



BOYS' AND GIRLS' baseball teams from seven area communities played in the Hornby Minor Ball Tournament on Saturday. Three of the Hornby Atoms, Michael Gillis, Jeff Hertz and Murray Royce take a break from practice to chat with manager Bill Schreiber. (Photo by P. Ford)

Henderson stars in Juvenile win

Steven Henderson pitched a three hitter and batted a triple, a double and a single in leading Milton Juveniles to a 6-2 win over Oakville in a game played last Tuesday at Milton fair grounds. Milton got off to a good start with three runs in the first inning. McTrach singled, Hyatt got on with an error, McCann doubled and Cargill the clean-up batter had a base hit to account for the three runs. Henderson's triple in the fifth inning knocked in two more runs following Cargill's scoring walk in the third.

Rob's big bat

Beaulieu robbed Currie, Oakville's big bat in the third and final inning with two great catches in right field. Both times a runner was left on base and a hit could have made a difference on the final outcome.

Milton's infield did not play their best game of the year as they accounted for seven errors. Henderson struck out five Oakville batters and walked five others. Milton plays Mississauga Juveniles at home on Community Day, July 1.

Bekar's bat helps Campbellville tie

Campbellville and Waterdown played to a 3-3 draw in Waterdown on Tuesday, June 19.

Bob "Pie" Lee went the distance for Campbellville, giving up seven hits while striking out seven and walking only one batter. Waterdown pitchers allowed six hits, struck out seven and walked five.

Waterdown took a 1-0 lead in the third on Scott Bailey's homer over the left field fence. The lead was built to 3-0 in the fourth.

However, Campbellville came back with three runs in the sixth on Andrews' error-scoring run backed by Bekar's triple. Bekar scored on Chester's base hit who then went to second on Evan's single, dashed to third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball.

Wade Bekar led the Campbellville attack with a triple and two singles. Rick Mitchell, George Chester and Roy Evans all singled.

McGee tops hitting on the Hornby club

Hornby Men's Fastball team defeated Palermo in a Halton Rural Fastball League game last Tuesday night by a 5-1 score.

Morris Curtis went the route for Hornby, allowing one run on six hits and three walks. Hornby scored six runs on nine hits and one error.

Two hits

Hornby scored once in the third

and four times in the fifth inning. Ron McHugh had two hits in four trips to the plate and scored twice himself.

Morris Curtis doubled to score a run, Don Chisholm tripled for two RBI's and Bob McGee hit two for four for the day. McGee is the top Hornby hitter, batting .580 after Tuesday's game.

Al Few stars in Hornby win

Al Few gave a great pitching performance to help Hornby Men's Fastball club defeat Georgetown 10-1 in a game played Monday night.

Al went the distance to get the win in Georgetown and made 14 opposing batters take that long walk back to the dugout after striking out. He received some support from Rick Peavoy who hit a triple and three singles and scored twice. Butch Coolech had a

triple and a single and a walk to score twice also. Juri Kudrasovs had two hits and scored twice while Al Trenes scored once on two doubles.

Hornby is entered in a big tournament this coming weekend in Collingwood. There are eight teams entered and they hope to go all the way this year. Last year, Hornby made it to the final game before losing out.

Tar, chip time soon

Milton will be applying tar and chips to about three and a half miles of streets this year, Works Superintendent Bruce McKerr told Milton Council Monday.

Council accepted the tender of M.S.O. Construction, Rexdale for the materials, which was the lowest of four tenders submitted.

2,500 attend farm market

An estimated 2,500 people attended Milton's Farmers' Market Saturday. Every 100th person entering through the Hugh St. entrance received a free gift Saturday.

Among those receiving gifts were Ivan Richardson of Guelph, Mrs. Cargill, Mrs. Mabel Clark, Mrs. Violet Scott, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Lyons, Mary Hutchinson, Stella Hefferman, Mrs. A. Dixon and Mrs. George Readhead all of Milton. The Higgins Twin and George Longdo provided musical entertainment for the event.

MacArthur . . .

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comradeship with her students. Often she would take a special interest in a student's problem and invite him for special help at 8 a.m. before classes started.

After 38 years in the education business, Mrs. MacArthur looks back to her work at Galt as probably her greatest contribution.

"I was with those girls all the time, during the day, after school and in the evenings. They came to me for everything."

On leaving that institution the superintendent advised Mrs. MacArthur of a strange but enviable honor she had earned. "During three years you've been here, not one girl has run away," the superintendent said.

The same sharp tongue and good sense of humor that won her respect as an educator saw her become widely known as "the voice of the north" when she embarked upon a career in municipal politics.

Won a seat

She first won a seat on Nassagaweya Council in 1965 and moved up to Reeve in August of 1969. A fight to have legislation for quarry rehabilitation passed, a battle to keep Nassagaweya intact as one unit and the fight to generally have good representation for the township were among the lady reeve's larger goals and aspirations.

She recalls speaking at a convention of rural municipalities several years ago, to have a tax imposed on each ton of extractive material taken from quarries so rehabilitation could be carried on. That was in 1966 and just recently the tax has become a reality.

As Mrs. MacArthur looks ahead to retirement as a teacher, she also has an uncertain future in politics. With the innovation of regional government Nassagaweya and Milton will be served by one common council.

The reeve indicated she had not yet decided on where she would run, or if she would run at all, in the coming election.

She indicated one of her real concerns about life in Nassagaweya is the lack of housing opportunity. She notes she has always been in opposition to legislation that makes it mandatory for people to buy five acre lots on which to build homes.

Must be a way

"With all that land there must be more than a place to stand. There should be an opportunity for people other than those who are wealthy to buy a home in Nassagaweya. I don't know how, but there has to be a way found."

While her political future is uncertain, one thing Mrs. MacArthur hopes to spend more time at is antiques, a hobby that both she and her late husband Charles enjoyed.

While Mrs. MacArthur doesn't plan to go into the business as an



MILTON LIONS CLUB named its 1973-74 executive recently and they were inducted in office last week by Past District Governor Fred Zorge of Georgetown. In front from left to right are past president Howie Scannell, president Blake Charlton, PDG Zorge and treasurer Grant Woodall. In second row are tail twister

Tom Richardson, junior director Martin Sobie, senior director Gord Hadley, first vice-president John Jensen, lion tamer Peter Van Wouw and third vice-president Peter Steger. Absent were secretary Geoff Snell and senior director Floyd Brown.

(Photo by R. Downs)

Vandalism still under investigation

Police are still investigating the Milton District High School break-in and vandalism which caused \$2,500 damage last week. Also vandalized was J. M. Denyes School and \$1,000 damage was done there.

The only word police gave, was that they are still investigating and no clues were given as to suspects. A rash of other small vandalism have occurred in the past week.

antique dealer she is looking forward to reading about antiques and collecting them.

Travel and pleasure reading will also occupy much of her leisure time, she said.

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Sincerely,
B. C. MacNab, President,
Mrs. K. P. Marshall, Campaign Chairman.