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Championship series tied

Halton Rural Fastball finals go into fourth game Sept. 15 with Palermo playing host to Lowville. The series was tied 1-1 after the first two games and the third game was scheduled for last night in Lowville. Ron Nixon pitched Lowville to an 8-2 win in the first game while John Inglehart hurled the winner for Palermo with a 5-3 decision in the second contest. If necessary a fifth game in the best of five series will be played in Lowville Sept. 19. The winner of that series will go against the winner of Primos and Parkland Paving for the Halton Rural Championship.



METERS WENT AHEAD 3-1 over Legion in the fourth game of the Industrial Fastball finals Thursday night at Rotary Park. They won 10-3 and the game ended when three Legion players were ejected by the end of the seventh inning. The series was to continue last night (Tuesday). —(Photo by B. Burt)

Coaches' course

Mohawk College in Hamilton, in conjunction with Hockey Canada, will offer an eight-session certification course for amateur and minor hockey league coaches starting Monday, Sept. 18. Both men and women are invited to participate. The cost is \$20. Enrolment is limited to 35 persons on a first come, first served basis and registrations are now being accepted at the college's Fennell campus. The course will be offered Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7.30 to 10 p.m.

Optimists have bye in playoffs

As the A-League schedule came to an end this weekend Clement's Wallpaper were defeated by the Optimists club 5-1 and tied the Legion team 2-2. McCuaig Insurance topped Mario's 9-4 and in a very thrilling game the Legion Club was topped by the Optimists club 9-8. So as the playoffs get underway this week Clement's Wallpaper and Mario's will play Monday and Friday, while McCuaig Insurance square off against Legion. The Optimist club will get the bye right into the playoffs. The winner of these contests will then meet in a round robin tournament with the team with the most points being awarded the championship.

Final Standings table with columns W, L, T, Pts. for Optimists, McCuaig, Clements, Legion, and Mario's.

The remaining scheduled game between Clements' and Optimists will not be played as it will not affect the standings any.

Whenever you find that you are on the side of the majority, it is time to reform.

St. Clair, Yellow Balloon lead girls' ball finals

JUNIOR GIRLS

Table showing Semi-Finals and Finals results for Junior Girls, including St. Clair Paint & Paper and Plaza Smoke & Gifts.

SENIOR GIRLS

Table showing Semi-Finals and Finals results for Senior Girls, including St. Clair Paint & Paper and Peggy's of Milton.

Future Games: Tuesday, Sept. 12—Peggy's vs. St. Clair Paint; Thursday, Sept. 14—St. Clair Paint vs. Peggy's.

SENIOR GIRLS

Table showing "Series 'A'" results for Senior Girls, including Yellow Balloon and Milton Fillies.

Yellow Balloon wins Series.

Round Robin Series

Table showing Round Robin Series results for Hood's Chicken Queens, Knight's Dry, Cleaners, Trafalgar Ford, and Torinos.

Hood's wins Series.

Finals (2 of 3)

Table showing Finals results for Senior Girls, including Yellow Balloon and Hood's Chicken Queens.

Future games—Wednesday, Sept. 13—Yellow Balloon vs. Hood's; Saturday, Sept. 16—Hood's vs. Yellow Balloon.

SENIOR GIRLS

Sept. 5—Although outthit by their opponents, Knight's Dry Cleaners took advantage of wildness by the Trafalgar Torino's pitching staff, and recorded a 9-8 win in a round robin series game. Cindy Lewis paced the winners with a pair of safeties. Trafalgar were led by Lynn Coulson, Debbie Leggo, Dana Coradetti and Sandra Burdett, each with a brace of hits and Crystal Chuchmach who added a home run. Sept. 5—The Yellow Balloon Belles knocked the Milton Fillies from the play-off trail, by defeating them by a 12-8 score. Loose fielding led to the fillies' downfall, as they committed seven errors, while holding the hard-hitting Yellow Balloon team to only six hits. The winners' hits were shared by Jodi Whistler, Anna Willats, Kathy South, Kathy Chuchmach, Janet Toletka and Kelly Vickery. The Fillies were paced by Cathy Carrol, Patsy May and Marianne Cosulich, each with two hits. A game in this series, played under protest by the Milton Fillies, was disallowed by the league executive and allowed to stand as a Yellow Balloon victory. Sept. 7—Hood's Chicken Queens 17, Trafalgar Ford Torinos 15. (No score sheet available). Sept. 9—The Senior Girls' finals opened with the Yellow Balloon Belles, paced by the strong pitching of Kathy Eakins, defeating Hood's Chicken Queens 10-3. Marie Horning, Denise McCann, Jodi Whistler and Kathy Eakins each had two hits for the winners. Linda Smith was the only Hood's batter to collect two safeties.

JUNIOR GIRLS

Sept. 5—St. Clair Paint & Paper continued to surprise, when they defeated Plaza Smoke & Gifts by a 18-5 score, which moved St. Clair into the finals against Peggy's of Milton. Patti Keane spun a strong seven hitter at the Plaza Club. Cindy Marshall, Bonnie Baverstock and Patti Keane each collected two hits for the winners, while Kathy Trento led the Plaza with two safeties. Sept. 7—The Junior Girls' Finals opened, with St. Clair Paint & Paper upsetting the strong Peggy's of Milton team by a close 6-4 count. The game featured a strong pitching duel between St. Clair's, Patti Keane and Peggy's Peggy Lee Finn, with both allowing only seven hits. St. Clair's hits were divided amongst Susan Blair, Carlene Daly, Liane Whistler, Lisa Wilson, Kathy Blair, Cindy Marshall and Julie Fox. Peggy Lee Finn led the losers with a pair of hits, while Debbie Gervais, Cindy Hood, Joey and Jan Bennett, and Janice Mollen chipped in with a single each.

ALGONQUIN BOOMS

Algonquin Provincial Park had 757,000 visitors during 1971, an 11 per cent increase over the previous year. Campers spent over 301,000 days, a 12 per cent increase. There were 52,000 people using the park interior and they spent 221,000 canoeist days, a 19 per cent increase. Park revenues, including sale of permits and concession rentals, increased by 14 per cent.

HUNTER'S HOBBY

Deer season ended north of Kenora with a Boom recently for a Sioux Lookout "Throwback" hunter when he downed a spike horn buck with his home-built flintlock rifle. An authentic, ole time YA-HOO was heard at a distance of two miles when the black powder smoke cleared and the hundred year outdated hunter could see that he had laid low his quarry. It took lands and forests biologist Mike Buss three years of his spare time to complete the replica of an 18th century Pennsylvania flintlock rifle. The rifle weighs in at a hefty 10 pounds 12 ounces, shoots a 187 grain round lead ball with 100 grains of black powder. The firearm is full stocked in curly maple and brass mounted. Its estimated value to a black powder enthusiast is near \$400 but now that this rifle has claimed its first white-tail, its worth is more than money to its owner.

BALTIC SEA POLLUTION

Pollution of the Baltic Sea is fast becoming a problem for the tourist trade and hygiene experts. Resorts are submitting plans for heated swimming pools, with artificial wave-making machines, but have done nothing toward the building of a sewage treatment plant. In addition to the sewage problem, the Baltic's salt content has been increasing. Oxygen in the water is becoming more scarce, as the decaying process accelerates, leaving little oxygen for living things. Hygiene experts fear that if towns continue to pour sewage into the Baltic, with no way of removing it, the sea will become a huge cesspool.

Pro hockey school faces dim future

Tentative plans to hold a professional hockey school in Milton next year may have to be cancelled unless Milton Arena Board can find a less expensive way to provide ice for the school in August. Val Caputo and his partners in the proposed school, Doug Hearn and Pete McDuffe, wanted to rent the rink for four weeks in August until they learn the arena board was asking \$15,000 to operate the rink for that period. Caputo was annoyed when he learned the amount asked was \$15,000. He said the average rental for other rinks for similar schools ran about \$800 per week. Arena board chairman Sid Childs said salaries, hydro and operating expenses made it impossible for the rink to be operated for that month for less than \$15,000. He said the board looked at an eight week operating period when they calculated the cost, rather than four. He said the group would be billed for two weeks before the school in which time ice would be installed and two weeks after. Mr. Childs said the board couldn't be sure of renting the ice after the school was finished until mid-September when hockey and skating get underway. Asked if the price might be lowered if hockey teams or other organizations rented the ice, Childs said no organization had requested time in the first part of September. Everyone wants more time in the middle of the season at prime time, though.

Seek ski patrollers registration Thursday

Qualified skiers who would like to help patrol area ski hills are being sought by the Western Zone of the Canadian Ski Patrol System. Canadian Ski Patrols System, Western Zone, P.O. Box 242, Burlington, Ontario.

Seat belts, first offered on North American cars in 1955, actually pre-date automobiles. A patent was granted in 1886 for lap belts to prevent people from bouncing out of fast buggies. The Ontario Safety League says the idea found few takers.

To join the club you must be 18 years of age and ski well. Applicants must take a C.S.P.S. first aid course and will be trained in handling a Ski Patrol toboggan.

Interested skiers can register tomorrow (Thursday) at 7.30 p.m. at the Guelph YM-YWCA, Speedvale Ave., Guelph; or at the Red Cross Building, 400 King St., Hamilton.

For further information contact Susie Bell at 878-9277 after working hours, or write the

Advertisement for Arthur A. Johnston O.D. Optometrist, 218 Main St. Milton, 878-3673. Action — Wednesday and Saturday.

Advertisement for Brownies Sport Shop, "FOR ALL YOUR HOCKEY NEEDS" including Bauer, CCM Skates, Koho, Hespeler, Victoriaville Hockey Sticks, COOPER. The name you see on the pros. 150 Mill St. Milton 878-4602.

NOTICE: Lawrence Laking wishes to thank all his friends and customers who patronized him during his stay in Milton at Larry's Barber Shop. Special thanks to the boys of the Milton Legion in their support. Lawrence has since returned to New Brunswick to open a shop.

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY SALES MARKETING. Outstanding individual, early in career development. Must indicate desire to move quickly into management position, in a highly profitable and respected industry. Please reply with resume in confidence. To Box 158, The Milton Champion, Milton, Ont.

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COME TO THE FAIR SEPT. 15 - 16 AT ACTON FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 15 Variety Concert and Miss Acton Fall Fair Competition. PARADE and Concert - ACTON CITIZENS' BAND 7.30 to 8 p.m. WELCOME BY PRESIDENT Zena Cheevers, versatile entertainer and Master of Ceremonies. PRESENTS a variety concert, featuring outstanding professional talent. JACQUES SMIDT Juggler and plate spinner. FRANK PALMER Coloured Baritone singer. HANSEN, EATON DUJO Violin and Accordion. RON LEONARD Comedy magician, featured on the Uncle Bobby Show. GORDON MASSEY Comedy pantomime. ART SMIDER Accompaniment on Organ and Drums. Crowning of Miss Acton Fair 1973 by Miss Brenda Bruce Miss Acton Fair 1971. Hall Exhibit Midway and Concessions. ADMISSION — Adults \$1.00, High School Students 75c, Public School 50c. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 12 p.m. - GIGANTIC PARADE to the Fair Grounds from C.N.R. Station. FEATURING — ACTON CITIZENS' BAND, ROYAL LAIRES DRUM & BUGLE BAND of Guelph, GEORGE HARVEY SECONDARY SCHOOL BAND, CEDAR VALLEY TRAIL RIDERS of Burlington, HANOVER WILITE MAJORETTES. FLOATS — Novelty, Commercial, Business and Organizations. Prizes in each section — 1st \$25, 2nd \$15, 3rd \$10. Best float in the parade \$25. DECORATED BICYCLES, TRICYCLES and DOLL BUGGIES. Prizes in each section — \$2.00, \$1.00, 50c. All worthy entries will receive 25c. NOTE: Doll buggies, tricycles & bicycles to be judged and start from the Presbyterian Church. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Judging of Livestock & Horse Show — Junior Showmanship Classes — Musical Chairs on Ponies — Potato Race. 2.00 p.m. — Old Time Fiddlers' Contest. 2.30 p.m. — Baby Show in the Arena. 4.00 p.m. — Ontario Conservatory Program. COMMERCIAL DISPLAYS HALL EXHIBIT KING SHOWS RIDES AND CONCESSIONS. ADMISSION — Adults \$1.00, High School students 75c, Public School Free. Cars 50c. FAIR NIGHT DANCE Saturday, September 16 THE SHAYNES DANCE BAND DANCING IN THE ARENA — 8.30 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT. ADMISSION \$1.50 PER PERSON.

Legion Notes By George McLeod

We have a request for help fellows from Halton Manor, for a volunteer teacher in wood work. Contact Miss Stevens at the Manor, or our president for further details. Any time you can spare, would be appreciated. The Legion golf tournament is scheduled for Sept. 30, so get your clubs dusted off. A special welcome to two new members this week, in the persons of Martin Southwood, and Ted Santar. Glad to hear Charlie Lester's good lady

showing an improvement in the hospital. Visitors We had the honor of a visit from the Hillbillies from the Steam-Era, Earl Rowe and E. J. Hays. Don't forget the glaucoma test on Sept. 16 at the Milton Hospital. No appointment is needed. Our congratulations this week to Ken and Patricia James on their 31st wedding anniversary. Sorry you had to work Ken, but somebody had to keep the members happy.

Large German-speaking population in Halton

Next to English, the largest ethnic segment of Halton's 190,470 population is German. Official advance population totals on the 1971 census of Canada released this week show that 165,475 Halton residents, or close to 90 per cent, count English as their mother tongue. Next largest category was German, which 4,360 claimed as their mother tongue, followed by Netherlands 3,745; French 3,455; Italian 3,420; Ukrainian 1,470; Polish 1,455; and Indian and Eskimo 30. Another 7,000 were listed as "other". Census officials explain the mother tongue concept "refers to the language the person first learned in childhood and still understands. In the case of infants, this is the language most often spoken in the home." The census figures also listed a break-down for towns and cities over 10,000 population, so three Halton municipalities were included in the list. German is also the second largest mother tongue group in Burlington, where 1,875 respondents listed that language while 76,665 of the town's 87,025 residents are mainly English-speaking. In Oakville Italian ranked second at 1,940 while German was third at 1,630, Netherlands was fourth at 1,010 and French fifth at 1,005. A total of 51,510 of the 61,480 Oakvilleites listed English as their main tongue. Georgetown's French-speaking population was listed at 555 with 280 German, 315 Netherlands and 35 Italian. Of the total population of 17,055, there were 15,320 as English-speaking. The census counted 18,238,247 Canadians.

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