

Ada MacKenzie Finds Golf Ideal Fountain Of Youth

Shrugging off the years is no problem for 73-year-old Ada MacKenzie of Richmond Hill.

It's just a matter of selecting her favourite golf club, stepping up to the first tee, and slashing the white ball down the fairway. Presto.

That's the way it was a few weeks ago when Ada — who won her first Canadian Women's Open Championship in 1919 — blasted her way to a nine-stroke win in the North and Senior Women's championship at Pinehurst, North Carolina.

"It was a good feeling", says Ada. "It

was one of those days when the shots were dropping good. I came up with a 79,76, and an 80 for a total 235 score."

And the same old thrill is still there for Ada the way it was quite a long time ago when she was 10 years old.

"I must have started golfing about then", she recalls, "and I haven't been very far away from a golf course since."

Ada also admits to still being nervous every time she enters a tournament.

"If you were not nervous and edgy", she says, "you wouldn't be much of a competitor and you'd have a lot of trouble winning anything."

Ada has managed to combine nervousness and ability into a bundle of championships over the years which include five big wins in the Canadian Women's Amateur Golf Championships.

She has travelled across Canada, the United States, and parts of Europe all on the strength of her ability with a golf club.

"I've played in the British Open six times", she states, "and I've got to the semi-finals of the National American Open on two occasions."

One of her biggest thrills came in 1953 when she captained a Canadian ladies team

which travelled to Britain and came home with its first team championship.

Sparking the win all the way was a youthful golfer by the name of Marlene Stewart-Street.

"Now there is a golfer", enthuses Ada. "She's as cool as you can be. Nothing upsets her. That's the way a golfer has got to be."

Ada admits to having slowed down just a trifle as far as tournaments go.

"I don't participate in them much these days", she said, "unless they are in the area. But I still get plenty of golf, and in the winter I go down to Florida for a few games."

During her career Ada has managed to pot five hole-in-ones but agrees getting a "duffer's dream" is mostly a matter of luck.

She still likes to recall the days of World War I when women golfers in the Toronto area were still being looked as interlopers in what was considered a man's game.

"So I went out and financed a ladies golf club and it's turned out pretty well."

Ada is referring to the Toronto Ladies Golf Club at Thornhill which has definitely turned out well.

As for the future: "Whenever the weather is nice, I reach for a golf club. I like the game."

It's Fast And Furious Minor Hockey League Action



It's not the National Hockey League but there's just as much action here at the Richmond Hill Arena as minor hockey teams from the area and locally battle it out in an all-star exhibition tournament held last week. The tournament was held Friday and Sunday. To the left are seen members of the Faustina pee-wees and Richmond Hill Hornets in a fast and furious scramble around the local's net. On the right it's a shake of the hand before members of the local North End Cleaner Bantam squad take to the ice against Finchurst Boy's Club. Shaking hands are Alley O'Quenn of Finchurst and Wayne O'Brien of the North Enders. The local came out on the long end of the score, 4-3.

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their cars. It was reported recently that a man shot himself trying to hide a loaded 22 calibre rifle under the front seat of his car. He did a good job too. The funeral has been over for quite a while.

Despite the fact that a bullet from a high powered rifle can be lethal at a distance of several miles some hunters think nothing of firing toward the top of a hill. If nothing impedes the flight of the bullet it clears the top of the hill and, like the little poem about the arrow, "it falls to earth I know not where"! If this isn't the season of madness then goodness knows what else it can possibly be called.

Don't get us wrong. This is no plea to ban hunters or hunting. Most hunters are sound citizens who don't make these foolish mistakes. Every sport or occupation on this tired old globe has its lunatic fringe but this particular lunatic fringe can do more harm than most of the others are in a position to do. Lawyers and morticians are the only ones to reap any benefits from their frantic antics!

Far from ever suggesting that hunting should be stopped we are heartily in favour of it. As long as we hunt intelligently the animal population can be kept under control and control measures are necessary. Witness the way rabbits over ran the Australian sheep country if you don't think control is necessary! Ever see what a mess a ground hog can make of a field? If ever you saw a horse that was unfortunate enough to step into a ground hog hole and break its leg beyond repair then you'd agree that ground hogs should be controlled. Hunting is a most effective means of applying the needed control.

In this province we are fortunate in having some of the best hunting country to be found anywhere in the world. We also have a Department of Lands and Forests that set controls on the areas that can be hunted. By scientific means the department ensures that game is preserved for future generations and also gives present-day hunters a fair shake. It is the hunters, or rather, the so-called hunters, who are upsetting the apple cart.

Alarmed by hunting accidents within their borders, some municipal councils are banning hunting and the use of firearms in their areas. Hunters are not responsible for these accidents but IDIOTS are definitely responsible.

There is just one way to be a good hunter. Respect the game laws, respect the rights of your fellow man, know and respect your weapon and above all don't ever be panicked into ONE wild shot. We have friends who are hunters in the full sense of the term and they know and practice ALL the regulations ALL of the time.

Anyone can learn to be a good, safe hunter. All it takes is a hunter safety training course. One session at a course like this and the do's and don'ts of hunting are indelibly impressed into your mind. These courses are available and are usually put on by gun clubs in cooperation with the Department of Lands and Forests. The Richmond Hill Cedar Rod and Gun Club have training courses available as do the York Central Anglers and Hunters. Fees are modest but the training and information are absolutely invaluable.

It looks like it's up to the REAL hunters to get rid of the lunatic fringe by demanding more stringent licensing laws. Each year more townships ban hunting because of the mounting accident and property toll and the subsequent hue and cry arising from the throats of local residents. That real, honest-to-goodness hunters should be denied their favourite sport and be prevented from doing a needed control job seems a pity. But unless something is done soon to get rid of gun happy cowboys more and more areas will be closed out. How about it you hunters — are you going to let this happen to you???

Senior Hockey Patter

It's still a fledgling season but three clubs in the Richmond Hill Senior Hockey League appear to be shaping up as the ones to catch in the 1963-64 schedule.

They're the Newmarket Cubs, Leaside Larks and last year's champion Willowdale Rangers. Right in the thick of it at the present time are the re-named Thornhill Shamrocks who played under the banner last season of the Concord Flyers.

The Shamrocks were a trifle unsettled as the league got underway but appear to be pointed in the right direction with the announcement they have picked up a sponsor.

Sponsoring the team will be the Emerald Isle Motel in Thornhill. Coaching the team is Laurie Rose, manager of Dave Opie.

Trailing the pack at the moment but hoping for brighter horizons are the Richmond Hill Leafs and the leagues other new entry, Downsview Flyers. The Leafs have had difficulty untracking but have shown promising signs in fits and spurts but tend to fade after getting away to good starts. They hope to remedy the situation in the next few games.

In the scoring department, Thornhill's Gary Stamp sparked in a recent 5-2 win over Richmond Hill firing three goals. New-

market's Jack Gilbert is also off to a fast-scoring start with four counters.

In the "boo-boo" or "we really didn't mean to do it" department, this correspondent credited Richmond Hill Leafs Normie Roberts with playing on a line with Matt Kinnari and Jim Wells in a recent game. Well, usually he does. But it seems he was out with an injured finger and his spot was taken over by Moe Williamson who came through with a goal. What can you do? Sorry. While we're doing penance, where is Ronnie Guy? Pre-season persons kept saying Leafs have a Ronnie Guy on the blue-line who's pretty good. Come to find out Guy hasn't been playing... is he going to? Is there such a Guy?

STANDINGS
(Up To November 10)

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Newmarket Cubs	2	0	0	4
Leaside Larks	2	0	0	4
Willowdale R.	1	1	0	2
Thornhill S.	1	1	0	2
Downsview F.	0	2	0	0
Richmond Hill L.	0	2	0	0

SCORING LEADERS

Player	G	A	Pts.
G. Stamp-Thornhill	5	0	5
J. Gilbert-Downsview	4	1	5
G. Davis-Newmarket	2	3	5
R. Rochon-Downsview	1	4	5
S. Hotchkiss-Leaside	3	1	4
D. Patrick-Leaside	3	1	4

GAMES TO DATE

October 27, Willowdale 8, Downsview 3; October 29, Leaside 3, Richmond Hill 1; Newmarket 4, Thornhill 3.

November 3, Newmarket 6, Downsview 4; November 5, Leaside 4, Willowdale 3; Thornhill 5, Richmond Hill 2.

FUTURE GAMES
November 17 at Don Mills Arena: 9:15 p.m. Richmond Hill vs Willowdale.
November 19 at Richmond Hill Arena: 8 p.m. Leaside vs Downsview; 9:30 p.m. Thornhill vs Newmarket.
November 24 at Don Mills Arena: 9:15 p.m. Downsview vs Thornhill.
November 26 at Richmond Hill Arena: 8 p.m. Newmarket vs Willowdale; 9:30 p.m. Richmond Hill vs Leaside.

York Manor Sale
On November 16
York Manor's annual bazaar featuring crafts made by the residents will be held at the home November 16.

About 40 of the 136 residents regularly take part in craft-room work.

MINOR HOCKEY RESULTS

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SQUIRT LEAGUE
Skyline Pontiac 3
Sunnybrook Riding Academy 1
Skylines were just too good for Sunnybrook. Goals and assists: Michael Graydon from Dave Dunkley, Michael Graydon from John Kivimaki and Craig Hamond, Terry McCormack from Bob Wallace. Sunnybrook's loner was tossed in unassisted by Rod McDougall.

Rumble Transport 8
Gormley Sand & Gravel 0
A real old time whitewash for this game. Brian Simpson scored his first hat trick of the season, two goals unassisted, and Michael Gerace assist the third from Danny Goldring. David Noble tossed in two unassisted the other from Phil

Bourjeurd. Doug Webster threw in two more, one unassisted, the second from Rod MacPherson. The only loners of the game came from reliable Tommy Taylor and Paul Garrett.

Consumer's Gas 4
Allencourt Pharmacy 3
A close hard fought game with Consumer's the victors. For a while it was anyone's game but then came the tie breaker. Michael Causdale scored two tallies one unassisted, the other from Jack Wesley. John Scott a goal unassisted and Michael Gerace assist from Bob Clephan. Allencourt David Noble tossed in two unassisted the other from Phil

tallies, one unassisted, the other from Rob Moorley, Doug Brown a loner assist from Bob Crowthin.

Bob's Boys 2
Markham Paving 1
Don Hillaby at it again opened the season getting the only goal of the game. Greg Binkley was on the assisting end again. Chris Cameron scored a loner unassisted. Markham's Stewart Thompson scored unassisted.

Charlton Howe 1
Dan's Esso 0
Rickey Major scored the only goal of the game assisted by Brian Dunlop, and Peter Barnett. A well earned shut-out from Tom Kirkpatrick.

Wilson Niblett 2
Morley's Foodland 2
This was a fascinating game to watch with both teams on their toes. Wilson Niblett goals were both unassisted from Bill Martin and Steven Ingram. Morley's goal getters were from Joe Bryan unassisted, and Theo Sharp with help from Bill Cox and Joe Bryan.

ATOM LEAGUE
Pinewood's Aggregates 3
Gunnars Tailoring 2
Tight scores seem to be the fashion in this week's schedule. Pinewood's win was close, with James Fitzpatrick, Michael Dempsey and Joe Durand doing the honours ably assisted by Bill Hogan, Stephen Thornton and Allen Lewis. Gunnar's fellows played good fast hockey with Stacey Richards and Steven Addley scoring with one assist from John Clement.

Hills Dale Heating 2
Decianis & Rice 0
A shutout for Hills Dale goal keeper Leo Van Pelt with Larry Mansbridge assisting Cliff Lynham scored for Hills Dale. Decianis & Rice played well but not strong enough yet.

Little's Ford 3
Bowden's Lumber 2
Everyone playing sharp in this game. Little's just too quick scoring the tie breaker. Fred Quinlan a goal unassisted, Pat Madden assist. Archie Nesbitt, Stew Cooke assist George Grant. Bowden's lads played fast but not fast enough. Tom Dyson assist Bob Coughlin, Paul Sullivan assist Tom Dyson were the goal getters.



HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

THORNHILL SECONDARY
Thornhill's big, game senior football team climaxed the season last Friday as they downed Barrie North 21-2 for the Georgian Bay Senior Football championship. For two team members, Paul Rivers and Jim Kelam, this championship represented their fifth title. They were each on two junior title winners and have been on three successive senior winners. Thornhill is definitely a football powerhouse, as nobody can deny!

Richmond Hill
Posture Week came to a close at the green and white school last Friday with a new Posture Queen and Posture King reigning for this year. Ten boys and twenty-eight girls were left in the final rounds on Friday. Jane Clifton won out as the Posture Queen while King Dwight Powell is the epitome of male posture.

Paul Rivers, Glenn Hooper and Jack Tanquay scored TDs for Thornhill but the entire team came up with a very impressive effort. Over 300 students from Thornhill made the trip to Barrie to cheer their favourite football team on to victory — an indicator of the tremendous school spirit which prevails in the Thornhill learning factory.

Just how much longer Thornhill can continue to win football titles is anyone's guess but we certainly wouldn't want to bet against them. Congratulations to the senior team and to the school at large — they're a good group!

Bayview Secondary
Things were pretty quiet at Bayview during the past week now that football and cross country events are over for the season. Exams are set to start on November 22 with basket-

ball, wrestling and gymnastics to start when examinations are over.

Senior borden ball was concluded last week with Stewart House, Harrison House, Richmond House and Miles House finishing in that order. Junior and grade 9 borden ball will be concluded next week.

Basketball teams are busily working out in all age divisions. Mr. Nastasiuk has 40 midgets hot to trot while Mr. Diakiv has 35 juniors. Mr. Babcock has twelve seniors ready to go with the team height averaging 6'1". Dave Queen is the top man with his 6'5" height and an uncanny ability of dropping the ball through the hoop.

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