

Charles Start to Sweat, Scisizzi Cracks Whip

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GUARDING THE CAGE at the opening practices of the Charles this week, were Fred Leaver and Pete Stemmans. Shown before the start of the first practice are defenceman Don Kearney, Fred Leaver, Pete Stemmans and forward Gord Bell. Leaver, Kearney and Bell saw action with the Charles last season, while Stemmans played with the Pontiac Juvenile All-Stars.

The first practice is always the hardest and Milton Charles' coach Enio Scisizzi didn't make it any easier as he began to chase his charges into condition this week. The first two practices of the year, Sunday afternoon and Tuesday evening, saw 25 hockey hopefuls don the blades, many for the first time this year.

Enio, determined to have the team in shape for the league opener against Acton on November 17, had them skating hard during the drills and mixed up the lines during the scrimmages. The coach, after a professional look with the squad this year, will have several new faces to choose from when it becomes time to start trimming. Initial cuts were made Monday evening, but the individuals involved had only been out for the skate.

New faces out at the first practices included local policeman Ted Kennedy, Wayne Brush, Alan Ried and Pete Stemmans, graduates of the Pontiac Juveniles, Jim Forbes who played junior "B" with Burlington last year, Ken Gervais, Murray Reynolds, Steve Kijanka, Bob and Bud MacKay and Phil Albanbreck. Reynolds and Kijanka have played junior "B" hockey and the MacKays and Albanbreck have seen intermediate "A" action.

Returnees from last year's squad include Glen Dance, Gord Hasselfeldt, Fred Leaver, Don Wilson, Ron Phillips, Gord Bell, Don Kearney, Wayne Timbers, Merv Fletcher, Bob Sales, Stu Hannant, John Heipel, Art Melanson, Wayne Hilson and Theo Charlton.

It was announced this week that the W.O.A.A. league would consist of seven entries, Georgetown Raiders, Acton Tanners, Elora Rocks, Cheltenham Harvesters, Fergus Flyers, Milton Charles and Orangeville Dufferins.

The next Charles practice is slated for tonight (Thursday) at 9 p.m., Sunday afternoon the club will begin skating at 3 p.m., Monday evening at 9 p.m. and Wednesday night at 9 p.m. Making a total of six practices in little more than a week. An exhibition game against an Intermediate "A" club is being slated for November 10.

At an executive meeting last Thursday evening, coach Scisizzi commented "I'll pick the best of whatever shows up at the practices, I'd be crazy not to. Officials were pleased to hear that Georgetown would be in the league, suggesting the old rivalry between Acton, Milton and Georgetown could very well be renewed.



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MILTON CHARLES HOCKEY CLUB opened their practice sessions on Sunday afternoon with returning coach Enio Scisizzi putting 23 players through their paces. Several newcomers showed up at the session and the coach is looking forward to the opener against Acton on November 17. Bud MacKay, coach Scisizzi, Stu Hannant and Bob Sales are shown chatting before the start of the practice.



SPORT LITES

By BRIAN McCRISTALL

THIS WEEK THE CHAMPION Sports Desk takes an opportunity to look bravely back and courageously forward on the Milton sports scene. We take this opportunity to salute sports in Milton and area particularly.

THE GOLFERS — These noble stalwarts of the green have had a long hard summer. Starting bright and early in the beautiful month of May, the fairway duffers have been going hard at their favorite game right through until the chilly cold spell hit on Tuesday. It now looks as though their season may be finally over and a good many of them can be seen trotting to the local bowling alley.

The agony and frustration that must have attacked every eager golfer in the course of the year is untold. How many times has he lost the short putt or found the friendly sand traps? How many times has he waded through the chilly waters of a soggy creek attempting to save at least one stroke from his already high total? The golfer is in many ways the noblest sport of them all. Who else so constantly sees his mistakes lying before him in the rough? Who else must agonizingly tell his high score with only a few subtractions? Who else can peer back on the year and realize that not once did he par a hole, not once did he break a hundred and not once did he return home with as many balls as he brought?

Now as the golfer looks back on the past season he realizes he'll be back when spring beckons in '64, for he knows that all the agonies and all those frustrations that he suffers are rewarded on the 19th hole. That glad time of refreshment and relaxation.

THE RED SOX BALL TEAM — Officially ending their season Friday evening at the Legion Hall, the Sox ball players showed more get up and go and vim and vigor than is traditionally customary on any summer Sunday afternoon at the fair grounds. The club was eliminated in the first round of the Halton County playoffs and in the first round of the O.B.A. playdowns, but during the regular season they played ball at a near .500 pace, winning nearly as many contests as they lost.

Club president described the season as being fair, at the banquet, and this comes closest to summing it up. Throughout the year, mentor Cliff Houston spent a lot of time with the players trying to improve and correct some of their mistakes. With some players it worked and it showed up noticeably in improved batting averages and fielding. With others it wasn't quite as effective and this is the main reason for the fair season.

Halton County All-Star Doug McCutcheon was awarded the team's Most Valuable Player award for his outstanding contributions to the club during the season. A veteran of four seasons, Doug played the best ball of his career and in many instances was the solitary reason why a victory was clutched from the paws of defeat. A .300 hitter over the long haul, Doug fielded on the highest level and the pitchers felt just a little better when Doug took up his centre field post.

Several other players on the club were deserving of such an award, but Doug was undoubtedly the right choice.

With another season not so terribly far ahead, Sox players realize that with a little more work on everyone's part, a ball championship could be the guest of honor at their 1964 banquet.

SPORT BRIEFS . . . At the first practice of the year on Sunday it was evident that several of the new faces present will be staying on. Bud MacKay, a newcomer to the Charles camp, scored the first practice goal and looked a going concern. At Monday's practice he was joined by brother Bob MacKay. Murray Reynolds, another newcomer, impressed with his drive and hustle. Despite the fact that he wasn't equipped, the stocky forward hustled about the ice and didn't stay away from any corners. A good starting point for any player. . . Only two goalies showed up for the opening sessions. Intermediate veteran Fred Leaver and Pete Stemmans, the Pontiac Juvenile's netminder in '62-'63. In the first practice the forwards neglected to keep their shots low during a shooting drill and this alarmed the goalies to no end. It's pretty hard to get your head out of the way of some of the sharp shooters, especially at the first practice. . . The Acton Tanners who start the season in Milton on November 17, expect to begin practices in their local 'gloo on Sunday. Junior Beaumont, veteran Georgetown Raider, will be at the helm of the Tanners Town's entry. . . W.O.A.A. officials announced this week that the Georgetown Raiders will compete in the seven team W.O.A.A. loop this year, with Elmira bowing from the scene. The Raiders will ice a watered down version of their O.H.A. Intermediate "A" teams of previous years, but should prove interesting opposition for the local Charles. . . Jackie Price, well known in this area for his baseball and hockey heroics, got a plane ride from London on Sunday so that he could make it to Oakville in time for the Oaks' home opener in the O.H.A. Senior Hockey League. Jack was there in plenty of time, but he might as well have stayed in London. The club lost 9-2. . . Good word from the Charles hockey camp this week is that John Heipel will be back in uniform this year. At the end of last season John had announced his intention to hang up the blades, but apparently he has had a change of mind. . . Another sports veteran in the area, Primo Rigo, announced his intention to retire from the active roster of the Milton Red Sox. Primo suggested however, Sox teammates are certainly hoping he has a change of heart and decides to continue. His powerful bat, wry comments and sarcastic humor would certainly be missed.



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MILTON RED SOX BALL CLUB held its annual banquet and dance Friday at the Legion Hall, and several awards were given to players during the festivities. Club president Eimer Hornby, left, presents the Most Valuable Player award for 1963 season to Halton County All-Star Doug McCutcheon, while 1959 M.V.P. Doug Hyatt, 1962 award winner Butch Riddell, and special award winner Don Anderson look on. Don won cuff links for the best attendance at practices. Missing for the photo were 1960 M.V.P. Ron Phillips and 1961 M.V.P. Tom Marks.

Georgetown Raiders Accepted Into Seven Team W.O.A.A.

Georgetown Raiders were officially accepted into group one of the W.O.A.A.'s intermediate hockey series at a meeting attended by representatives of the league's seven teams in Acton Sunday night. Convener Bob Marshall presided.

Raider president Len Cox, Fred Maveal and the club secretary were asked to leave the room while the clubs voted on whether to accept them this season but it was a needless gesture. Every club in the league

Install Snow-Maker At Glen Eden, Kelso

Officials of the Glen Eden Ski club, Kelso, announced this week that a Larch Mount snow making machine will be installed at the club this winter. It is believed to be the first machine of its type to be installed in this area.

It is expected that skiers will have their first crack at the Glen Eden slopes the weekend before Christmas, as plans are being made to begin work on the slopes on December 15. A temperature of 28 degrees is required before the new machine can go into operation, and a base of 12 to 14 inches of artificial snow will be laid and then packed with natural snow, if it is available. A small reservoir has already been constructed and is ready to supply workmen with the necessary water required.

The snow is obtained by pumping water and air through a nozzle similar to a lawn sprinkler, by use of a compressor. The texture can be controlled by regulating the amount of air and water.

Club members are presently erecting a ski patrol hut so first aid can be administered, if necessary, right on the slopes.

BULB BLITZ
Milton Kinsmen's annual light bulb sale began Monday, and after two nights of selling in town, the club had dispensed of nearly 450 of their 700-bag goal. The sale continues this week. The club plans to spend the profits on the Swimming Pool campaign.

voted to accept them especially since Elmira reneged earlier in the week.

Persuaded by O.A. president Pat Patterson that they were not too welcome in the W.O.A.A. the Elmira team decided not to go into the O.H.A.'s southern group. A promise from the O.H.A. head that players from Elmira who have played in Milverton would be released to them also had a bearing on their decision.

Georgetown's acceptance kept the strength of the league at seven teams including Orangeville, Milton, Fergus, Cheltenham, Elora, Acton and Georgetown.

A request from the W.O.A.A. asking the meeting to take Phillipsburg into the group was turned down because of the already heavy entry.

The schedule, already drawn up and including Elmira, will be redrafted to include Georgetown and delete Elmira, prior to next week when group convener Bob Marshall hopes it will be ready for publication.

Opening dates for all teams have already been decided, however. The league opens in Milton on Sunday afternoon November 17th with Acton Tanners the visitors.

Elora Opens at Acton
Fergus opens at Orangeville the next night, Monday, November 18th and Georgetown plays Cheltenham in Erin Thursday, November 21st. Friday night November 22nd will see six teams in action, Elora opening at Acton, Orangeville at Georgetown and Milton at Fergus.

Elora's home opener will be postponed until the installation of artificial ice in the Elora arena is completed.

A general discussion on rules and regulations, playing dates and the rapid expansion of the W.O.A.A. brought the meeting to a close.

New W.O.A.A. president John McCormick of Wingham, and past president Jim Ingles were special guests of the meeting.

Ross McKersie, last year with

Expand Pro-am League Games Start at 8 P.M.

Milton's newest hockey league, the Pro-Am, opened Tuesday evening at the arena with two games, but town-wide enthusiasm now decrees that two more clubs be formed, making a six team league.

League treasurer Larry Arbic reports that more applications have been received and that on Tuesday evening, the new league will have three games, the first starting at 8 p.m. Team captains will phone their players and tell them what time they play.

Red Hot
Ray Wallace's blue team were red hot in the opening game Tuesday, doubling the score on Dale Brandon's club (the greens) 10-5. Andrew McTear, Bruce Frame and Ray Wallace each scored twice for the winners and Larry Coulson, Marvin Sine, Dick Gain and Graham Worsley added singletons. Coulson had three assists, Worsley two and Wallace one.

For the losers, Bill Elliot, Don Stinson, Benny Nyholt, Dale Brandon and B. Bell each scored once. Early, Elliot, Feenstra, Bell and Stinson had one assist each. Two penalties were assessed in the game, to Andrew McTear and Larry Coulson.

Bob Stark and Milton Minor Hockey Association president Bob Kanerva were the only badmen in the game both with two penalties.

the Pontiac Juveniles, scored four times in the second game, to lead Bill McTrach's white team to a 7-4 victory over Carl Hiltz's red club. Larry Arbic picked up a goal and an assist for the winners, Mac Elliot had an assist and Jerry Timbers and Bill McTrach had a goal each.

R. Johnson had three tallies for the losers and Al Thompson a single marker. Bob Kanerva and Carl Hiltz each notched assists.

Tomorrow is often the busiest day of the year.

ATTENTION BOWLERS

Bowling reports for the various Milton league have been straggling into the Champion office at late dates and it has been nearly impossible to meet our deadlines. In future it is necessary that these deadlines be made final; no reports submitted after 10 a.m. Tuesday morning will appear in that week's paper. All reports should be submitted the morning following the bowling action. Persons requiring bowling report sheets can pick them up at the Champion office.

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