

DUKE SNIDER'S PLAY BALL TIPS #6



PLAYING THE OUTFIELD

Outfielders always have to be alert, on their toes and ready to move in any direction at the crack of the bat.



1 Always watch the ball, feet shoulder width apart and your weight on the balls of your feet. This way, you can move quickly to the ball.



2 Keep the ball in front of your body, glove leg forward. Go down on your power leg knee, palms up.



3 Reach for the ball with both hands, thumbs together. Make the catch on your throwing side in the palm of the glove.

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Next Week...Bunting!

Cubs go camping

By Dave Chmara
"Treasure Island" was the theme for last weekend's Regional Cubaree held at Rainy River Provincial Park.

There were 16 cubs from Terrace Bay who attended the weekend festival.

Reg Gagg, the Terrace Bay Cub Master, said the cubs will be involved in all sorts of activities during the weekend.

"Sports, crafts, swimming, camp fires, sing alongs and scavenger hunts are some things they'll be doing," said Gagg as the cubs were preparing to leave last Thursday evening.

The cubs left at 7:00 a.m.

Friday morning and were expected to arrive back in Terrace Bay around midnight on Sunday.

Over 200 cubs from Marathon, Manitowadge, Terrace Bay, Fort Frances, Thunder Bay and Rainy River took part in the weekend Cubaree.

Gagg said one past-time which the cubs enjoy is trading badges with cubs from other areas.

The camping weekend will be credited towards the cubs Star Work badge which is earned after participating in a number of outings.

This is the first time the Terrace Bay Cubs have taken part in a Regional Cubaree in 10 years.

Dear John:

John Deere Answers Your Lawn and Garden Woes



The Mowing Open

Dear John: I'm an avid golfer who'd like to fit in lawn care and landscaping between tee-off times. Can you offer some general mowing tips?

Dear King of the Green: Follow the "one-third mowing rule" to keep your green in pro form: never mow more than one-third of the grass blade at any one time. Change directions each time you mow; otherwise, your lawn can develop a lean that results in skipped spots and uneven patches.

Before you begin landscaping, plan ahead for easy mowing. Don't handicap yourself by planting shrubs or trees so close to your house that you can't mow in between. Though small shrubs planted far from your house may look out of place initially, they'll fill out in no time.

Try to create a forward mowing pattern to avoid backing up with the mower. Remove low hanging tree branches. To spend less time putting around with a trimmer, edge out an area at the base of trees and fill in with a decorative mulch like bark or wood chips. This also helps keep your mower on course to avoid nicking trees and creating damaging mower wounds.

Dear John: Last time we tried sod, it was a tragedy. What can we do this time to help our newly

sodded lawn succeed?

Dear Sod Story: Though sod may look easy, it does take some planning to achieve the best results. Soil preparation is important whether you're planting seed or sod. The soil beneath should be worked until loose and supplied with nutrients to nourish the sod and encourage deep root growth. (A soil test will tell you if your soil has sufficient nutrients.)

You may choose to hire professionals to lay your sod; it can be a difficult, time-consuming job for one person to handle, and it can be a challenge to lay straight. No matter who does it, sod should be put down immediately after cutting or it can dry out.

Water new sod daily for the first 7 to 10 days, and then weekly between rainfalls until it has knit in with the soil.

Dear John: I've heard about rotating crops every year or so... what's the reason for that?

Dear Crop Changer: It's a good idea to rotate your crops every year or so, because vegetables of the same family are more susceptible to certain soil-borne diseases when planted in the same spot for years at a time.

Disease-resistant varieties and hybrids also help fight disease problems.

Women's golfing

Watch out guys, the ladies are taking over (golfing that is). The Aguasabon Ladies Golf Club is in full "swing". The Tuesday night twilights have started and there are lots of new golfers.

Results of the first three twilights are:

May 16 - Twenty-three ladies came out for the first twilight.

Low gross - Cathi Stachiw

Runner-up Low gross - Carol Hansen

Most Honest - Pat Savage

High Hole - Jeanine Pineau

Pat Senior won the Chip Pot.

May 23 - We played "Guess your Score" and "Count your Putts". The weather looked ominous for a while but it turned out to be a nice evening.

Closest guess - Charlotte Miller

Farthest guess - Diane O'Neill

Least putts - Althea Graham
Most putts - Marie Thibault
Althea Graham won the Chip Pot.

May 30 - This was "bring a friend night". Twenty three "swingers" showed up. We played alternate shots.

Low gross team - Cathy Withers & Sue Lubberdink

Runner-up low gross - Carol Gugelyk & Susan Terry

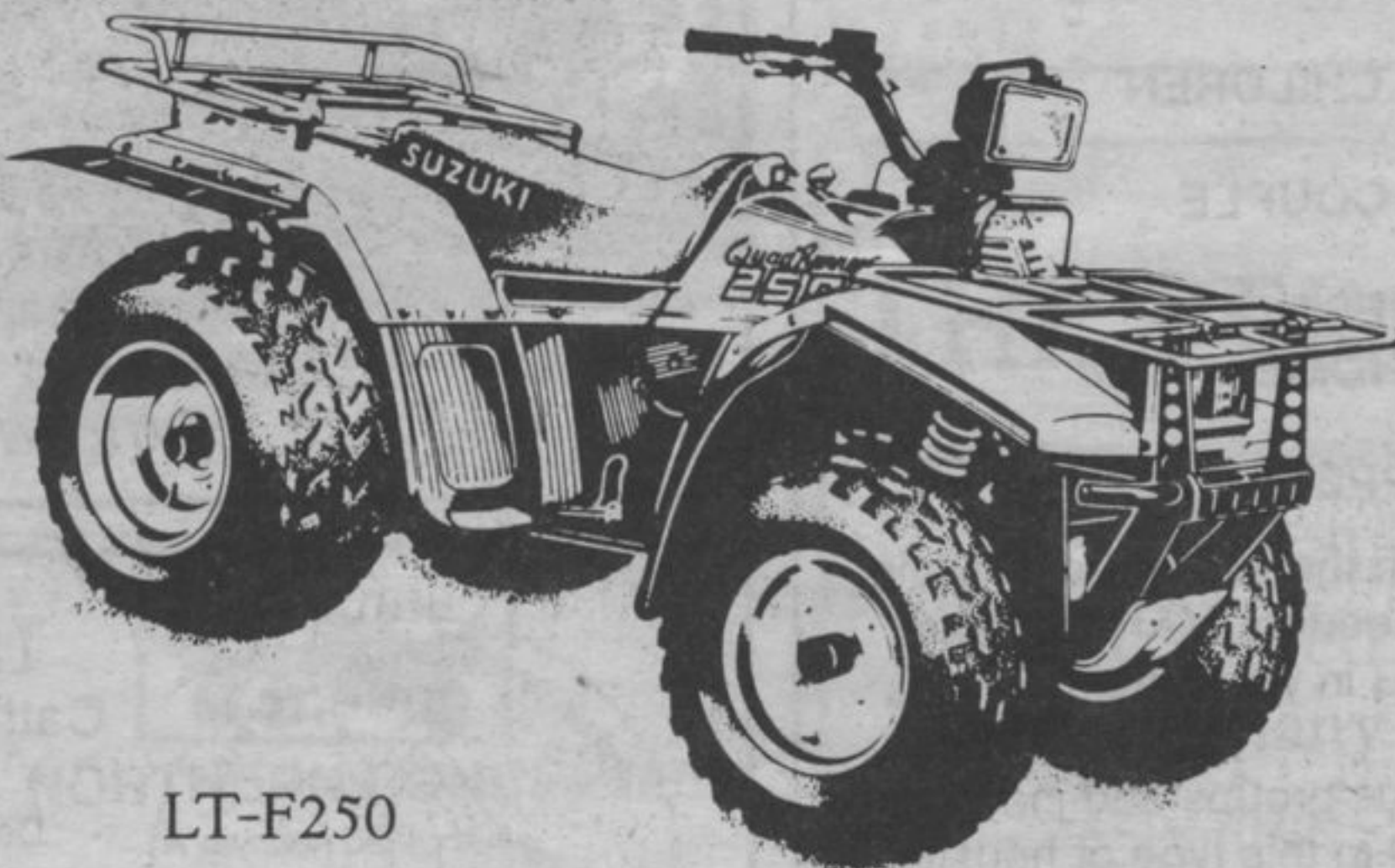
The Chip Pot was shared by Cathy Withers, Diane O'Neill and Barb Lalonde.

A social time followed at which a presentation was made to Ann Hara who is leaving to make her home in Sault Ste. Marie.

Bill Stachiw gave us a short run down on some golf rules and answered questions regarding these rules.



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