

Good season is over boys congratulated

Mr. Bob Burt,
Sports Editor,
Canadian Champion.

Dear Bob:
Today was the official end of the 1970-71 hockey season for the Milton Minor Hockey Association members. To wind up these activities for the season there was a huge bunched held at the arena after which there were several presentations.
To the boys who won trophies, congratulations and good luck in the future. To the majority however better luck next season—try harder.

However, there are several people who made the bunched the success that it was and to these people we offer our verbal (written) trophies. Marie Murray, president of the Minor Hockey Helpers Association and her entire group who all season have been a tremendous help to M.M.H.A. and on Saturday undertook the mammoth job of

feeding the 400 plus players, Larry Arbic and his staff and Arena Board for providing the arena for the day, our own home-town boys—Bruce Hood, Leon and Pete McDuffe for taking part in the festivities of the day, the publicity department of Maple Leaf Gardens for providing special guest Jim McKenny.

Thanks

On behalf of the boys on the House League Championship teams—thank you to Murray Hood for the donated dinners. To Local 4970, Optimist Club, Lions Club and Local 1067 for trophies donated.

Any names left out are not intentional but to ALL who helped in any way—THANK YOU.

Also thanks to the staff of the Champion and Sports Department in particular. Your co-operation in every matter has been greatly appreciated all season long.

Yours in sport,
John McLean, M.M.H.A.

Alex McLaren competes in provincial competition

An 18-year-old grade 13 student at Milton District High School Alex McLaren competed in the all-Ontario-high school gymnastic competition and finished second in the parallel bar competition.

McLaren, who is in his first



year of competitive gymnastics, finished in the top 20 of the 68 athletes from Ontario high schools. McLaren will be one of several who take part in a demonstration during open house this Thursday night at the school.

The open house will give visitors an insight into the complete program at the school including science, drama, sports and various other programs underway there.

McLaren will be in action with his cohorts on Thursday. During the recent provincial competition he took part in six events including parallel bars, rings, floor work, horizontal bars, vaulting and the side horse.

For McLaren the greatest challenge lies in mastering the side horses. "That horse is not to be tamed by any man on earth," McLaren quipped, recalling past battles trying to master the horse.

"You need fast hands, good rhythm and perfect balance," he explained.

Tires too soon
The top gymnast in Halton and Peel schools admits the reason he didn't go further in provincial competition was conditioning. "I got tired too fast," he noted.

With plans to attend Queen's University next year, McLaren hopes to join their gym club. That school has a reputation for having one of the better clubs in Ontario. Beyond that McLaren has plans for the Olympics but in a modest way feels that is a long range goal and one that might never materialize. "It's

Halton Peel soccer season underway

Milton Soccer teams swung into action in the Halton Peel Soccer Association here last night when the Milton Spurs (Atoms) took on Georgetown in the season opener.

Tonight Best Realty Mosquitos see action against Georgetown here while Milton United Pee Wee go against Oakville in Oakville. Milton Legion Bantams host Oakville in their opener Thursday.

All home games are played at the high school with all games at 7 p.m. except for Saturday games which get underway at 11 a.m.

Any parents or interested persons with automobiles can be of assistance in transporting the players for away games. They should contact Bob Innes.

The following is the first portion of the schedule for the four teams.

Milton Spurs (Atoms)
May 11—Georgetown in Milton.
May 18—Milton in Chinguacousy.
May 25—Bronte in Milton.
June 1—Milton in Oakville.
June 8—Milton in Acton.
June 15—Milton in Georgetown.

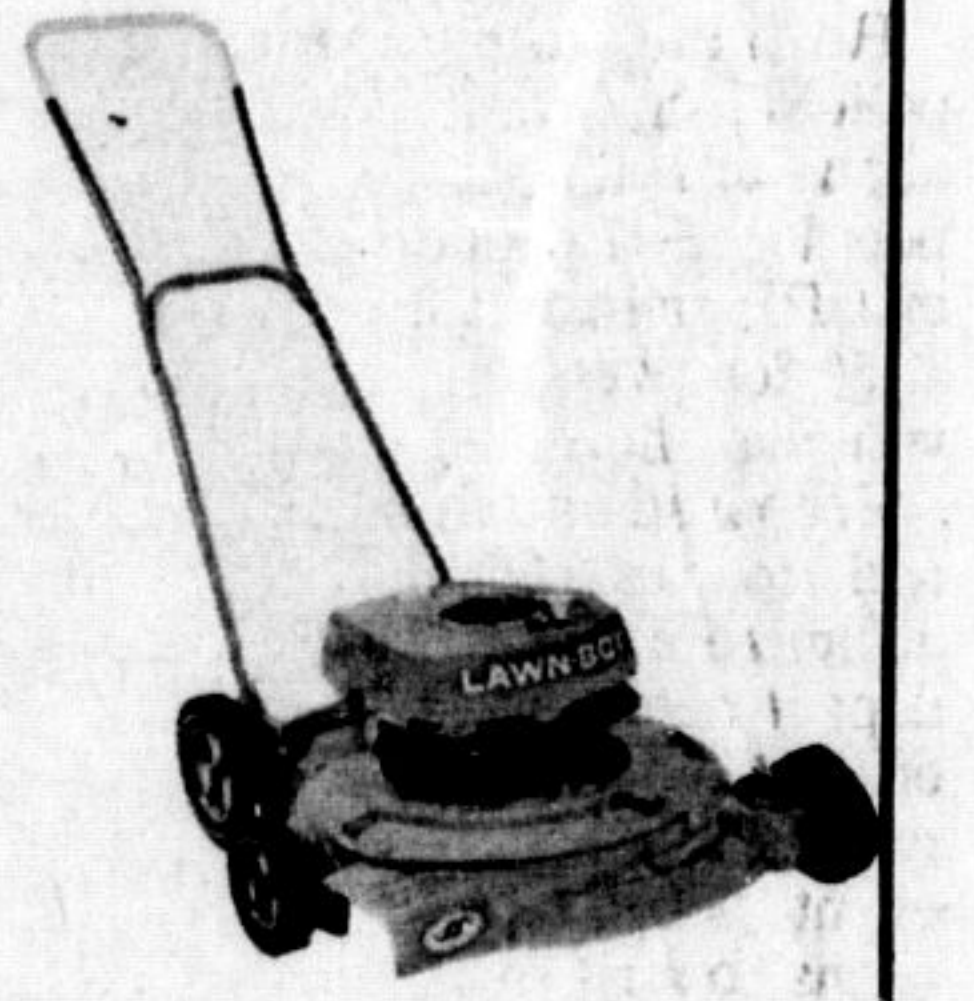
Best Realty Mosquitos
May 12—Georgetown vs Milton.
May 19—Milton vs Chinguacousy.
May 26—Bronte vs Milton.
June 2—Oakville vs Milton.
June 9 Milton vs Acton

June 16—Milton vs Georgetown.

Milton United Pee Wees
May 12—Milton vs Oakville
May 19—Chinguacousy vs Milton
May 22—Acton vs Milton
May 26—Milton vs Chinguacousy
June 2—Oakville vs Milton
June 9 Milton vs Bronte
June 19—Georgetown vs Milton

Milton Legion Bantams
May 13—Oakville vs Milton
May 20—Milton vs Chinguacousy
May 27—Bronte vs Milton
June 3—Milton vs Georgetown.

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ONE SHOT AT TWO BIRDS

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(R.R.2, Rockwood, Ont.)

Dear Sir:

It isn't very often a writer of letters to editors gets the chance to give one shot at two birds. Two related articles appeared in the Acton Free Press and the Milton Canadian Champion last week.

A. The editorial "Tories Score with Budget" told the people of this area in general terms that the Tories "have it made" if an election were called now.

B. The Canadian Champion, under "Swanborough is elected again" attributes Mr. Swanborough with the statement that the NDP convention did the New Democrats harm. What a laugh!

Can anyone forget the Tory convention? The delegates hadn't the intelligence to cast their votes properly never has such incompetence been shown on TV before. Unless people are stupid (not funny) they will not support a party leader who, as Education Minister, allowed costs to spiral out of control, after all he is liable to do the same with all taxes.

In Nassagaweya could we vote for a party led by a man who brought us taxation without representation, i.e. our Education Tax, or a party whose finance minister, when he was Minister of Municipal Affairs, intended to strike our township out with a

stroke of his pen with his idea of Regional Government??

Will animal lovers vote for the Tory government that brought in the Animals for Laboratories legislation that the animal lovers contested so ardently? — that allows retarded Indian children to be farmed out in such abject misery they commit suicide? — that allows the Niagara Escarpment, the Forests of Quetico, our natural waterways raped of natural element, scarred or polluted beyond redemption?

Will votes support a government that brings in a budget that benefits the "haves" and consider the unemployed only to the extent of allowing them to spend their enforced leisure fishing free of charge? That through its policies forces our farmers to work for pittance whilst the middleman gets fat on the farmers' efforts?

What about Ontario's Catholics, doctors, trade unionists, etc. etc., and the last but not least our students. In universities it used to be a student thumbed lifts and talked socialism, then with his degree in his hand he bought a car, joined the "rat race" and was too busy making his way to the top to care much about politics.

Now the graduate leaves college, and finds no job and he sees the need for change, radical change and he becomes involved. In my opinion Mr. Roberts "saw the light" and got out whilst the going was good.

We are going to see a change and Jim Swanborough is singing the party's "Swan" — borough song.

William A. Johnson

13 accidents

During the year 1970-71 the Hunter Safety Officers with the Department of lands and forests in Lake Huron District (which includes Halton County) investigated 15 accidents involving firearms. As a result of the investigations, 13 were classified as actual hunting accidents. In respect of these hunting accidents the following information is of interest:

—one of the 13 accidents were fatal.

—seven accidents (a little more than one half) were caused by persons under 21 years of age.

—two accidents were caused by persons who had taken a hunter training course.

—six accidents were caused by persons of age 16 or less. They had had no training course in hunting safety and were not licensed to hunt with firearms.

—two accidents involved persons over 70 years of age, each with more than 50 years' hunting experience. Neither had a training course in hunter safety but both were licensed to hunt with firearms.

Security, pool companies occupy Alliance building

The first two tenants have recently set up shop in Alliance Building Corporation's industrial complex on Base Line Road in Milton.

The two firms, John Tann Securities and Surf-n-Sun, a firm involved in manufacturing swimming pools each occupy 4,000 square feet in the 24,000 square foot complex. All but the final touches are completed on the building.

Security firm
Jim Seager of Milton is president of John Tann (Canada) Limited and is also president of Seager Securities. Mr. Seager himself is involved in the consulting and designing aspects of the operations. While no actual manufacturing is carried on now in Milton, the idea has been considered and might materialize over the next few years. The firm employs four persons and specializes in vault doors for banks, credit unions and other organizations.

The second firm Surf-n-Sun has situated in Milton because of the ideal geographic location. Bill Anderson, who is the Eastern Canada manager for the Regina-based firm, said the decision to locate in Milton came as the result of surveys.

Good travel
He noted the town had excellent access to highways and is situated in an area that is likely to be regarded as the centre of the Southern Ontario region.

His firm has offices in Regina and Vancouver but does much of their business through agents located across the country.

Storage
At the present time no manufacturing takes place at the Milton plant. It is used now to store and assemble pools. Portable pools can be set up in four to six hours and according to

Here are some automotive statistics for 1970 in Canada, quoted by the Ontario Safety League. There is now a licensed motor vehicle for every 2.5 persons and a passenger car for every 3.2 persons. Imports totalled 404,863 automobiles; exports 733,218.

Anderson, these may well be the answer to the small community that would like a pool.

He explained the pools could be moved from site to site or school to school and instead of the users travelling across town or any distance to use the pool, it would be handy. He noted some boards of education employ this idea and save student-teacher time.

The portable pool is a somewhat revolutionary idea.

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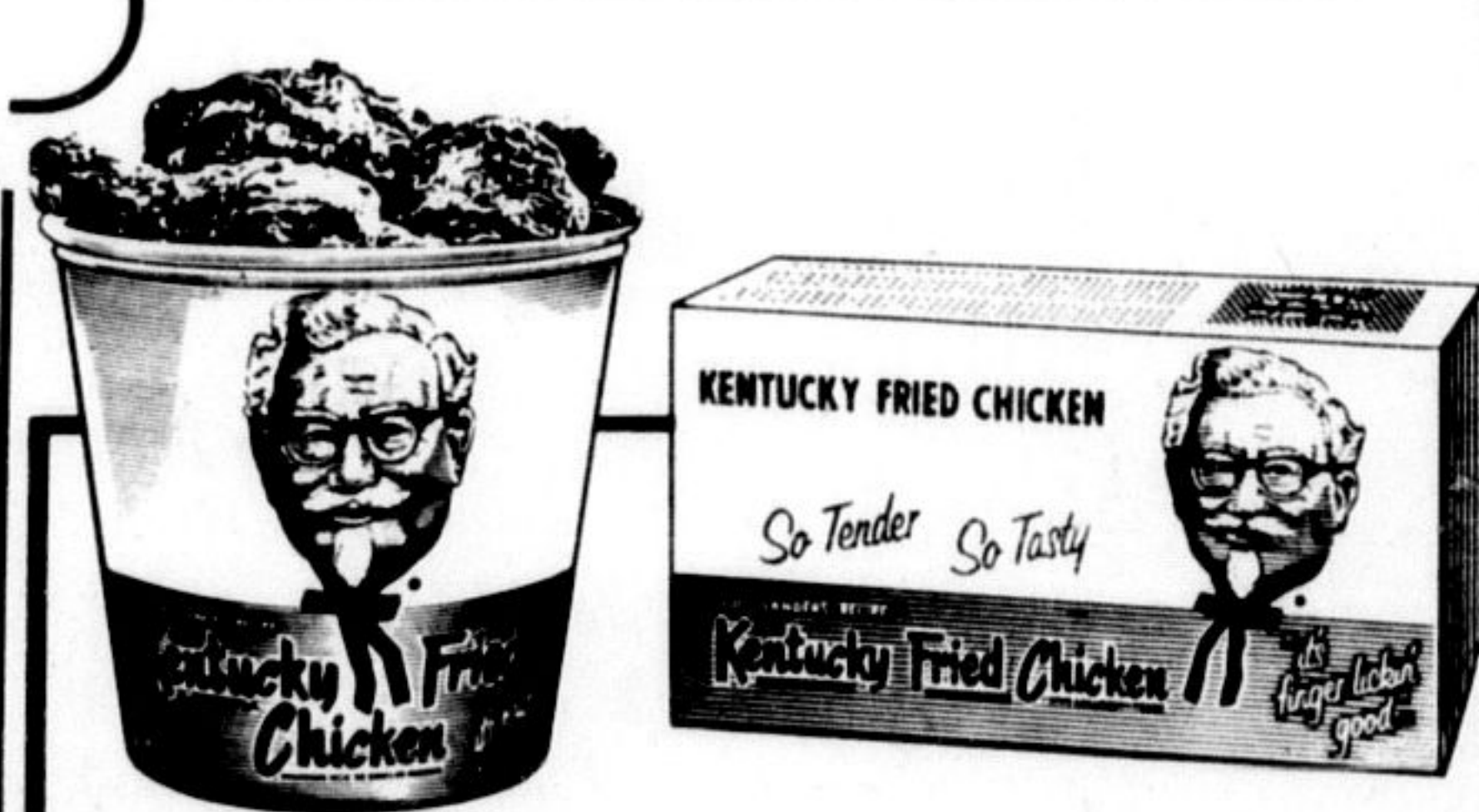


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