at North Halton Golf and Country Club. He welcomes your questions, which will be answered in this column. Phone the Herald Sportsline at 877-2201 and we will relay the message to Terry.

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Steel Buildings	3	12	0	-62	6
Akers-Clarke	2	12	0	-48	4

Ladies Powderpuff

Bare's strip the Skylarks

By SUSAN WILLIAMSON
Herald Special

Monday night, June 28 saw the Burgundy Bares defeat the Skylarks 16-6.

All I can report is that all members on both teams must have played well and given a good effort as there were no comments made by the coaches on playing performances.

The Green Pits gave a solid consistent effort in achieving a win over the Beige Brigade 11-10. Lori Haring made some stunning fielding plays. Coreen Bouskill batted a beautiful home run.

The Beige Brigade had star performances from Pat Hunter with her base stealing and from Joanne Cules with her fine fielding plays.

The Moody Blues had a good all round team effort in defeating L'Bals Blue 13-5 Wednesday night, June 30.

They received good support from Anne Puckering with her accurate pitching and catching. Diane Saunders at second base and Linda Perkins at short stop were both fantastic with their defensive plays.

L'Bals Blue received super playing and effort from Laurie Inglis at first and Irene Little in left field.

Hot Stuff squeaked by Corn Niblets 17-16 in a close well played game. Kelly Darling receives a star standing for her fantastic winning hit. Joan (sorry no last name given) certainly stopped a few Corn Niblets with her excellent pitching and catching.

NIBLETS CATCH
Black Magic regained their powers and defeated Orange Orioles 32-26. Most of their power came in the 7th Inning scoring 12 runs.

Debbie Knoepfl hit a gorgeous home run. Black Magic players Gloria Sinclair and Brenda Payton were strong defensively and also at bat.

Orange Orioles also were in a high scoring mood especially in the second inning scoring 12 runs.

Elaine Moreland was 4 for 4 and was super in pitching. June Ford catching was solid behind the plate and in her batting performances.

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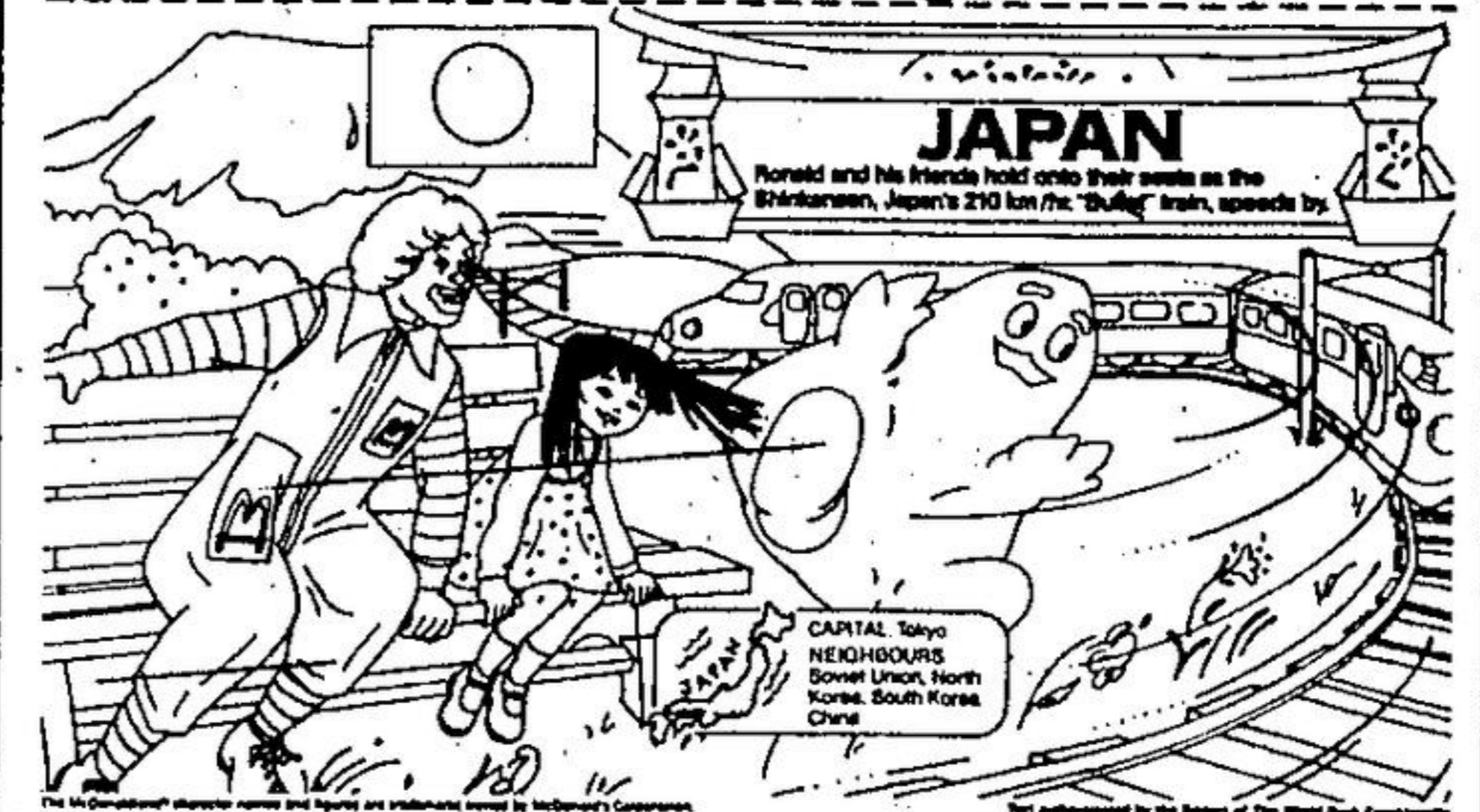
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