

Sports Or Parade

By MURRAY STONE

TRACK: RESULTS AND BENEFITS:

Another track prize came the way of a Perth athlete last Wednesday when 14-year old Doug Scorrar captured the 3-mile event at the regular mid-week Ottawa track meet at Uplands. Weather conditions did not make for exceptional times in any of the events, and the 3-mile was no exception. Nevertheless, it was still another feather in both Perth's track cap, and Doug's, and the town is becoming well known throughout the district for the performances of its track and field stars.

This dedication to the sport stems from two sources; ing their track careers throughout the summer months was pointed up again this past week. Regular coach, Tom Graham is attending special courses in Toronto for the next five weeks, and the boys are therefore left pretty well on their own, to train or not, depending on their own personal attitude. Tom however, drew up a complete schedule of training for them to follow. From all indications, the boys concerned are attending to this in every detail.

This dedication to the sport stems from two sources; their own keen love for track and their respect and admiration of their coach. No one can do any job well unless he is thoroughly interested in it. There is no question on this angle as far as the boys are concerned. And, there is no question that they consider Tom Graham the most. He is a fine teacher who knows his job inside out and can command the respect and following of these athletes. The feeling is mutual. Tom considers these lads, among many others, to be tops, and it is this fine spirit of co-operation and mutual admiration of each others capabilities, that should carry the PDCI and Perth to greater honours in the sports world in the future.

SPORTS AND SCHOOL:

There are those people around who are not the greatest of sports enthusiasts, and these people sometimes consider that school sports detract from the students progress in the classroom. They make this assumption on the basis of are occurrences in schools across the land, or in movies and on TV. They need not worry about such at the PDCI. From personal reports we have had, sports, as conducted at the Collegiate, have had just the reverse effects to these assumptions. Sports in general have made better students out of many boys. And, the reason is simple. The condition laid down by the school for participation in sports requires a healthy, scholastic standing. If this standing is not reached and maintained; no sports.

It is this spur that has prodded more than one would-be sports star to buckle down to the books and come up with top grades. There are those who would slide through school, to their later regret, interested only in being a sport hero. And, there are those who just have no liking for school, but have had their minds changed by the sports program offered and have found it necessary to become proficient at their studies if they hoped to participate and become proficient in sports. In this way, the boy with a sports flair becomes an all-round good student, to the credit of both the school and himself.

The benefits of sports at the PDCI in accomplishing both these aims is evident from the final examination results. We know of one boy in particular who was not interested in continuing his education beyond Grade nine or ten when he entered high school. But, through sports, and the interest and encouragement of his coach, this boy is going to further his education at least another three or four years. So, to those who think that sports have no place in school, or detract from studies, let them reconsider.

SWIMMING POOL ADDITION:

The local swimming pool is to have a new feature added for the summer's events. This will likely be installed early in the week before this column is out. There are to be two 24" wide planks extended out into the Tay River, one from the swim house and one from the far side of the little pool, to be used as kick and turn walls in swimming races. These planks will be styrofoamed underneath to a depth of 24" which will provide buoyancy to keep the heavy plank afloat. They will jut out 32' into the stream, leaving a clear channel on the other side.

This addition to the pool facilities should be welcome. It will improve the holding of races, and the kick wall should enable local swimmers to better their existing race times.

Cool weather has caused a slacking off in the vast crowds flocking to the area but with the return of normal summer heat, the pool will once again become the town's centre of attraction.

BASEBALL HIGHLIGHTS:

Young Bob Bromley, hurling for the Red Sox last Wednesday in Little League play, turned in a remarkable performance. After giving a hit to the first White Sox batter to face him, he struck out 17 batters. These were not in succession but not another White Sox man hit safely. Bob's mazing strike-out effect was the finest pitching seen in the Little League in many years.

There still has been no game details coming out of Little League but improvement has been promised once again. Apparently, an arrangement was instituted that the winning coach each night would bring in the data on the game, but they have not been doing it. We hope they will in future.

It appears certain now that the Babe Ruth league will not exist next year. Whether Pony League ball will return or not is questionable. Baseball may just fade from the scene in Perth. The present executive seems pretty well fed up with the problems of running the loop and with the lack of co-operation all round. They feel that the Babe Ruth officials in Ottawa have not followed through with the assistance promised at the time of formation. Whether this has been asked for recently we don't know, but very little, if any, help with local problems has been forthcoming from the district group.

There may be a wholesale shakeup in the baseball situation next season and from what we've heard this would be welcome. It could be the means of putting it back on its feet. Baseball is certainly going downhill fast and a complete re-organization is needed.

SOFTBALL VIEWS AND NEWS:

The Perth Girls continue to mop up the opposition in the North Leeds loop and could be headed for the championship. The new uniforms must be working like charms. But, the real secret of their success is simply more experience, better balance, and better coaching this year. Both the team and coaches profited wisely from last season's results and the acquisition of some fine new players at key positions is molding what could very easily be a championship combination. Diane Brady has made a big difference to the team with her polished performing back of the plate and her potent bat. This was clearly evident at last Wednesday's home game.

The Dewitts Corners and Wayside teams sported spanking new jerseys in Thursday's twin-bill. Tayo-Towne Cleaners proprietor Jack Winfield has donated the Dewitts sweaters of solid blue with white and red trim, while Tom Hansen of T. N. Hansen Plumbing and Heating, is sponsoring the Wayside team. Their jerseys are green with white.

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Sports On Parade

By Murray Stone

MINOR HOCKEY WEEK THOUGHTS:

This past Saturday saw the beginning of Minor Hockey Week all across the broad expanse of Canada with some 160,000 youngsters ranging from 8 to 18 years of age, taking to the ice in tournaments, league games, and exhibition contests to open the week long promotion of hockey.

Here in Perth, as in thousands of other centres in the land, youngsters by the dozens poured onto rinks to indulge in Canada's National Sport. During the course of the week-end, every team that Perth has was in action either here or in nearby towns and cities. The Pony division limited its activity to its own local league whereas the Pee Wees, in addition to their local circuit, sent an All-Star team to compete in the Gananoque Invitational Tourney. The Bantams did battle in Carleton Place and Smiths Falls, and the Midgets in Smiths Falls only. The Juveniles were also in the Falls, which has become Perth's hockey home away from home. The Juniors visited Almonte in a Friday match. All in all, 17 Perth teams were sending Minor Hockey Week off with a bang, with over 200 local lads participating.

And, with the advent of this special week set aside each year to further the interests of and in Minor Hockey, several thoughts on some aspects of the game of hockey, which might improve it and make it safer, come to mind. These would be applicable here as elsewhere.

In Minor Hockey, we feel as do a great majority of others, that the players should wear helmets. The goalies should have an approved type of face mask. And, all skates should be equipped with skate guards. These are three ways in which we feel the game could be continued to be played in the rugged manner becoming customary in Canada, and still provide safeguards against injury. The skate guard is mandatory now, and by next season it seems certain that helmets and masks will become a regulation enforced by the CAHA all across Canada. It would be a wise step for parents to equip their youngsters with these now. Enough play is on the increase, as witness the games of the past week right in Lanark County, and an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

This matter of rough play is one that will have to be dealt with quickly if we are to prevent hockey from becoming just a rabble-rousing donkeybrook with every game. Hockey is a rugged, hard, fast, bodily-contact game, which is what we all seem to want, but there is a difference between this and roughness, much of which is deliberate. Some towns seem to condone this method of playing when they lack the ability to play hockey the way it should be played. Better and more efficient training of referees would go a long way towards correcting this situation, and stricter discipline by the coaches could control the antics of the players and make the referees job easier. We must say here that very little fault can be found in this respect here in Perth, though this may seem biased opinion, but the same cannot be said for one or two neighboring towns.

A further aid in the above, and also in the general promotion of Minor Hockey, would be greater parent interest in the sport their youngsters are playing. This lament is voiced from Newfoundland to B.C. Every year, the business of running the leagues and teams are left up to a few individuals, and as a rule, help in this respect is very difficult to secure. Minor Hockey in Canada is on the boom but only through the keen indulgence of a handful of sports-minded citizens in each community. This is one reason that this year, the motto of Minor Hockey Week was extended to read "Don't Send your boy to the arena, Take him," and "Stay there to watch him Play." The latter is the most important of all.

One of the main reasons given for the small turnout of parents to Minor Hockey here is the bitter cold at the outdoor rink. We remember the turnout was even smaller when we had the covered arena. Nevertheless, this may be a valid reason. We suffered frozen cheeks at last Wednesday's games and know it will be a while before we dare try an extensive stay again, because once frozen, it's easier and quicker the second time around. This adds all the more fuel to the fire for faster progress to an Arena in Perth. If the cold is hindering support of the Minors, then the only solution is the proposed artificial ice arena. Lack of such a building makes it very tough for Perth to compete successfully with other towns in the area.

CARLETON PLACE LOSES MEANING OF HOCKEY:

Did our neighbouring town of Carleton Place forget that Minor Hockey Week began on Saturday, and did they forget the objectives of this special event? It would seem so.

Last Monday, the Midget teams of Perth and Carleton Place had a rough go in the Junction Town, and though, as the coaches said, it takes two, the main onus seemed to fall on the Carleton Place team, as they played the man and not the puck. Then, on Saturday morning, the Bantams visited there and Carleton Place were anything but cordial hosts. It was apparent from the start that they broke faith by icing a team composed more of Midget age and size than Bantam, but their coach thought they were mostly Bantams, as far as he knew. He wasn't sure.

As the first period progressed it became very clear that the home team was not the least interested in playing hockey but were there more for a roughhouse. Their players seemed to play unrestricted by controls of any sort, and unlimited roughness, tripping, boarding, high-sticking, and assorted infractions of all the rules of hockey went unnoticed by the referee. Perth Coach, Joe Smith, protested strongly re these but to no avail. During intermission between the first and second periods, he told them that unless Carleton settled down to playing hockey, he would pull the Perth team off the ice. The second period continued in the same vein, as Joe's warning went unheeded, and Perth were pulled from the ice, and sent to the dressing room. The game was 1-1 at the time. After a discussion with the Carleton Place officials, the team left for home.

We heartily commend Joe for his actions in not allowing his team to play under such dangerous and ridiculous circumstances. Had the game continued, it could have blown up high as the tempers of the Perth lads were wearing thin on the abuse. They could be expected to only take so much without retaliating. Joe's prompt action, without a doubt, saved both sides from a very nasty donkeybrook.

It is hard to understand what motivates the Carleton Place teams to play this type of so-called hockey, but it is an extremely poor way to raise boys in the sport, and breaks the rules of Minor Hockey Week, good sportsmanship, respect of authority, how to give and take, how to co-operate, and how to play and work with others.

The Perth Bantams will never again play in Carleton Place and they, in turn, will not be invited to play here. This was decided upon following the game.

TRACK AND FIELD:

It seems very early in the year to talk of track events, but students of the PDCI are hard at work, using the gym as training ground, under the tutelage of Tom Graham. Tom has some exceptional prospects for this Spring's meets, and is very confident that at least two of his boys will put PDCI on the map in track. Several promising athletes are running 2 to 5 miles around the gym concentrating on pace running, and are turning in fine times. Prospects are good for the future, and we will have extensive reports on us to the progress of this.

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Sports Parade

By Murray Stone

BLUE DEVILS ON TOP:

The Collegiate Blue Devils, sparked by an all-out effort by quarterback Dale Foley and fullback Jim Graff, brought an abrupt end to the one-game win streak of the Smiths Falls Redmen on Thursday afternoon. The victory kept the Blue Devils on top of the league, along with Almonte, and takes the battle between the two giants of the loop right down to the final game of the schedule. From the way things have gone all season, it would appear the Blue Devils and the Thunderbolts will wind up tied and force a playoff situation to resolve the championship of the Lanark County Football League.

Jim Graff, the powerful fullback, turned in an outstanding two-way game for Perth. It was Jim who started the team rolling with the first touchdown and his hard-nose running on offense and strong tackling on defense highlighted the play throughout the game, as they have all year. He appears to be the key man in the Blue Devils' attack; the main cog of the machine that certainly seems headed for the title now that they've shaken off the earlier season loss to Almonte. Jim is without a doubt the hardest runner in the league. When he gets up a full head of steam he literally runs over and through opposition players. Were there an All-Star team selected in this County circuit, then Jim would definitely have to be the first choice of all selectors.

Dale Foley has done a very fine job of quarterbacking the Perth squad this season, mixing his plays beautifully and making full use of his veteran and versatile backfield. The Blue Devils have not stressed the passing game in most games this year, but when needed to verify the offense, Dale has been able to hit his receivers with sharp accuracy, and in Friday's game his tosses accounted for three of the four majors scored. But, offense is not his only area of proficiency. Dale is one of the finest defensive backs in the County and is rated tops as a safety man. If the Blue Devils desired, they could install Dale as an end on offense and know they had one of the best in the league at that position, as well.

In Friday's contest in Smiths Falls, the bigger, faster Redmen team used their favourite wide plays to great advantage, mixing reverses and sweeps to gain good yardage, until the coaches devised some defensive improvements at half-time. The terrific tackling and blocking, plus hard, quick-striking offense snowed the Smiths Falls boys under in the second half.

According to accounts of the Smiths Falls - Carleton Place game the week before, the Redmen had handed out severe physical punishment to the Golden Bears, but the table was reversed in this one, with the Blue Devils sending several of the Smiths Falls players hobbling off through the intensity and effectiveness of their tackles. The Perth team is an extremely well-conditioned club and can dish out hard play with the best of them when required. Smiths Falls and Almonte, both big teams, found this out.

We firmly believe the coaching staff of Dick Salt, the head coach, Tom Graham, his assistant, and line-coach Don Jones deserve a great deal of credit for their efforts with the team thus far in the season. The Perth Collegiate are fortunate in having such fine athletic directors as Mr. Salt and Mr. Graham, and they in turn having the assistance of Don Jones, who is not a member of the staff of the school.

The football season gives a vital lift to school spirit and is a needed requisite in the extra-curricular calendar of all schools. The collegiate band adds greatly to the overall picture and their attendance at home games provides an entertaining highlight to the activities on the field. We thought they would have been at the game in Smiths Falls as they were in Almonte. It would be a big boost for the team if the band could accompany them on their three trips out of town each season.

BASKETBALL:

No games were carded this week in the Golden Triangle loop, due to difficulties in making arrangements for these, but Saturday, Nov. 3rd will see all four present teams back in action and there should be no further interruptions to scheduled play for the balance of the season.

It appears that two new teams will enter the loop to make it a 6-team set-up as of January 1963. The Smiths Falls Collegiate have definitely entered for that starting date and the Carleton Place High School have signified their intention and desire to be the sixth team.

The new Ottawa Intermediate loop in which the Golden Triangle Royals are entered, opens play on Oct. 30. All games in this loop will be played in Ottawa. The team in this league will be the Golden Triangle Royals to distinguish them from the Smiths Falls Royals who play with the Golden Triangle league itself. The Ottawa league team is made up basically of Smiths Falls and Perth players, with a few from Carleton Place and Almonte.

JUNIOR HOCKEY:

We are happy to report that most of the difficulties encountered earlier by the Junior league in getting organized have been resolved and the Upper Ottawa Junior loop is about ready to skate. Still no word has been heard from Renfrew, which seems strange since the northern Valley town has always been known for very keen hockey enthusiasm. However, Richmond, as we rumoured last week, has entered, and Almonte, which was hanging on the fence, signified their intention of staying in the fold on Saturday, and therefore, a workable circuit is assured.

Teams such as Cornwall and Eastview St. Charles have been getting plenty of ice time with Eastview alone having played 9 games up to the past weekend. It points up more strongly than ever how seriously it affects Perth's chances in district hockey competition by not having an arena to play in. We would certainly not be optimistic of the survival of hockey another season unless Perth does something more progressive about providing a 'home' for her hockey teams.

In a separate article on the Sports Page, appears the story of the revival of the Perth Junior Blue Wings. We have been aware of this for quite some time now but were awaiting final confirmation from the team executive. It is a move we heartily endorse.

SOFTBALL:

It is heartening to know that some enthusiastic supporters of softball are still showing activity and planning for next season. John Cooper, coach of the Girls ball team, has increased plans for next year's team, and revealed to us the winners of two trophies awarded on the 1962 season.

Irene Lackey was the winner of the team trophy given to the player on the Perth team who best exhibited leadership qualities and sportsmanship. Our congratulations to Irene and to the team for awarding her this trophy. Stella Myette, the fine Little Brockville pitcher, was the winner of the Home Run Trophy of the North Lanark Girls Softball League.

The League Sportsmanship Trophy has not been decided as yet, but Irene Lackey was entered by Perth, and it is expected shortly as the result of the polling. Should she become a two-trophy victor, it appears likely the team will have a banquet to celebrate this and the earlier conclusion of a fine season.

Perth Once Again To Have Blue Wings In District Junior "A" Hockey League

By MURRAY STONE

The news was released this week to the Sports Department of The Courier that, after many, many years, Perth will once again have her Junior "A" Blue Wing team campaigning in district hockey circles. The past few seasons the Junior team has been under the banner of the Crescents, the name by which Senior and Intermediate teams of the past have been known.

Plans have been afoot for some time to make the change but until all parties agreed, no mention was made of this by the press. It is a change which we heartily endorse, and we can't help but wonder why the Juniors ever switched from the Blue Wing name in the first place.

In our tenure in Perth from 1947-55, the team was known as the Blue Wings, but the difference then was that they were entered in Junior "B" classification. Now they have once again become the Blue Wings of "Junior A" distinction.

Obtain Sponsors

And, to add to this revival of the Blue Wings name, a further very welcome bit of news is the announcement by team General Manager Tom Harper that Mr. Allan James, of James Brothers Ltd., has agreed to sponsor the Junior this season. Allan, as he is known to most of us, is a sports enthusiast and promoter over the years for sport in Perth, who has done a very great deal and especially for hockey. During his years as manager of the former James Arena, Allan was a friend to the press in every sense of the word, and we remember his fine co-operation in all facets of hockey at that time. We hope that his new association with the Blue Wings will be more than satisfactory from both standpoints.

Spanking new white sweaters with a large blue wing will adorn the Juniors this season, in addition to the traditional blue and white jerseys of the past.

C.A.H.A. Affiliation

As a Junior "A" club, in the Upper Ottawa Junior Hockey League, the Wings are, of course, affiliated with the CAHA. The entire Minor Hockey set-up in Perth, with which the Blue Wings are associated, is affiliated with the CAHA, and in this way, all Perth Minor Hockey teams protect themselves from raiding by other teams in the district. Were there not this protection, any team wanting a top local prospect, could move in with an offer, and, if acceptable to the player, and his parents, this player could be signed by the outside club.

As to the coming season, things are looking rosier as time passes. The Upper Ottawa loop seems pretty well set with teams from Cornwall, Perth, Almonte, Richmond and Eastview St. Charles already confirmed as entrants. There remains the possibility that Renfrew may yet be heard from as a definite starter.

Executive

The executive of the Blue Wings will be Tom Harper as General Manager, and Coach Ross Gray as Assistant Coach, and possibly Bud Goodfellow from Tichborne as an added assistant.

All berths on the team will be open to battle. It will be strictly a young team with several Juvenile and Midget group players expected to make the jump to Junior ranks this year. Therefore, the Juniors from last season will have to show all out in training sessions to retain their positions of last season. Tom has stressed that if any Juvenile or Midget players prove capable of making the grade, they'll definitely be moved up to Junior. The Wings have high hopes that both Jack Smith and John Harper, who were scouted by the Toronto Maple Leafs, will be able to make the jump and prove valuable additions to the squad.

Strong Circuit

The league is expected to be a strong circuit this year with Cornwall coming up with a powerful aggregation. If rumours are correct, the Royals of that city hope to run away with the league, and it will be interesting to see just how good they are.

Which brings us to the point of attendance and support for the Blue Wings. Though Perth has no arena of its own, its home ice will not be far distant. It is only 12 miles to Smiths Falls, a small distance in this day and age, and the team hopes that the

fans in Perth and district will make every effort to get to these games and support them, not only at the gate, but by their cheers. The team has received a very fair split on the gate from the Arena Commission in the Falls, and your support in the coming season will go a long way towards keeping a strong team together for the future years when Perth should have a Centre of its own.

A point of interest lies in the fact that few, if any, teams in the league will be playing in their own towns and cities. Corn-

wall, with three arenas, intends playing its games in Brockville (why, we don't know); Eastview will play in the Hull Arena, Almonte in Arnprior, and Perth will play out of Smiths Falls.

First Practice

The Blue Wings will hold their initial practice of the season in the Smiths Falls Community Centre at 7.00 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4. All players wishing to try out with the Wings must be on hand. There will be another practice the following night, Monday, November 5, at 9.30 p.m.

The following is a list of players that come to mind at this writing, that are expected to try out with the Blue Wings this season: from last year's Juniors, Dale Foley, Gary and Bob MacDonald, Bill Bromley, D. Young, Bob Cross, Bill Dennis and Buck Cordick, and Dave Nixon; promising Juveniles include Ernie Wall, Jim Bell, Paul MacDonald, Al McNaughton, Art McDonald, Paul Ryan, Ian Cameron, Dave Healey, Stan Blair and Ray Fleming; from Midget ranks John Harper, Jack Smith, John Howie, Frank Bell and Bob Day.

The aforementioned group are all Perth boys. In addition, there will be several players from out-of-town, including at least one very good prospect from Smiths Falls, and Rod Bassett and Carl Townsend from Carleton Place, who were members of last year's Junior team.

The name Blue Wings was famous on years gone by and most certainly put Perth on the hockey map of Canada. Let's all support the 'new' Blue Wings in their efforts to once again make the name 'PERTH BLUE WINGS' known to one and all.

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SPORTS ON PARADE

BY MURRAY STONE

SCORRAR ALL-ONTARIO SILVER MEDAL WINNER

Doug Scorrar, the greatest star to burst on the track scene from the Perth district in its history, continued his fabulous distance running on Saturday in Woodbridge as he raced home in second spot just six seconds back of the winner from Toronto. This feat, along with a long list of outstanding performances in the past, are emblazoning the name of Perth on all track circles and sports pages in the province. The stature of Doug and of the school and town he represents will continue to grow with each passing event.

There is an all-important facet of this sustained drive to the top that may have escaped the memory of our readers. Doug has been in serious competition for only eight months; an extremely short time for such a rapid rate of development and tremendous achievement. Most of the boys he runs against, as well as the men, have been competing for several years; but in eight short months, Doug, under the expert tutelage of track coach Tom Graham, has progressed at a prodigious pace. This is not the exact plan of things but Doug's own innate ability has pushed the rate of progress far above expectations. Coach Graham has been bringing all the boys under his wing along steadily but without any attempt to rush them beyond their capabilities. He has a planned pace of development worked out that will certainly bear the fruits of victory in coming years.

And, the fact that Doug has been competing for only eight months, adds even greater lustre to his silver medal triumph in Woodbridge. In the junior event over a shortened one and one-eighth mile course, he ran against a field of 250 comprising the top distance boys from all over Ontario. The vast majority of these runners were from the heavily populated areas of Toronto and Hamilton with their equally vast resources of training material, time, and equipment. Yet, here was a country boy from the outskirts of Perth, population 5,500, in there proving that he was, in his first year of competition, the second best in Ontario. Don't let anyone minimize the greatness of his effort, or his potential for the future. He has all the attributes of a champion, and a champion he will be.

Doug's time over the junior course in the Ontario High School Cross Country championships Saturday was 6:13. Dave Patterson of Elchview Collegiate, Toronto, covered the distance in 6:07.

In intermediate competition, Gerry Campbell another PDCI runner who could become a brilliant distance runner, placed 22nd over the mile and seven-eighths course. Once again there were 250 entered and Gerry's placing was a very promising one. He can become a real star if he so desires.

John Burke came in 45th in a field of 300 in the senior event on a course just under three miles in length. John is another PDCI track man who has the potential of greatness. It all depends on how much he wants to strive for this.

Coach Graham and his club are pointing eagerly towards the next big event on the track calendar, the Canadian Cross Country Championships in Hamilton on November 16th. The meet starts at 1 p.m. at McMaster University campus. In the meantime to keep in running trim, the boys will race in Kingston on Thursday in a meet at the Queen Elizabeth Collegiate. Last Thursday's Kingston meet was cancelled due to a mixup in the course markers and is being re-run; however, Perth boys are not going to compete in this, but in another.

Best of luck, boys, in both meets.

POST-SEASON FOOTBALL NOTES

The 1963 rugby season has come and gone for the Perth Blue Devils, once again without a championship. But, then, this isn't unexpected in view of the rebuilding job that confronted the club this year and of the crucial injuries that knocked out the few remaining experienced players. We know that the performance of the team was frustrating to the student fans but it wasn't all that bad. There were enough glimmers of talent to give rise to hopes for next year when the other schools will be reduced to the same rebuilding position. The old cry of 'wait till next year' seems about the only reasonable attitude to assume at the present.

There seems little point in going into statistics on the game at this late date but there is one point that the club and the collegiate would do well to rectify before next season. And, that's the condition of the playing field. The PDCI gridiron was nothing but a dust bowl for the final game. It was the worst condition in which we've ever seen a county campus. We overheard South Carleton heads saying they wouldn't play on a field like that again, and we don't blame them. Just because the U.S. has its many famous bowl games, is no reason for Perth to inaugurate a dust bowl (or a mud bowl on a rainy day). Surely seeding or sodding, or something could be done to alleviate the situation.

SOFTBALL-BASEBALL DIAMOND WORK COMPLETED
Speaking of the condition of the PDCI gridiron reminds us that Gerry McInnis and his crew of volunteer workers have completed this seasons improvements at the Fair Grounds diamonds and this renovation work will add greatly to both the playing of the game and spectator enjoyment of the sport next year. These men deserve a great deal of credit for their unselfish hard labour in whipping both the softball diamond and the little league field into superior shape. We can't help but wonder if ball would exist at all in Perth without this hard core of dedicated workers.

The two new light standards have been installed right and left of home plate replacing the decaying old poles that have stood for the past ten years. The slanting first baseline pole was straightened, and the outfield poles moved in twenty to thirty feet to just behind the fence. This alone would improve lighting conditions tremendously, but as a further step in this direction, all old 1,000 watt, and 750 watt bulbs will be replaced by 1,500 watt units, and additional lighting units will be erected on the two outfield poles. This should eliminate this seasons number one complaint from all teams using the softball facilities.

It is estimated at least \$380 worth of donated material and volunteer labour was put on the little league diamond alone without one cent of cost to the league or the town. The field, which has been in deplorable condition for years, was graded, raked, and seeded with 100 lbs. of grass. It is expected a new fence will be erected for next year, and a new backstop is hoped for. It is also being hinted that team dugouts might become part of the scene. We would add two proposals of our own: a scoreboard, and an official league scorer and statistician. The latter is most important if coverage is to be given the league.

RED RAIDERS WIN FIRST; LOSE SECOND
Garnet Foster's Red Raiders copied their initial victory of the new basketball season Saturday night when they hung a close 51-48 defeat on Almonte. Bill McLennaghan paced the Raiders with 22 points, Al McNaughton notched 16, Walt Kane 7, Gerry Furlong 4, and Garnet Foster 2. Almonte led 28-22 at the half but the Raiders rebounded for the win. In the nightcap, the CTC Panthers dropped their second straight as Athens topped them 48-37. Perth had rallied to knot the score with 6 minutes remaining but a rash of penalties dashed their hopes. Terry Giffin, a new man, led the Panthers with 14 points while Dave Turner netted 11, Peter Code 4, Pete Spalding 3, and Bill Salter, Don Balfour, and Rintoul 2 each. All teams suffered from poor foul-shooting on the night. Standings and leading scorers appear elsewhere.

The Banks Try Longer Hours

Anyone with more than 11 years' experience in being a bank customer can not remember a time when he could make a deposit, or draw out some cash, or talk about a loan, on a Saturday.

It was in 1952 that Canadian chartered banks stopped opening for business on Saturday mornings. For as long as any one

could remember before that, have, since 1952, been closing for the week on Friday, usually with a time extension beyond the 3:00 p.m. closing hour of other weekdays.

Things may change again, and the banks may go back to providing direct person-to-person service to their customers on Saturdays, and perhaps for extended hours on other days. At least three of the big chartered

banks are now experimenting, in selected branches, with a variety of schemes for extending the hours of service to the public. At various places across Canada, the Bank of Montreal is experimenting with the idea of staying open until 8:30 in the evening on Thursdays and Fridays, and staying open for a full day, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on Saturdays; the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce is trying out a 7:30 p.m. closing on Thursdays and Fri-

to 4:00, on Saturdays; the Royal Bank is experimenting with the idea of staying open until 5:00 p.m. the first four days of the week, until 8:00 p.m. on Fridays, and on Saturday mornings. No one of these trial plans is very likely to become a standard pattern, but the very fact that plans of such diversity are being given trial runs is an indicator of the future. If Canadian banks ever were stuffy or muscle-bound in their relations with the public; they certainly

are not now. Vigorous competition from trust companies, and other institutions engaged in or lending money to customers, managing money for customers is keeping the chartered banks alive and supple in their thinking. If Saturday banking facilities would appeal to any considerable number of bank customers, it is a safe prediction that the banks will be sensitive to their customers' desires, and that Saturday will again, in some degree, become a banking day.

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Hunt's Choice **SLICED PEACHES** 3 28-Oz. Tins \$1

Top Valu Vitaminized **APPLE JUICE** 48 Oz. Tin 29¢

Special Pack **TIDE** Giant Size 69¢

Kraft **CHEEZ WHIZ** 16 Oz. Jar 59¢

Libby **FANCY PUMPKIN** 2 28 Oz. Tins 39¢

Rupert Frozen Halibut **FISH AND CHIPS** 20 Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Paramount Fancy **PINK SALMON** 1/2 lb. Tin 29¢



GOLDEN YELLOW FIRM RIPE **BANANAS** 2 lb. 29¢

NEW CROP FLORIDA MARSH WHITE **GRAPEFRUIT**

5 Pound Mesh Bag 49¢

CALIFORNIA No. 1 EMPEROR **RED GRAPES** LB. 17¢

ONTARIO **MACINTOSH APPLES** 6 Qt. Basket 79¢

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PERTH TRACK TEAM which turned in a sterling performance at recent competitions throughout Ontario and Quebec. They are (left to right), John Burke, Tom Graham, track coach, Jerry Campbell, and (back row), Doug Scorrar, Peter Scorrar. Doug was second Saturday at Woodbridge in the junior one mile cross country race with a time of six minutes, 13 seconds. Jerry placed 22nd in the intermediate two miles against 260 competitors, while John came 45th against 300 runners in the senior two-and-three-quarter miles.

Two Toronto Men Remanded For A Week

Gerald Kenneth Veley and George Wesley Veley, both of Toronto were remanded in custody for one week when they appeared before Magistrate D. C. Smith, on Tuesday, one with charges of breaking, entering and theft, and the theft of one car in Toronto, and another in Peterborough. Several charges were read to the accused by the magistrate and they were both aware of the other charges.

William Richard Walker and Jerry Hall, both of Toronto, were given a suspended sentence of one year after pleading guilty to break and entry at the premises of a A. Murphy, in Dalhousie Township. It was revealed that the two accused had made restitution.

William Robert Cassel, Smiths Falls, was found guilty of having beer in a place other than his residence, and was fined \$15 and \$5.30 costs.

George Milton Cardiff pleaded guilty to driving while his ability was impaired and was assessed \$100 and \$4.50 costs.

Beatrix Ella Covell, pleaded guilty to having beer in a place other than her residence and was fined \$15 and \$5.30 costs.

Robert A. McRae was found guilty of having liquor in his car and was fined \$15 and \$5.30 costs.

Three Car Collision

A three-car accident at the intersection of Foster and Drummond Street at noon last Friday, resulted in property damage estimated at \$300.

Police said that Marilyn Elizabeth Dowdall, 75 North Street was proceeding east on Foster Street and is alleged to have gone through the stop sign at the intersection of Drummond and Foster Streets.

A station wagon, driven by Russ Ellis, 12 Herriott Street was proceeding South on Drummond Street and struck the car broadside, driven by Miss Dowdall. Miss Dowdall's vehicle skidded east on Foster and crashed into a car owned by Mrs. W. E. Hicks, which was parked in front of Dr. J. A. Kidd's office. The Dowdall car shot across the road and stopped on the north Boulevard of Foster Street.

Miss Muriel Noonan, R.R. 1, Balderson, was a passenger in the Dowdall car, but there were no injuries to those in the accident.

First Snow Of Season

Perth had its first snow flurry on Saturday, which only lasted a few minutes, but a considerable fall occurred in several districts adjacent to Perth on Friday and several cars and trucks passed through town with noticeable amounts of white stuff still clinging to the vehicles.

Brightside, Plevna, and North to Armpror, Renfrew, and Pembroke, as well as Ottawa received a heavy snow fall.

Hallowe'en Vandals Paint Cars Red

Perth is becoming a safer place in which to live at Hallowe'en.

Petty crime, thoughtless damage and pure vandalism are on the wane, police report. Hallowe'en 1963 was noted for its quiet.

While shouting and horse play highlighted the evening last week, nothing of a pure vandalistic nature was reported.

"Maybe our teenagers are becoming a little more responsible," Constable Boles of the Perth Police Department reasoned.

Fertilizer Truck Plunges Through Tay River Bridge Near Perth

A three-ton truck, driven by Gerry Tott, of the United Co-operative of Hamilton, crashed through a bridge over the Tay River into six feet of water heading to the farm of Howard Roberts, 3rd line of Bathurst, last Thursday morning.

Mr. Roberts told the Courier the bridge was a new structure, which had been completed only a few days before the truck passed over it, and believed that a weight of 13 tons would have no trouble passing over it. A large crane from the Canal Carriage Company, Ottawa was secured on Friday morning, and work was commenced in lifting the truck onto dry land. It was not an easy task, as it required several hours to complete the rescue.

quarters at Hamilton and the truck was conveyed over land to the Glen Tay sideroad, at the Miller farm, and then back to Hamilton. While the truck was damaged to some extent, it was not as extensive as first thought, after its sudden plunge.

Concern was held by the Perth Public Utilities Commission, when it was reported that the three tons of fertilizer was dumped into the river. While it was some distance from the intake of the waterworks, it might contaminate the water supply if it had been left in the river for some hours. Luckily, the fertilizer was in storage near the front of the truck.

Hungry Girls Returned To Their Homes In Quebec

Two 14-year-old girls, from Aylmer, Que., were picked up by Chief Wm. Ritchie and Corp. N. Gibson last Friday, in a cottage at Otty Lake, where they were in hiding for several days. The girls left home a week ago last Sunday and had taken a room in a Perth home.

Chief Ritchie had seen the girls on the street, the first part of the week, and later received a circular from the Aylmer Police Department seeking the two missing girls. From information he had received locally, the Chief went to Otty Lake and returned the girls to Perth. They told the chief they had nothing to eat for two days.

The girls were returned to their homes Friday evening, after they had partaken of a hearty meal at a local restaurant.

However, everything wasn't completely quiet. Scattered incidents of mahym occurred throughout town and in the country. A case of mistaken identity brought Norman Lightford, Gore St. businessman, a coat of red paint on his blue car parked in front of his home on Hallowe'en. Ross Sturgess, P&DCI Vice-principal, lives next door and pundits claim the night prowlers were after his red and white station wagon. Several other teachers put their cars away for the evening. Water bombs and eggs were exploded about town, several being tossed amongst the crowd in the Perth Tea Room. Parking meters took a beating. Stop signs were twisted and bent in some parts of town. The dance at the Town Hall proved extremely tame compared with past years. Walls and floor were dabbled with shoe polish, reports indicate.

While indications of excessive drinking were reported nobody ended up in jail. The usual amount of soap was applied to store and car windows, but not as much as in the past years.

Weights will be announced after the contest closes.

Management To Study Labor Relations

Perth business and management personnel will be among 300 persons attending the Ontario regional conference on labor-management relations and automation at Brockville, Nov. 12 and 13 next week.

The conference, the first of a series, covering all regions of the province, will study the problem of automation as it relates to industrial production and manpower of the various areas. can undertake in meeting the problems.

Delegates attending the Brockville conference will represent municipalities, industry, business, labor groups, educational bodies, and various public organizations interested in economic and social development. "Automation could present some very real problems to both industry and labor with its rapid advancement in the next decade and the Ontario government is laying the groundwork now to ensure that our people are prepared to meet it," said Labor Minister Leslie Rowntree.

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NEW COMMUNITY CENTRE PLANS

Estimated Cost \$200,000 Includes Artificial Ice Plant

Council To Debate On New Plans Wednesday

It won't be long now!

Approval for Perth's Controversial community centre is imminent.

This is the word from forces battling behind the scenes to bring the centre issue to a close with a "YES" vote to approve construction.

What is causing the sudden breath of optimism is a set of new plans prepared by Peirson Building Ltd. which promises to slash the contentious problem of cost.

The plans promise to appease those who demand a brake on community spending and gain the support of others who want an immediate "green" light on the centre regardless of cost.

If council accepts the new plans then plans already prepared by Proctor and Redfern and the Building Committee will face an uncertain future.

Here are the key points in the still too high.

The new plans are not just plans, but have been tested out in Markham where a spanking new community centre is now serving the needs of that community north of Toronto.

Howard Foley and his building committee have whittled the Andrews, Brother's tender down to about \$240,000 by altering or removing some 40 items in construction. However, at last week's two-day session of town council, one councillor suggested the whittling wasn't really reducing the cost since items whittled off would have to be replaced later.

This compares with the Proctor and Redfern plans tendered Aug. 29, by Andrews Brothers Construction:

- COST: \$200,000 (approximately).
- SIZE: 240 by 119 feet.
- ICE SIZE: 190 by 85 feet.
- SEATING: 658 (future expansion possible).
- TYPE OF CONSTRUCTION: A concrete block, reinforced concrete base and walls with a wood-trussed roof.

Facilities of the new arena compare favourably with the old plans' with room provided for change rooms, wash rooms, ice plant, offices, foyer and board room.

CRITICS APPEAR HAPPY
Critics of the proposed centre appear happy with the plans although some feel the cost is

Man Critically Injured In Crash

Daniel Joseph Gallery, 26, Almonte, is in a critical condition in the GWM Hospital here, following a highway traffic accident on Tuesday evening at Innisville about 6 o'clock.

Mr. Gallery was proceeding from Almonte to Perth, when his car struck an abutment on the Innisville bridge. He is suffering from two broken legs, head lacerations, and internal injuries, and is under the care of Dr. C. B. Church.

It was raining at the time of the accident, and visibility was poor. There were no passengers in the car.

Mr. Gallery is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gallery, 14 Grant St., Perth.

O.P.P. Constable, George Lyriokotes, of Perth investigated the accident.

THREE EARLY ENTRIES IN HUNTING CONTEST

Three good-sized deer were the first entries in the Perth Hunting Contest. Two does were weighed in at James Brothers Hardware on Tuesday afternoon, and the first buck on Wednesday morning.

These were as follows: Does: Wilfred Smith of Perth, R.R. 3, shot near Stanleyville, on November 4th; Howard E. Radford of Smiths Falls, in Frontenac County, on November 5th.

Buck: Nate Bertram of Mountain Grove, shot near Loon Lake, Lennox and Addington County, on November 5th.

Weights will be announced after the contest closes.

FIREMEN HAVE A NIGHT OUT



SHARBOT LAKE FIREMEN held their annual banquet last week in the village fire hall. Dipping into the big barrel for a lucky number is Mrs. Edgar Fagan, wife of the Smiths Falls fire chief. Keeping a watchful eye are (left to right), Bill Robertson, Ray Donnelly and Oso Fire Chief, Percy Lake.



FARM



NEWS



Scorror Family Racks Up Racing Laurels, While Paying Homage To Rural Enterprise

The Courier's "Farmer of the Week" feature marks more than a year of publication. During this time half-a-hundred district farmers have told the story of their operations in a cross-section survey of the Lanark agricultural scene.

The subject material hasn't always been strictly of a farming nature but has stressed at times the varied side-lines of many farmers who attempt to bolster the usual stream of income with a gratuity on the side.

Most people will agree that life on the farm is rugged, especially where the use of machinery isn't widespread. While city folk may look upon farming as an occupation providing too hard work for the profits received, farming has its "plus" points.

PROBABLY one of the least definable benefits is the type of mental endurance and physical toughness that enable a farmer to tackle daily tasks without tabulating the degree of work involved every time he heaves a bail of hay or manhandles a full can of milk.

This outlook is a valuable asset in many occupations, especially in the playing of sports. A prime example are Perth's promising distance runners, Doug and Pete Scorrar of R.R. No. 1 Perth, both products of a rural upbringing.

The Scorrars — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Scorrar, Bob, Peter and Doug, live on a modest 150-acre farm about four miles east of Perth at R.R. No. 1, Perth.

Mr. Scorrar, born in New Zealand, is the chief turnkey at the county jail but, says Mr. Scorrar, likes to consider himself a farmer working the soil.

The farm is a combined effort. Everybody pitches in and somehow the chores get done. This includes ploughing, seeding, milking and feeding about 25 head of cattle besides performing 101 other tasks familiar to farm life. All this takes place after a full day at school and work.

The boys are active in 4-H Calf Club work. Doug, second in last Saturday's Ontario High School cross country championship race at Woodbridge, rises at 6:30 a.m., and runs until the 8:20 bus whisks him off to classes at P&DCI. At school, Doug does his conditioning training. Because the family keeps busy at so many things, Mrs. Scorrar serves an extended supper which often drags from 5:20 p.m., until 9 p.m. But that is life on the Scorrar farm.

The Scorrars like to run. Commenting on the interest in running shown by Doug and Peter, Mrs. Scorrar explains: "They come by it honestly. Both Len and I ran when we were younger."

Peter was sidelined for the Woodbridge races but brother Doug turned in a stirring performance.

Hailed as an "outstanding performance" by track coach Tom Graham, the five foot, nine inch runner came within six seconds of winning the junior-one-and-one-eighth mile race against 260 runners from 200 Ontario High Schools.

"I don't expect him to win all the time," confesses Mr. Scorrar. "The road to the top is a long and hard one. Doug combines very well the dedication and ability that are needed to get there."

Besides his daily farm chores, studying and school activities, Doug is sticking to a rigorous schedule of track training. Coach Graham is pushing Doug through a period of "stamina training" which will be followed by "speed training."

A runner builds stamina through long, grueling runs and a system of "weight" training. "This means a lot of work on hills," notes Mr. Graham.

BUILDING UP SPEED

Speed training is aimed at building up speed on the track by practicing sundry short repetitions of 220, 100 and 440 yard sprints.

Stamina and speed training phases are used in slowly bringing a runner to his peak, says Mr. Graham, but are only two categories in a runner's development.

The 130 pound, 15-year-old red head has practised for just eight months but has proved to be exceptional in performance. Coach Graham figures 15 months is the standard for normal running development. As such, he expects greater things from the Perth racer as he gains experience and moves into tougher competition in older age groups.

Together with team mates Gerry Campbell (intermediate) and John Burke, (senior), Doug started training in February. In April he won his first race, the indoor mile at North Bay. Then followed a series of average-to-good performances.

THE RECORD TO DATE

- April: second to John Burke in high school cross-town run.
- May: won Lanark County mile as a junior.
- May: second in mile and 880 at EOSSA championships in Kingston.
- May: first in Kemptville.
- June: set new Quebec record in Montreal for the mile, class one, with a time of four minutes, 53 seconds.
- June: lost by four seconds the Carleton Place road run, midget division.
- June: swept 440, 880, mile races as a junior in the Almonte Legion track meet.
- July: seventh in Ontario area meets. His best two-mile



DOUG SCORRAE (left), outstanding cross-country athlete who has scored an impressive list of racing firsts and is rated to "place" high at the Canadian championship road races at Hamilton this Saturday. Peter Scorrar, (right), P&DCI Students' Council president, who was sidelined recently by a strained foot but managed to place high at trial last weekend in St. Agathe, Que.

time was 10.07 and 15.40 for three miles.

- Aug.: ninth in Canada as a midget in the Canadian Championships 1,500 meter race.
- Sept.: swept a series of Ottawa cross country meets.
- Oct.: set Ottawa City records in junior 1.7 and senior 3.5 mile events.
- Oct.: brothers Peter and Doug win Belleville intermediate six-mile relay.
- Oct.: won Lachine John Grant cross country midget run for 2.1 miles with a time of 10 minutes, 42 seconds.
- Oct.: second in Ontario mile at Woodbridge . . . over a rough course.
- Oct.: first at St. Agathe and Kingston meets in a P and DCI team effort which edged all schools.

After the current crop of runners graduate from school, what are the prospects for the future?

FUTURE IS BRIGHT

Considering the material available, Mr. Graham feels the future for track is "bright". Climate for developing good runners is excellent in Perth and district. People aren't adverse to lots of hard work.



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Rural Ramblings

WITH JACK STEELE, Ag. Rep.

Changeable fall weather, such as we have experienced so far this year, creates a number of unpleasant problems for both city dweller and country farmer. It is during these changing temperatures and unsettled weather that many people complain of colds, with accompanying coughs, runny noses, fevers and depression and with changing temperatures are either too warm or too cold.

Animals have many of the same problems. For cattlemen this "Shipping Fever" time. This disease is actually misnamed. The name sticks because the infection was first recognized when it was associated with cattle that had been shipped. The disease can and does occur among animals that have never been shipped. It is caused by the Pasteurella organism and is also called hemorrhagic septicaemia. The disease has many symptoms similar to a cold in humans. These include depression, high fever, rapid breathing and cough.

THE CAUSES are usually much the same too. Any stress condition which lowers body resistance is a predisposing factor. In this list can be included draughty, damp and poorly ventilated barns, exposure to disease or cold damp weather, tiresome trips on truck or train, exhaustion and poor or inadequate feed. When the disease strikes it can strike hard. As many as 40 per cent of the animals in a herd may become sick and up to 5 per cent may die. Death usually occurs when the disease develops into severe pneumonia.

What can a man do to prevent or protect his herd from "Shipping Fever"? Good management; this is care and feeding, which will do much to prevent the disease. Feed and water stock regularly, allow plenty of room for animals in pens and barns and allow animals proper rest. Animals which must be transported to fairs or farm sales should be in clean, well bedded, comfortable quarters with plenty of fresh water but keep them on light feeding for several days. Animals coming from fairs, sales barns or stock yards should be kept separate from other cattle until danger of the disease is past. Injections of tranquilizers has been found helpful, especially in nervous animals, to help relieve some of the stress which should be examined and treated. Early diagnosis and treatment are important and can usually keep losses to a minimum.

VENTILATION is another problem showing itself at this time of year with cattle being housed and humidity high. Many farmers have remarked that they didn't have ventilation problems some years ago and wonder why they are having them now. Several good reasons for this problem are that most farmers are keeping more cattle in the same barn and so increase the moisture breathed into the air. A second reason may be the increased amount of water in the stable with the installation of water bowles and the resultant moisture the animal may breathe into the air and the amount eliminated in the urine and manure.

These factors all add up to damp sweating stables with stale, foul air. With the lower number of animals there was probably sufficient ventilation provided through the cracks around doors and windows and in the boards on the walls. This does not permit sufficient air movement now so the answer lies in exhaust fan ventilation. This means installing a fan to draw out this heavy, damp air and providing inlet ducts to draw fresh air in. By doing this the stable will be healthier, the stable dryer and cleaner and the timbers dry to last longer. Information on ventilation is available at the Ontario Department of Agriculture in Perth.

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Balderson 4-H Homemaking Club

The third meeting of the Balderson 4-H Homemaking Club, The Club Girl Entertains, was held on October 5th, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of our assistant leader, Mrs. Lyall Bingley with 14 members present. Our leader, Mrs. John Vanden Bosch, was absent from this meeting. The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge, followed by the minutes which were read by Joyce Bell, this meeting's revolving secretary. Roll call was answered by all and the name "The Balderson Happy Hostesses" was then chosen for this project. Mrs. Miller then discussed with us, family meals and table services. Mrs. Bingley led a discussion on table manners.

The meeting was then adjourned to meet again on October 19th at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Miller.

The fourth meeting was held on October 19th, at 9:30 a.m. at the home of our assistant leader, Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Thirteen members repeated the 4-H pledge. Minutes were read by the meeting's revolving secretary, Marion Hossey. The roll call was taken and some plans were made for Achievement Day.

This was followed by a discussion of formal and informal tea led by Mrs. Vanden Bosch. Afterwards, the girls divided into groups and made various kinds of fancy sandwiches which everyone enjoyed later.

The next meeting is to be held on November 2nd at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Vanden Bosch.

The fifth meeting was held on November 2nd at 9:30 a.m. at the home of our leader, Mrs. John Vanden Bosch.

The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge. Diane Miller, this meeting's revolving secretary read the minutes of the preceding meeting. Twelve girls answered the roll call.

Our leaders then discussed with us the kind of parties and upon what things they depend. We were then told how to have a successful party and also how to deliver invitations.

We were shown many centre-pieces and later Mrs. Vanden Bosch showed us how to make one of them.

R. A. Stewart President Re-Elect Co-Op Medical Services

Lanark County received double recognition at the Co-operative Medical Services Federation Annual Meeting at Niagara Falls when Col. Edward Lisle, Vice-President of Lanark Co-operative Medical Services, was honoured as Co-operator and Citizen of the Year, in recognition of his fine work in this field for many years. R. A. Stewart, President of the Lanark Co-operative Medical Services, was elected President of the Co-operative Medical Services Federation of Ontario, which was a great honour.

It was stated that there was a business increase of some \$400,000 during the year, and that more people than ever before were getting health insurance from Co-operatives.

Directors: R. A. Stewart, Col. E. Lisle, T. Easton, Sec.-Treas. Mrs. J. V. Kellough and Asst. Sec. Mrs. J. C. McDermid attended the Annual Meeting.

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BY MURRAY STONE
SCORRAR WINS GOLD - SILVER - BRONZE MEDALS EASTERN CANADA MEET

A young Perth athlete by the name of Doug Scorrar had the time of his life this weekend and brought both honour and fame to himself and to his town in the process. As sports readers know by now, Doug was competing in the Eastern Canada Age Class Track and Field Championships in Summerside, P.E.I. against the really top athletes of the Dominion. He flew there and back through the generosity of the Royal Canadian Legion, Perth Branch.

Doug, who has dedicated himself to the task of becoming the best in track circles, took a long stride forward on the weekend as he ran in brilliant form both days of the Meet. His outstanding achievement in capturing gold, silver, and bronze medals in this high calibre of competition attests to the steady progress he has made in the past two years. It was a most remarkable performance.

On Friday, in the top-rated Mile event, Doug came within 4/10ths of a second of winning but did succeed in breaking the Canadian record. Dave Patterson, the fleet runner of the Toronto Olympic Club, took the Mile with a sensational time of 4:24.5 to set the new Canadian mark. Doug's time of 4:24.9, was 7.3 seconds faster than he had ever run it before. This brought him the Silver Medal.

Then, on Saturday, he ran in the 1/2 mile and placed third. Patterson again won this event in record time with a mark of 1:57.4. Doug's time was 2:02.6. The 880 is not Doug's best event by far. Though he is trained to run any length of race required, the mile, 3-mile, and 6-mile are still his best runs. However, he was good enough at this distance to capture the Bronze medal.

The final event on the meet program was the 3 miles and in this Doug excelled. He literally ran away from the best as he added the Gold medal to his collection. He lapped most of the field as he covered the course in 15:06.3, some 20 seconds better than his best previous time.

Doug was high in his praise of the track which was brand new and never before used. It apparently is a new sports complex built at the Prince County Vocational School site and was opened for competition at this meet. The weather also bestowed its smiling best on the athletes gathered to compete for Eastern Canada laurels with a temperature of 65 degrees making ideal conditions.

The medals were presented in an Olympic-like atmosphere with the traditional three-tiered podium which the champion athletes mounted to be honoured for their achievements. All of which added to the thrill of the entire experience. It was a weekend never to be forgotten for a young Perth athlete, who just two short years ago was just beginning to make his mark in track circles locally. Now he is assailing the heights in search of Canadian titles. Yes, it's been quite a remarkable record to date.

And, there is more to come. Perhaps at Winnipeg in late August at the venue of the Canadian Track and Field Championships. Both Doug, and his coach Tom Graham, hope to be able to make the trip to the Canadian Championships and we wish them the very best.

GIRLS WIN FOURTEEN STRAIGHT

The Perth girls posted their 14th straight victory on Sunday in Kingston when they bombarded the Fort Henry Armies in a return game with 23 hits to wallop the Army girls 26-6. It was almost unbelievable after the close 3-1 decision they gained here a week previous. In fact, it looked like another squeaker up to the third with Kingston leading 5-4 but then the bomb exploded and Perth ran wild with an 11-run third inning that put the game in the bag but good.

Kingston tossed Muriel "Boots" MacPhail to start the contest but Perth opened fire with its heavy artillery and after 14 runs, Kingston yanked her and put in Anna Ferguson, the gal who twirled the game here in Perth, but the results were still the same as 12 more runs came racing across.

Ruth Byrne, after spinning an 18-5 win over Lanark Mets Saturday night, went right back at it in Kingston and held them to 9 hits, all singles except for a homer, walked just one, and struck out four. Sharon Darby picked up right where she left off in Saturday's game and virtually repeated her hitting performance with a 4 for 6 of an identical single, double, triple, and home run. Peggy O'Neil clouted 2 homers, a single, and a double for a 4 for 6, and Patsy Amyot slashed four singles in six tries. Ruth Byrne belted a home run and double in 5 trips to the plate. Irene Lackey was 2 for 6 with two doubles, Brenda Watts the same with a triple and single, and Dianne Brady 2 singles in 6 tries.

With the possibility of a short layoff in the other Lanark County playoffs while Lanark and Pakenham battle it out in the "B" series, Perth are trying to arrange exhibition games to keep in practice. We have suggested they challenge Champagne Electric, the Ottawa City League leaders and EOSA defending champions. It may be about time they find out just how good they really are. 1963 seemed a remarkable year for the Perth girls but this one, of 1964 has all the earmarks of surpassing it by a wide margin.

Both Perth and Smiths Falls have entered teams in the EOSA playoffs, Perth in Intermediate and Smiths Falls in Junior. There has been confusion re the entry rules in this with the team under the impression they could pick up three additional players from the league to bolster the squad but this has been quashed by the EOSA presy. Perth had already secured three Lanark Major players but will have to go it without them. Apparently the EOSA rules are due for revision this coming winter and confusion generated by changes unknown to many district teams, should be clarified and eliminated.

Speaking of the EOSA, a lot of unnecessary complaining about the legality of Ruth Byrne's pitching style should be cleared up for good if Perth's plan to secure EOSA umpires for some future playoff games works out. Anyone knowing the rule book would know she was pitching perfectly all right, but after a lot of talk about it from other teams, Perth checked on the weekend and were assured by two EOSA umpires that she was well within the rule book rules.

Therefore, some rivals are going to be mighty disappointed. And, at least two teams had better check their own pitchers styles before playing Perth again. It's a good idea to sweep your own doorstep clean before complaining about someone else's.

NOTES

Carlingwood won the Ottawa City Babe Ruth title this week: Perth beat them 6-0 a week ago... full details on the Jaycee Car Rally plans, E.F.Y.C. Regatta, etc. next edition if available.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

(Continued from Page Six)
Ruth Cousins and Patsy Amyot of Perth both made fine plays on line drives in the second inning.

SATURDAY GAME
The Perth girls started off big in the Saturday night game in Lanark splurging for six runs in the opening inning and went on to build a 13-0 lead by the 4th. The game was in the bag from there on despite Lanark efforts to get in the game.

Ruth Byrne again performed the pitching for Perth scattering 7 hits, walking none, and fanning two. June McPhee tossed for Lanark. She was hit solidly for 22 hits, struck out one, and walked none.

Sharon Darby and Gail Stafford paced the Perth hitting attack with 4 for 5 efforts. Sharon hit for the full slate — a single, double, triple and home run — while Gail collected a homer, double and two singles. Peg O'Neill and Ruth Cousins were 3 or 5, with Ruth belting two triples. Irene Lackey walloped a home run and double in five tries. Patsy Amyot also blasted a homer in the first inning.

Thelma Gemmill was the top hitter for the Mill team with two for 4 including a double. Sharon Darby pulled off two fine catches in centre with a particularly outstanding snatch to end the game in the seventh. She flipped over backwards after making a one-handed grab of the long hit ball but held on for the out.

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SPORTS ON PARADE

BY MURRAY STONE
CENTRE CONTROVERSY REVIVED

The community centre project, long the controversial topic of Perth was brought out of its apparent dormant state with a blast last week, and once again thrust into the public limelight, as well it should. It was the first time in at least six months that the general public have been let in on anything at all pertaining to the proposed centre. Everything has been kept under wraps in closed meeting sessions. If anything has been available to the press this writer, for one, has not been aware of this.

As most readers know by now the top was blown off by a brief outbreak at the last regular council meeting in which more pertinent points were pointed out in four minutes than have been aired in the last four months. The result was the scheduling of a committee meeting for Thursday night. This was again slated as a closed meeting but public pressure and influence changed this to an open session.

The evening of the meeting arrived, the public gallery was filled to near capacity, and the time of the community centre meeting arrived. BUT all those citizens gathered in the hope of gaining a small ray of hope and some information about their long-hoped for arena were to be disappointed. They were informed from the start that this was a committee meeting and no comment or remarks from the gallery would be permitted. You could listen but not speak. Perhaps this can be understood in a way after the eruption of Monday's meeting. A repeat in greater proportions would not be the best. BUT, the public who will be paying the shot for any centre erected, were still not allowed to speak their minds.

This to us is the crux of the whole community centre problem to date. Those people who are going to foot the bill in the long run for the arena, the citizens of Perth, are not being given a chance to be heard as to their views on the entire project. The only solution to satisfy the public's desire for and right to knowledge on this project is a general public meeting at which any and all citizens can ask the questions they want and receive the answers to these questions. An enlightened public could be a great asset to furthering the centre.

The meeting was disappointing also from the aspect of little progress having been made in many months. There still are no definite plans for the building itself or for a start on construction. The only thing agreed upon at Thursday's meeting was that the cement roof design, so long a point of bitter contention, was not to be a requisite of the arena; it could be kept in if the cost was not prohibitive, or excluded if the cost ran too high.

So, here we are again. Summer and the glorious pleasures of boating, golf, swimming, baseball, and so on are with us, and who wants to think about building an ice arena. Winter's a long way off, so what's the rush. The rush is just this: that unless plans are finalized and construction ready to start by Autumn we can all kiss the centre goodbye for another season, and perhaps forever. And, the latter idea looms larger with each passing month. If this turns out to be a summer like all other summers in which no progress was made, then Perth might as well give up its dream of ever attaining the hockey level of other more progressive towns, and resign itself to wallowing around at sub-par for the remainder of its existence.

TWIN WINS IN COUNTY COMPETITION

Wednesday was a remarkable day in the sports life of Perth. Seldom over the years do two championships come to town in the same day and within six hours of one another. But, this was the instance last Wednesday when the PDCI track and field squads captured their first County title in 14 years at the Meet in Almonte, and then that evening the Perth men's bowling teams rolled to victory in the Lanark County tourney at Perkins Lanes.

The track and field men and their coaches are to be congratulated on their finest performance in fourteen years. It is a heartening indication of the current upsurge in athletics at the school spurred by athletic directors Dick Salt and Tom Graham. These men are doing a dedicated job and the effort is rubbing off on their proteges. Perth took four of the eight records set that day in winning the Meet in a hot battle with Almonte. The 80 men of the Blue and White deserve great credit. Congratulations to all of them. And, a special thanks to Tom Graham for his efforts in securing the results from Almonte for us.

Perth's men bowlers upheld the tradition set over the years by other fine teams in winning the Lanark County championship in five-pin bowling. Our men were in the lead from the start, if only by the skin of their teeth, but capped the final night with a beautiful display of clutch bowling to nail down the County title for the tenth time in sixteen years it has been up for competition and the eighth in the last ten. We had the pleasure of bowling on many of the champion teams back in the 50's and are happy to see that tradition is being carried on. Congratulations to the entire team.

SOFTBALL SEASON NEAR

The Perth and District League opens its 1964 season next Monday, and the Town Mens League the day after. With their opening, the new softball season is officially here. The girls will start their new campaign on June 15th, and eleven teams will then be using the top rate facilities of the Fair Grounds diamond.

The ball fields are in the best condition this season they have ever been. The many, many hours of work, and the new material poured into their improvement has resulted in the finest softball facilities anywhere in Eastern Ontario. The lighting is tremendously improved at the softball field and the four new stand sections greatly expand the seating capacity for the fans. The baseball areas are vastly improved through grading, seeding, and raking. A new fence encloses the Little League field and a new flag pole will grace the outfield. Great credit goes to those hardworking people who have made all this possible.

The girls league has been having their struggles keeping the setup intact. Lanark has apparently withdrawn both its teams feeling that the level of competition would be too great and preferring to play a year among themselves before venturing into district play. This has left the league with only four teams hinging upon the definite entry of Smiths Falls. Things appear confusing in regard to their entry but they are working hard towards entry. They have a sponsor and a coach, and are awaiting word on a ball field on which to play.

The Perth team still needs recruits if they are to field a strong contender. Practices are scheduled every Monday and Wednesday and anyone wanting to tryout is urged to attend. The team is also in need of certain equipment and anyone willing to donate would be welcome.

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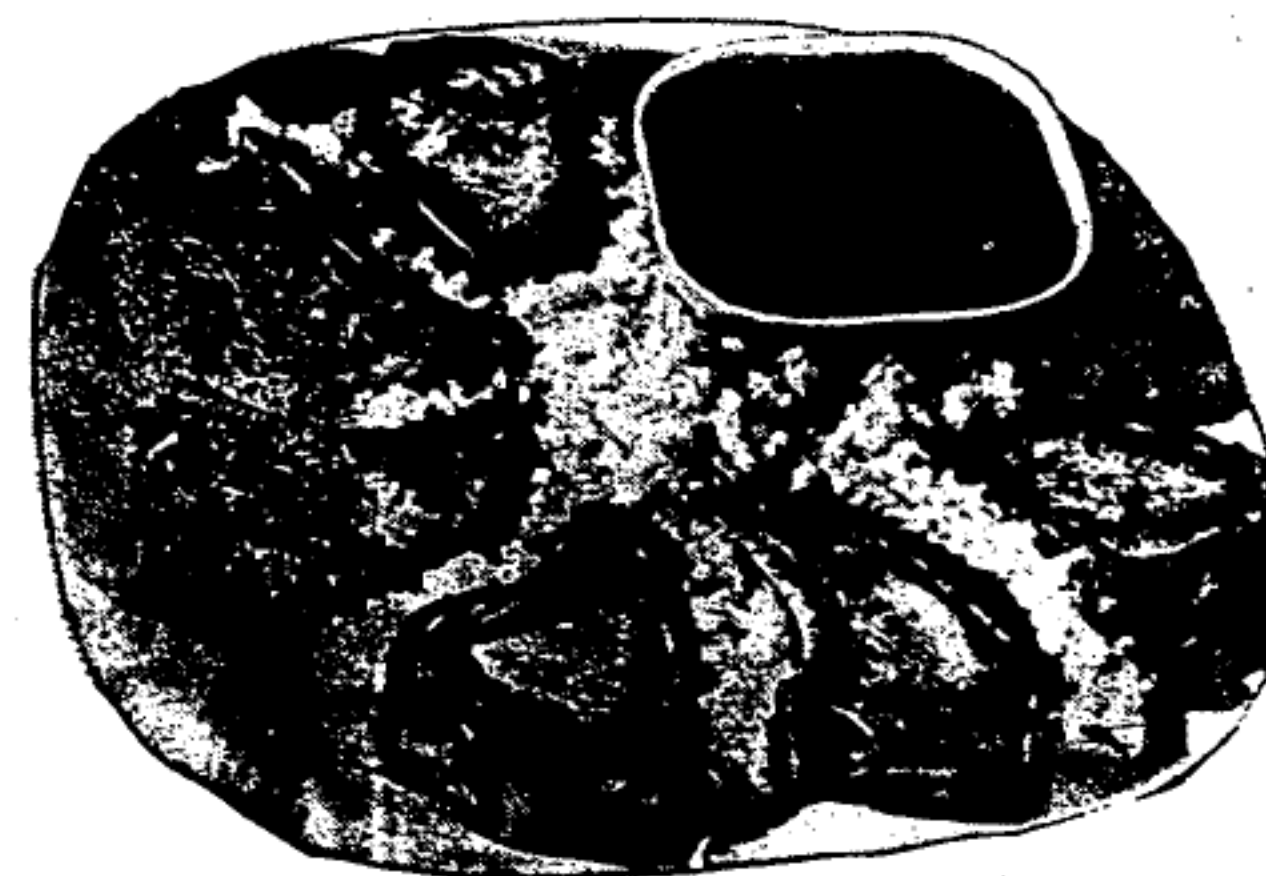
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BY MURRAY STONE

BALL SEASON IN HOME STRETCH

While we were sojourning on vacation the past week, the local ball season seems to have moved rapidly along its homeward stretch in both baseball and softball. Of course, the Little League is always anxious to complete its playoff schedule as late August rolls around and the first ring of the old school bell for 1964-65 semester moves closer and closer. By the time this column appears, this loop will be into their final act, as is the Pony League already. The girls are well into their final "wrap-up" and the only activity that will be left on the baseball or softball front will be the OBA and ROSA playdowns.

Both these district playdowns should provide some keen competition if the Perth entries live up to their potential. The Pony loop has a fine young ball club lined up to represent Perth this season and with a bit of luck could give the other teams in the area a real battle. The girls, with the exceptional record they've posted to date this season, should advance well along the district trail. It isn't beyond the realm of possibility that they could annex the ROSA Intermediate title. If they do, and the weather permits, we hope they challenge Ottawa Champagne Electric who rule the Senior roost in Eastern Ontario to a series.

From news on the weekend, the Perth girls appear likely to get a crack at this Champagne team before then since they are expected to provide the opposition for the locals at the Friday night game during the Fair. If this is true, then it's too bad the game is slated for a Friday night when so many people are shopping. This contest could prove to be the best girls softball game seen in these parts for a long, long time.

Yes, the ball season is moving swiftly along to its finale, and with the talk of community centre progress and hockey filling the air lately, maybe its just as well.

MAKE WAY FOR NEW CENTRE

The way was cleared last Friday for the new Community Centre arena when workmen put the finishing touches to a most praiseworthy job of demolishing the old Foster Street school and clearing away the rubble. They did a fine job. Now if the new men moving in on the project, the contractors, can perform an equally efficient and speedy job (proportionately, of course) of erecting the new arena, then Perth will soon have its first indoor hockey home in five years. We wonder how many people realize just how many of our young hockey players have never known what it's like to play in an indoor arena in Perth? It will be quite a thrill for these youngsters, as well as all local hockeyists and fans, when they first set foot and skate inside the shining new Perth and District Community Centre.

With the rapid demolition job, tentative construction dates revolve around the 25th to 29th of this month. The contractors, Strotek of Ottawa, are to be here this week for consultations. Local authorities on the project had earlier suggested that it would take five months for erection of the arena. This would put completion about the end of January. Let us hope progress is smooth and quick and that an even earlier completion date can be arrived at.

The arena, with an ice surface of 185' x 85', seating for 900 plus 500 standing, and an ice plant of 50 hp. capable of ice-making from November to May should take care of local needs for the present. The one main item we'd like changed would be the minor boost in the ice plant capacity to enable ice the year around if required. And, with the weather we've been getting in August the past two years, this shouldn't be much of a problem.

The presence of "Rocket" Richard and Montreal Canadian's GM Sam Pollock in Perth last Tuesday further focused attention on the new Centre. They both commended Perth on erecting the new Centre and wished the town well with its project.

Though not confirmed by anyone, there was the faintest hint this week that a game featuring the Junior Canadiens might be arranged as an arena-opener. Whether this ever materializes or not, remains to be seen, but the centre committee should make every effort to attract some "name" teams for exhibition tilts throughout the opening months of the new rink.

PERTH LADS ATTEND HOCKEY SCHOOL

Three local hockey players couldn't wait for the new season and decided to get in some hockey work early. Breck Fournier, Greg Bowes, and Paul Gordon all were enrolled this past week in the hockey school at Hull, Quebec run by Johnny Wilson, former NHL star. And, from all indications, they thoroughly enjoyed it.

It was open for boys from 12 to 18 divided into Blue, Red, and Gold groups of 12 and 13 year olds, 14 and 15 years, and 16, 17, and 18 year olds respectively. Breck was in the Blue group and Greg and Paul in the Red group. The school consisted of ice time in both the morning and afternoon, films, chalk talks, and helpful criticism where required. The lads came from all parts of Canada and the U.S. with 70 in all attending this past week. In one game, Greg scored two goals and Paul one for their team while Breck scored a tying goal for his team in another game.

"Red" Sullivan, coach of NHL Rangers, Kenny Wharram of the Chicago Black Hawks, Gump Worsley of the Quebec Aces, Bobby Hull of the Black Hawks, and Leo Bolvin of the Boston Bruins made up Wilson's coaching staff.

NOTES AND COMMENT

Don't forget the biggest Jaycee Car Rally of them all this Sunday starting at 9 a.m. at the IGA car lot on Wilson Street; a big entry list is expected for the 150-200-mile rally; local Jaycees are emphasizing that every entry should come prepared with a picnic lunch since no plans have been made for provision of lunch; a lunch break of a half hour being allowed; double prizes are being awarded, one to the driver and one to the navigator of each winning car; most times only the driver receives a prize. . . . We were one of the 29,479 jubilant fans at the CNE stadium a week ago Friday when Argos edged the Riders in the Eastern opener; we don't know what the TV cameras showed, but that place was a bedlam with 12 seconds to go; we had moved from our seat on the south side into the end zone field area and not more than 10 yards from the winning TD; glad we didn't stay for this past Saturday's wait though. . . . Doug Scorrar and his coach Tom Graham (not Don as per the front page last week) are off to the Canadian Age Class Track Championship in Winnipeg via plane with all the very best wishes of the people of Perth flying with them; last Wednesday, Doug captured the Mile and a Half Open event at Uplands with a 7:13 timing, with John Burke fifth in 7:53; in the 660 event, Doug was second in 91 seconds, seven seconds behind the winner. Congratulations to both Perth Rotary and Town Council for their generosity in paying the shot to Winnipeg.

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PDCI Eastern Ontario Track Champions Capture EOSSA Title At Prescott Saturday

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By MURRAY STONE
Perth Collegiate athletes raced to victory at South Grenville High School, Prescott on Saturday in the annual EOSSA Cross Country Championships. Paced by brilliant distance runners, Doug Scorrar and Dwight Deacon, the PDCI swept to the grand championship by capturing the Intermediate and Senior titles, and placing a close second in the Junior Division. Their overall winning point total was 83.
Some nine schools competed with many schools entering two teams. Ribbons went to the first place team members in each division. The competition was strong with each school sending its top men to battle for the honours.
In the Junior division, in which Perth came second to Athens with 44 points to their 42, Dwight Deacon, one of the most promising of PDCI athletes,

ran strongly to win the event in a time of 12:31. Harry Dickson placed ninth, Gord Smith 16th, and Norm Kerr, 18th. It was a two-mile event.
The Intermediate Division boys came to Perth as they placed four in the top ten. Last week in Sharbot Lake, the PDCI lost out in this section despite the first place finish of Doug Scorrar. This time, with Doug again winning, and Gary Warren returned to capture fourth place. Perth won. Bill Blair was 8th, and Ron Jackson 9th. Doug covered the three miles in 14:24 just ahead of Chris Rogers of Carleton Place. Both boys had trouble with the poorly marked course, missing the course markers three times adding considerably to the distance they had to run. Doug was forced to make up ground each time and the final distance may have been well beyond three miles.
SCORES ON LEAF It should be mentioned here that Doug ran despite a bad foot that had kept him out of practice last week. He injured his foot in a game of touch football on Monday and was on the limp for most of the week.
Coach Tom Graham did a fine job of taping the foot for the EOSSA race and Doug responded by turning in a remarkable effort. The added distance caused by the poorly marked course didn't do anything to help matters but the sheer gameness and competitive spirit of this young track star added even greater lustre to the championship laurels of the Perth team.
Perth's winning margin in the Intermediate section was five points. They finished with 22 to Kingston's Queen Elizabeth High School's 27.
In the Senior Division, Perth placed no less than five runners in the top ten and took home the honours here. Don Conboy was third, Larry Kerr 7th, Jerry Coleman 8th, Malcolm Dodds

9th, and Bill McInnis 10th. In the Juvenile section, Pete Scorrar placed fourth and Chris Rogers of Carleton Place eighth. John Burke was Perth's only entry in Senior competition and came in eighth with a very strong race. Actually John ran extremely well in this 2 1/2 mile event and stayed right in there as long as he could.
Throughout the entire meet, the competition was keen and the fast paces were set in all divisions. However, the feeling was that had Perth had a healthy

ALONG THE LANES By Murray Stone

By MURRAY STONE
The following are the complete results of league and open bowling competition for the week of Oct. 27 to Nov. 2 inclusive.

TUESDAY, OCT. 27
Men's Menorville: Jergens 4, Cleanrite 0; Thornbury's 4, Silver Eight 0; McDougall's 4, Hot Shots 0; Dodgers 3, Hammerheads 1.
Standings: McDougall's 14, Jergens 14, Silver Eight 12, Thornbury's 11, Hammerheads 5, Dodgers 4, Hot Shots 4, Cleanrite 0.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28
International Silver: Reflection 4, Leilani 0; Flair 3, Springtime 1.
Standings: Reflection 15, Springtime 8, Flair 6, Leilani 3.
High Single Ladies: Kay Lamington, 231; High Triple Ladies: Joyce Steele, 579; High Single Men: Harold Jordan, 241; High Triple Men: W. Ferguson, 614.
Brown Shoes: Twilighters 5, Roamers 2; Wanderers 5, Rambler 2.
Standings: Twilighters 26, Roamers 14, Wanderers 9, Rambler 7.
High Single Ladies: Norma Dixon, 238; High Triple Ladies: Valerie Dixon, 624; High Single Men: Bob Pettigrew, 268; High Triple Men: Tony Jarvo, 618.
Lanark: Paul 4, Cameron 0; Millotte 4, Orok 0; Whyte 3; McFarlane 1; Donaldson 3, Gemmill 1.
Standings: Paul 13, Donaldson 11, Whyte 10, McFarlane 9, Millotte 6, Gemmill 6, Cameron 5, Orok 4.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29
Jergens: Bluebirds 5, Blackbirds 2; Bears 4, Panthers 3.
Standings: Bluebirds 17, Panthers 17, Blackbirds 13, Bears 9.
High Single Ladies: Lois McDaniel, 204; High Triple Ladies: Lois McDaniel, 531; High Single Men: Ron Moore, 538.
Wampole: Richardson 7, Goodbody 0; Chaplin 5, Dixon 2.
Standings: Richardson 21, Chaplin 17, Dixon 16, Goodbody 2.
High Single Ladies: Ev McParlan, 262; High Triple Ladies: Ev McParlan, 619; High Single Men: Norm Dowdall, 286; High Triple Men: Norm Dowdall, 690.
Town and Country: Lackey 4, Barbary 0; Korry 3, McDonnell 1; Byrne 3, Cameron 1; Graham 2, Ramsay 2.
Standings: Lackey 14, Barbary 11, Ramsay 10, Korry 8, Graham 8, Byrne 5, Cameron 4, MacDonnell 4.
Single Ladies: Jane Murray, 341; High Triple Ladies: Jane Murray, 699; High Single Men: Don McAdam, 290; High Triple Men: Don McAdam, 750.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30
Ladies Afternoon: Bluejays 7, Bluebirds 0; Canaries 5, Wrens 2; Robins 3, Cardinals 2; Orioles 5, Swallows 2.
Standings: Orioles 24, Robins 22, Canaries 19, Swallow 16, Cardinals 13, Bluejays 9, Bluebirds 7, Wrens 4, Cardinals 2.
High Single: Marion Stewart, 255; High Triple, Emma Nixon, 628.
Men's Town Major: Mites 4, Five Aces 0; Wemyss 4, Textile 0; Lanark Jrs. 4, PDCI 0; Lanark Srs. 3, Oakes 1.
Standings: Lanark Jrs. 13, Lanark Srs. 12; Wemyss 12, Mites 11, Five Aces 11, Oakes 5, PDCI 0, Textile 0.
High Single: Preston Laming, 299; High Triple: Preston Laming, 728.
Mixed: Toastmaster 4, Hillbillies 0; Hootenany 4, Snow Road 0; Meat Heads 3, Pirates 1; Sigs 3, Eagles 1.
Standings: Hootenany 15, Pirates 11, Sigs 9, Toastmasters 9, Meatheads 9, Snow Road, Eagles 3, Hillbillies 0.
High Single Ladies: Eva Free and Lorraine Fournier, 245; High Triple Ladies: Dot Millar, 675; High Single Men: Bob Beatty and Bruce Wood, 261; High Triple Men: Bruce Wood, 713.

OPEN ALLEY
Prize winners for high scores in Open Bowling during the past week were:
Ladies: Sheran Young, 235; Men: John Sargeant, 290.

HIGH SCORES FOR SEASON
Ladies High Single: Jane Murray, 341; Ladies High Triple: Doreen McConnel, 754; Men High Single: John Sargeant, 371; Men High Triple: Bob Beatty, 856.

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KERRUISH, MABERLY LANARK WIN GIRLS SOFTBALL

The 1970 edition of the Lanark County Intermediate Girls' Softball League opened play on Friday, and will run a 45-game schedule through to August 1st. The loop is playing weekend encounters until June 20, then starts a six-night per week grind on June 22.

Kerruish edged Glenayr of Lanark 7-6 in Smiths Falls on Friday evening in a reportedly well played game that the winners pulled out only in the final inning with Glenayr leading 6-3.

On Saturday, Maberly squeezed past Smiths Falls Beach 18-17, and again it was a come-from-behind rally in the seventh that swung victory to Maberly. Sherry VanAlstine was the winner for Maberly with one-inning relief help from Diane Turnbull. Cathy Barr was the loser for Beach.

73-RUN GAME

In Saturday's other contest, Lanark really flexed their scoring power against newcomer Balderson, thumping them 54-19, or something in that vicinity. The scoring pace was too hectic for the scorer to keep up, and runs were admittedly missed. However, with that margin, a few weren't going to be of any serious consequence.

Debbie Sargeant and Susan Gibson shared Lanark's pitching duties, while Eleanor Devlin and Linda Bowes tossed for Balderson.

Lanark Bombs Lavant McDonald's Top Perth In Senior Baseball

By MURRAY STONE

Lanark won their third straight game in the North Lanark Senior Baseball League on Wednesday when they bombed the Lavant club 13-6 in an error-filled contest. For Lavant it was their third consecutive defeat.

The other game saw McDonald's Corners top Perth 7-5 to bring their season total to two and one. Perth has a reverse record of one and two.

The Lanark - Lavant match saw both clubs break from the gate fast, piling up the runs early. Lanark moved out to a 1-0 lead in the first, but when Lav-

son. The game was called after six innings. Lanark piled up 10 runs in the first, eight in the second, five in the third, four in the fourth, 13 in the fifth, and 14 in the sixth.

In an exhibition game Thursday night, Lanark had defeated Balderson 18-3 with Susan Dodds hurling the complete game.

NEXT GAMES

Friday, June 12 — Maberly at Glenayr, 7 p.m.
Saturday, June 13 — Lanark at Beach, 7 p.m., S.F. Kerruish at Balderson, 7 p.m.

A pair of double-plays helped Lanark in mid-game. They completed a couple of twin-kills earlier in the schedule against Perth, and have become quite adept at this key phase of the game.

MCDONALD'S WIN

Once again, as in most games this season, the Big Inning hurt Perth. They were edging along with a 3-2 lead heading into the sixth when the Corners Club suddenly hit the right combination for five runs and the ball game. And, they did it with only two hits. An error and a pair of walks loaded the sacks, and Coach Harper lifted Moore for Publow. Steve Miskelly promptly smashed a double. Adam was hit by a pitch, a walk to Healey, and a single by Norm Hall, and McDonald's had five big ones.

Perth gave it a try in the seventh but could only rally for a pair. Steve Miskelly went all the way on the mound for the winners, striking out eight and walking five. Perth collected seven hits. Gerry Bennett started for Perth but threw to only four batters before being lifted in favour of Fred Moore.

Moore went until the sixth when he gave way to Dave Publow, who finished up. In total, they fanned 11 and walked eight, while holding Lavant to six hits. Miskelly was top man with the wood for McDonald's cashing a single and double in four trips. Jim Adam slammed a circuit solo blow to lead off the fifth. As in the Lanark-Lavant game, the Perth seven hits were evenly distributed among seven hitters.

Lanark, Perth Victors in Saturday Baseball Action

Lanark boosted its lead to six points atop the standings of the North Lanark Senior Baseball League on Saturday by belting Lavant 8-1 at Lanark. It was their sixth win of the season against one loss and one tie.

Perth finally won its second game by trouncing McDonald's Corners 12-5 at the Fair Grounds. The Perth club were spurred on to victory by a sign posted downtown earlier in the week announcing the game in rather uncomplimentary terminology, and by the appearance of a coffin at the game with the names of the team leaders.

The two jibes at the fact the team was on a losing streak seemingly lit a fire under the club, who certainly haven't been playing up to potential, and they took out their ire on the visiting team with a 12-run barrage. The scheme may have worked for this game, but three players were noted as asking that their home games be transferred elsewhere since they weren't appreciated in Perth.

LANARK GAME

Meanwhile, at Lanark, the league-leaders lost little time in rolling up victory No. 6. They counted a pair in the first, one in the second, and four in the third for a 7-0 lead. Lavant re-

lational with their lone tally in their half of the third with Lanark adding their final marker in the sixth.

The winners compiled eight runs on eight hits, and committed one error. Lavant had one run on seven safeties and bobbled four chances.

Al McNaughton struck out seven and walked four in posting the win while Ray Bingley took the defeat tossing the initial two innings, fanning two and walking three. Vern Bingley came on to finish the last four innings. The game was called at 8:30 p.m. after six innings. Vern dished up four free passes and whiffed five.

Keith Sweeney topped the Lanark hitters with a perfect 3 for 3. Blair Bingley and Ralph Stewart were best for Lavant with 2 for 3 each. No extra baseblows in the ball game.

12-1 LEAD HERE

The game at Perth saw the host club break away to a 4-0 lead by the third, then score four in the fourth to zoom ahead 8-0. McDonald's first hit the scoreboard in the fifth with a single tally. Perth immediately trotted across four more in their fifth and a 12-1 margin. Twin tallies in the sixth and seventh ended McDonald's scoring.

Perth built their 12 runs on

just seven basehits, and four Corners' errors, plus three walks. The scorebook wasn't complete but Lavant were credited with four hits, and used one Perth error and five walks for their five runs.

Brian "Gus" White twirled the entire game for the win striking out 11. No pitcher was listed for McDonald's Corners but it would be assumed to be Steve Miskelly who has done most of their mound duty thus far. He fanned eight.

Paul Greenley, hitting out of the third-place slot, connected 3 for 4 to pace Perth. Lumsden had a pair of safeties for McDonald's.

NEXT HOME GAMES

Wednesday, June 17 — Hoptown at McDonald's; Lavant at Perth, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 20 — Lavant at McDonald's; Hoptown at Lanark, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 24 — Hoptown at Lavant; Lanark at Perth, 6:30 p.m.

STANDINGS

(Complete to June 16 incl.)

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Lanark	6	1	1	13
Hoptown	3	1	3	7
McDonald's	3	0	4	6
Lavant	3	0	4	6
Perth	2	0	5	4

TYKE BASEBALL RESULTS

Monday, June 8 — Pirates 34, Angels 24.
Tuesday, June 9 — Expos 27, Cardinals 25.
Thursday, June 11 — Expos 24, Mets 23.

DOUG SCORRAR NEARS 4-MINUTE MILE MARK

By MURRAY STONE

Doug Scorrar, perhaps the most outstanding athlete ever produced at the Perth and District Collegiate, is fast approaching the goal of all middle distance runners — the 4-minute mile.

Word was just received on Monday by his former coach, Tom Graham, that Doug had paced off a fine 4:06.8 mile in the All Ohio State Championships held at Bowling Green. It broke the Ohio State record by 1.1 seconds, and marked the fastest time of his career.

Doug had earlier clocked off 4:09 and 4:08.8, and with the new clocking seems destined to shortly better the four minute mile mark and go on to better and better times.

He graduates this year, but will be staying on at Ohio State to study for his Masters.

As to upcoming track competition, Doug will run in the National Collegiate championships on June 19 and 20, likely in the 3 Mile, and possibly the six-mile events. He decided to go for the NCAA title rather than try for a berth on the British Empire team being selected the same weekend at Hamilton. He felt he owed it to his school to stay and represent them.

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Doug Scorrar Sets New 2-Mile Record At Toronto Meet

MURRAY STONE
 has a new track champion. Perth's own Doug Scorrar, 16-year-old sensation from the Perth and District High School relay team, blazed to a 2-mile Open at East Gate in Toronto on Saturday while competing in the High School Track and Field Championships.

Scorrar, 5-10, knocked off the previous mark of 10:15.5 set by brilliant Memorial High School, Ont., runner Dan Fournier, and thoroughly el-

the race. Doug held in around 7th and 8th before moving to the front, then dropped back to 4th at the mile mark. Buniak was racing along in the lead with less than 100 yards to go when Doug suddenly surged past him to assume command and finish a good 10 yards ahead.

Doug covered the first mile in 4:42 and the second lap in the excellent time of 4:34. The victory was all the more impressive in that it was scored in an open race in which all comers under the age of 20 are eligible. The runners up to Doug were senior competitors of 18 and 19. But, then, Doug never had any difficulty in vanquishing older opponents in past meets.

RECOGNITION
 In recognition of his outstanding achievement, Doug received, in addition to the first place medal, his First Class Juvenile Age Class Standard Badge for the record two-mile run.

Adding to the thrill of victory was the fact that Doug's Mom and Dad were in attendance to see their son become the newest National Champion. It must have been a tremendously proud moment for them.

In view of the fabulous track career this young 16-year-old Perth athlete has fashioned for himself, wouldn't it be fitting if his own town of Perth could find its way clear to acknowledge his remarkable record of achievement with some more tangible form of recognition than congratulations. We think Doug has more than earned his town's finest honour.

PERTH ENTRIES
 The PDCI was represented by five other athletes in the Meet. Dwight Deacon placed a credit-

Minor Hockey Holds Awards Banquet

The Perth Minor hockey association held their annual banquet and awards dinner at Farrell Hall on Wednesday evening, May 19, with over 300 young hockey players, coaches, parents and friends on hand.

Larry Kelly, sportscaster from Radio station CFRA, Ottawa was master of ceremonies for the evening, and he first called on the president of the Minor Hockey League, Tom Harper, who extended a hearty welcome to all those present, and commended the coaches for the fine job they had done over the past season.

Among the head table guests were Brian Kilrea, of the Springfield Indians International League team, Don Branby, line coach of the Ottawa Rough Riders football team and Major McLeod of RMC Kingston. These three sportsmen spoke briefly but impressively to the young hockey players. Rusty White, also seated at the head table, thanked the speakers. Other head table guests were Mr. Allan James, Mr. Carl Greer, Mr. Ralph Cowie, Mr. Del Harper, President Tom Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Munn, and Mr. Jack Thompson and Mr. Dave Scott of CJET, and Mr. Don Campbell.

Presentation of trophies and prizes were awarded to the winning teams in each league and the most valuable player in each league.

In the Peanut League, the Legion trophy was presented to Captain Hogan by Del Harper and the Wally Myers Trophy to the most valuable player was presented to Don Nicoll by Don Campbell.

The Pean League champs received the Rotary Trophy, presented by Dr. Ralph Fish and the MVP award went to Terry Fournier, presented by Alan James.

The Bruins of the Pee Wee League received their trophy from the hands of Tom Hansen and the MVP award in this league went to Randy Ritchie, presented by Doug Cavers.

The Brian Noonan trophy, emblematic of the champs in the Bantam League was won by the Hawks and presented by Brian Noonan. The George Livingston Trophy for the MVP in this league went to William Smith.

The Sandy Parks trophy was presented to the Midget Division champions and the Dr. W. G. Blair Trophy to MVP Rick McLaren. The Juvenile award was presented to Gordon Chaplin by Harold Munn.

Miniature hockey sticks were presented to the young players, compliments of Allan James.

President Tom Harper, his wife and the executive of the League are to be congratulated for their splendid work in organizing this banquet, and they would like to extend thanks to the Knights of Columbus for providing the facilities of the Hall. Thanks also go out to the Links of Tay Golf and Country Club for providing afternoon entertainment for the guests. This banquet officially brought to a close the 1964-65 minor hockey season, one of the best the league has known, and with a full season of play next year in the new community center, things look better than ever.

League Schedule

- Bankers vs. Central Wire vs. Internat
- Brown Shoe vs. Internat
- Central Wire vs. Internat Silver
- International Silver vs. Brown Shoe vs. Internat
- Central Wire vs. Internat Silver
- Brown Shoe vs. Internat Silver; Bankers vs. Internat Silver
- Bankers vs. Internat Silver; Brown Shoe vs. Internat Silver
- Central Wire vs. Internat Silver vs. Bankers vs. Internat Silver
- Bankers vs. Internat Silver vs. Brown Shoe vs. Internat Silver
- International Silver vs. Brown Shoe vs. Internat Silver
- Bankers vs. Internat Silver; Brown Shoe vs. Internat Silver
- Bankers vs. Internat Silver; Brown Shoe vs. Internat Silver
- International Silver vs. Brown Shoe vs. Internat Silver
- Bankers vs. Internat Silver; Brown Shoe vs. Internat Silver
- International Silver vs. Brown Shoe vs. Internat Silver
- Bankers vs. Internat Silver; Brown Shoe vs. Internat Silver
- International Silver vs. Brown Shoe vs. Internat Silver

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D. MILLAR, Deputy Minister, Public Works, Ont.

BORN
 Bowick - At the GWM Hospital, Perth, on May 22, 1965, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bowick, Perth, a daughter.

able 7th in the Junior 880 event of 20 entries with a time of around 2:11. He ran the quarter in 48.8.

In the Junior Relay, the quartet of Greg McParlan, Dave Garrett, Ron Thornbury and Rick McLaren were fourth in one heat and failed to make the finals.


Keith Fournier accompanied the boys to Toronto in the hope that he could race but his injured foot from the Kemptville Meet forced him to sit out the competition.

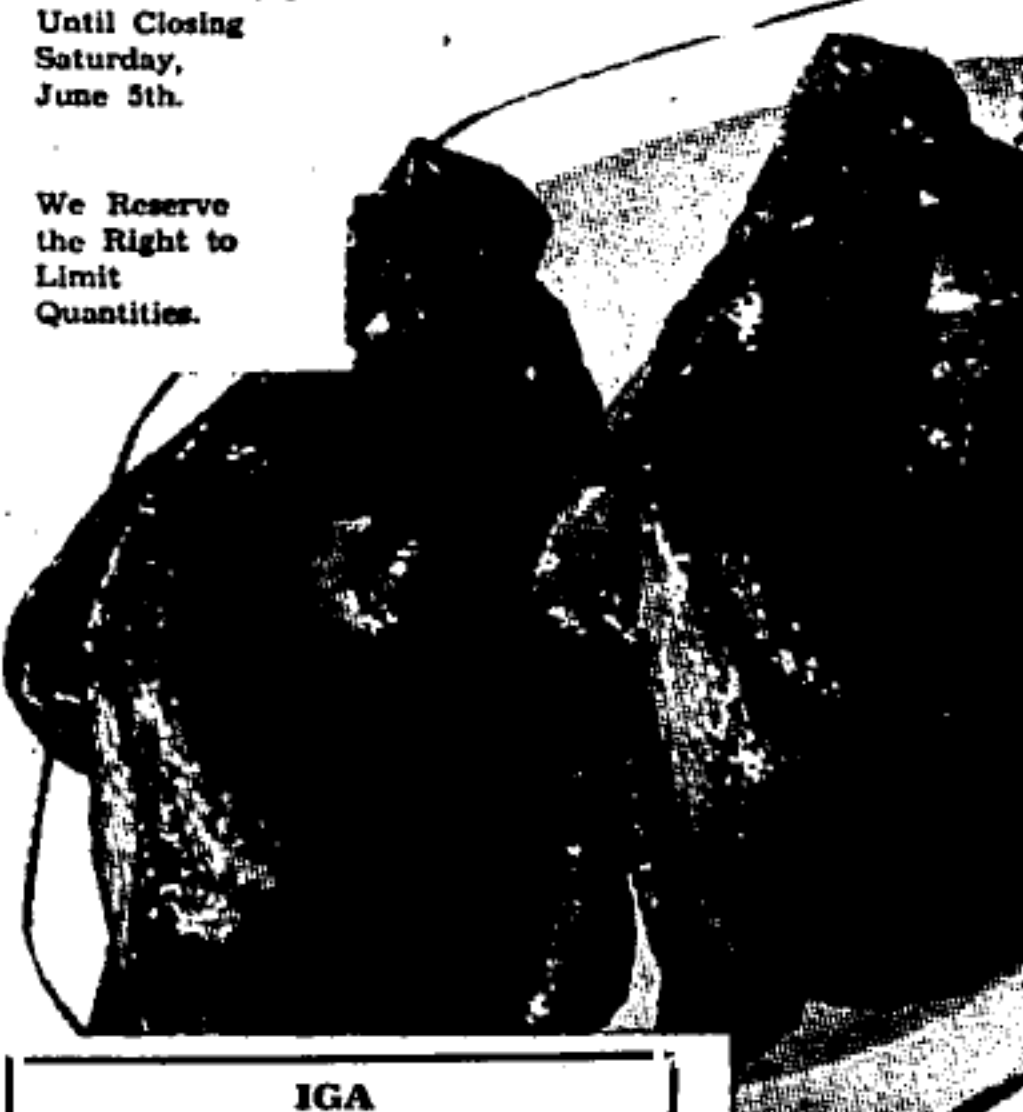
Team manager Darwin Boles and Track Coach Tom Graham completed the group.

DOUG'S RECORD
 We wonder just how many people are aware of the tremendous record Doug has built in the past 20 months of competition on the Local, County, Provincial, and Canadian scene. This weekend we completed compiling a list of his achievements and hope to run these in the next edition. It is quite impressive.



PERTH LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP winners, 1965 are from left to right, Jean Mulley 4th, Mary Ramsey 2nd, Jane Murray 1st scoring a 240 average after 35 games, Eva Free 3rd, Phyllis Korry 5th.





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Letters

Minutes Published

(Continued from Page 2) I was taking too much interest on behalf of our ratepayers. I replied, "This pad and my notes are the general purpose for my being here. I wish to remind you that the people of the Township of Olden are responsible for my very presence as a councillor sitting at this table today, and that I had not sneaked in. I was elected and headed the poll at Mountain Grove (Poll No. 1). Therefore, I feel I am justified in trying to fulfill my duties to the people of Olden Township, and since I have no fears, I feel this resolution should be considered for the pleasure of the public and that all resolutions, movers and seconders, should be identified by naming the person who proposed them and who was responsible for the enforcement of such by-laws, etc."

I quote, "Everyone realizes that a Municipal Council determines the livelihood and

environment of every citizen who is in our township and under our jurisdiction."

When expressing our thoughts, opinions and suggestions, and most of all our decisions, we are exposing our knowledge and capability. I believe that it is of great importance that all members of a municipal council realize the intelligence and knowledge which is required in administering municipal affairs. Our council, and myself for one in particular, are in need counselling to further our education on our local government. I think all council members should be compelled to attend each and every available meeting, conference, convention that would provide knowledge, information and educate us to perform better administration and leadership in the interest of our country and for our people.

I advise and encourage you people to come out and attend our council meetings. It is your business we are administering. We the council are your public servants whom you have elected to represent you. Are you sure we are worthy of your support? Come out and see.

I would like to comment on criticism concerning councillors attending conventions. I would emphasize on socializing

Milk

(Continued from Page 2) tion while the 'trade' is allowed to import into Canada a product of which we have a supposed over-production."

Mrs. Arthur Blimkie, Secretary Treasurer, District 12, National Farmers' Union.

Sports Shots by Murray Stone

JACK ONGARATO, PDCI Star Athlete, is on the move towards new heights in his chosen sports specialty — the Shot Put. On Saturday, competing in the Quebec Juvenile - Junior Track and Field Championships at Vaudreuil, Quebec, Jack set a new Canadian Juvenile Indoor record by tossing the 12-lb. shot 51' 11", bettering the old mark of Bill Samborsky of 51'6". Jack has been progressively upping his distance in each succeeding Meet, and **coach Graham** holds high hopes for ever-improving performances. There's no doubt Jack has the ability and the de-

at conventions. It can be very educative, and encourages indirect improvement of public relations, which is a very important factor today.

Our accomplishments depend upon the individual. Much is to be learned if we seek for it, and attend the meetings. This is where we display our better judgment. We can either expose our negligence and be only another liability to our municipality, or we can endeavor to improve our knowledge and prove ourselves an asset to our township. Your woman councillor, Goldie, thinks independently, differently, an unwelcome participating member of Olden Township Municipal Council.

Your friend and woman Councillor, Goldie B. Mercer.

sire to attain more records and apply himself to achieving the goals he sets.

A Movie Camera May be the newest "secret weapon" in the coaching arsenal. **Coach Graham** has shot a reel or two of film in slow motion of Jack in training, and the idea shows great promise of paying off. **Tom** notes that a few small flaws in style and technique have been brought to light by the "slo-mo" filming, and thinks corrective measures can add several inches to the distance of future shot put efforts.

Next outing in district competition is an Ottawa Valley Track Meet on April 11, followed by a Meet on April 25. The indoor season is drawing to a close, with the approach of warmer weather and the series of spring and summer meets will be underway in another month.

SPEAKING OF SUMMER, so are a lot of other sports people in the area. Both baseball and softball have been activated in the planning stages with a whole new set-up in the baseball sphere adding a bright note there, but being slightly offset by a cloud of uncertainty in the world of softball.

The Golden Triangle Baseball Association was formed at a meeting February 28 in Carleton Place, but very little data has in doubt. There was a league meeting in Kempsville a week on Sunday, March 22, but nothing made available by press time.

The new Association will encompass all levels of baseball — Tyke, Pee Wee, Bantam, Midget, Juvenile, Junior, Intermediate and Senior. What teams and cities will enter what sections hasn't been said but a guess could be that Perth will have teams in most divisions. There will be no more direct entries into OBA playdowns as in the past, but only through winning a division in the Golden Triangle Circuit. There will be mixed groups of six teams.

President of the New League is Sam Hunt of Carleton Place; 1st vice-president is Romeo St. Denis of Cornwall; 2nd vice-president, Jack Valliquette, Ottawa; 3rd vice-president, Bob Duncan, Hopetown; Secretary-treasurer, George Paul, Smiths Falls. The president of the OBA, Jim Inglis, and the Secretary-treasurer, Spero Annis, attended the original meeting. No doubt further data will be forthcoming eventually on this league.

NB — See next week's Courier for full details.

entry — Rockcliffe. Perth did not give the league a definite answer on their entry but all teams must signify their intention by April 16. There seems to be a good, solid nucleus for a team here in Perth, but the question mark has been created by the indecision regarding the return of the Ottawa players, with Perth fielding a team would be slim. It would seem strange for Perth to be without a team in district competition after all these years. If the Ottawa recruits return, a team would be assured. And, if this bears out, it seems likely new uniforms will be forthcoming from a generous sports-minded Perth organization.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY has terminated for the season with Westport wearing the mantle of league champs in the Lanark and Almonte. The Perth club found it impossible to continue the series with Westport due to the brand of hockey(?) exhibited and withdrew from the semifinals. And their move was no indication of "chicken" as some so-called "fans" would like to intimate. It was just plain smart. Why should any player risk serious injury that could rack him up for months. Since the hockey in the loop was for sport, the only move in view of the situation was to drop out.

Almonte Found the Same thing in the final playoff opener Saturday night in Westport. The game had been rough most of the way but in the third really erupted when Laforty reportedly belted an Almonte player

over the head with his stick, sending him to hospital. Almonte pulled their team immediately and informed Westport the series was over and not to come to Almonte on Sunday. Were they "chicken"? By no means. No team has to put up with this, and why the OSHA doesn't step in against this type of behaviour is beyond comprehension. We hope Westport finds great glory in winning in this manner! They might as well enjoy it; they certainly won't be in the league next year, or any other we would think. Carleton Place is expected to ice a club for 1970-71 and will replace the "champs".

Perth Filled in for Them on Sunday at Almonte. Since the game was advertised and the ice rented, the Packers asked Perth for an exhibition contest and Perth hurriedly assembled a crew. The final score was 10-4 for Perth as Skip Patterson and Buck Cordick fired three goals each, Greg Bowes a pair, Doug Peckett and Gary Mahon one each. For Almonte, it was Bob Boal, Ron Madden, W. Lockhart, and L. Clement. The 1969-70 season is over — we hope the league reorganizes for 1970-71 with a strong executive and strong backing from the OSHA.

Minor Hockey Week Held In Perth

Perth's own Minor Hockey Week, March 15 to 22, was highly successful. The many games played by house league teams against out-of-town competition proved that Perth's calibre of minor hockey is on par with any in the valley.

Along with the House League contests, successful Midget, Peewee, Atom and Pee Wee tournaments were held on March 15 and 21. Scores of all games by divisions were:

Teams from Smiths Falls, Lanark, Stittsville and Arnprior took part and from the noise and enthusiasm shown by the spectators, the games were really enjoyable.

PEANUT DIVISION
Perth Bruins 1, Smiths Falls 5
Perth Flyers 1, Smiths Falls 4
Perth Red Wings 4, S. Falls 2
Perth Kings 5, Smiths Falls 2

ATOM DIVISION
Perth Leafs 0, Smiths Falls 2
Perth Rangers 3, Smiths Falls 1
Perth Hawks 2, Smiths Falls 2
Perth Canadiens 4, S. Falls 2

PEE WEE DIVISION
Perth Hawks 3, Smiths Falls 1
Perth Bears 4, Smiths Falls 2
Perth Lions 2, Smiths Falls 4
Perth Bruins 3, Smiths Falls 1

BANTAM DIVISION
Perth Bears 6, Stittsville 0
Perth Hawks 4, Smiths Falls 4
Perth Wings 1, Arnprior 3
Perth Seals 1, Smiths Falls 9

MIDGET DIVISION
Perth "B's" 7, Lanark 2

Juvenile Division
Perth 1, Lanark Jr. C's 2
Everybody connected with Minor Hockey really went all out to make the week a success and it looks as if it will be an annual event. Thanks also to all the supporters attending the games — your support was appreciated.

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Friday, May 13th, 1965

PDCI Track Teams Score Stunning Victory at Cornwall Meet

PERTH STONE
 PDCI in Junior competition. Dwight racked up a top win in the Junior 880 with a time of 2:13.8, but attained his most spectacular victory in the Jr. Mile. He was running a good 30 yards back of the leaders in third place heading into the final lap of the Mile when he amazed the large crowd with one of the most terrific sprints seen in a long time. He caught both the leaders, passed them, and held them off to score one of the greatest wins of the day. It was one of the fastest quarters turned in on Eastern Ontario tracks.

In addition to Deacon in Junior ranks, Dave Garrett sprinted well in the 100 and 200. George McLennan performed well in the shot put, and Keith Fournier gave a top effort in the 880 and Mile. In Intermediate, Ron Jackson and Gardie Church showed well in their events, while in Senior, Gerry Bennett was a first rate performer, and John Burke, Ray Crampton and Don Conboy all gave fine efforts.

GIRLS WIN TITLE
 On the Girls side of the Meet, the Perth Intermediate team with its 28 points ranked well ahead of the field. In the 80 yards, Sharon Davidson placed third and Josephine Cook fourth. In the 220, Sharon moved up to second spot, while another Sharon, Sharon Darby, captured third. The 440 saw Sharon Darby blaze in the winner with Mary Burke fourth. Brenda McIntyre and Lynda Smith took first and second places in the Shot Put event. In the Broad Jump, Josephine Cook came fourth. The Relay team took top honours with Josephine Cook, Sharon Davidson, Sharon Darby and Mary Burke showing their heels to the rest of the field.

The Junior team picked up only 5 points in the Meet as Jane McTavish placed second in the High Jump, Barb Vandenbosch fourth in the Shot Put, and the Relay Team of Jane McTavish, Velma Gallagher, Lynne Roberts and Beryle Stewart placed fourth. The Senior team garnered just four points on Marjorie Montgomery's fine second place and Patsy Amyot's fourth place in the Shot Put event. Perth had no other entries in Senior competition.

Members of the PDCI Girls teams were: Jane McTavish, Velma Gallagher, Lynne Roberts, Beryle Stewart, Barb Vandenbosch, Josephine Cook, Jennie Amyot, Patsy Amyot, Sharon Darby, Sharon Davidson, Mary Burke, Eleanore Knap, Brenda McIntyre, Lynda Smith and Marjorie Montgomery.

COMPLETE RESULTS
 Complete results of the Boys' events for Perth competitors are as follows:
Junior
 100 yards, Dave Garrett, 4th, 11.1; 220 yards, Dave Garrett, 2nd, 26.0; 440 yards, Rick McLaren, 3rd; 880 yards, Dwight Deacon, 1st, 2:13.8; Keith Fournier, 2nd, 2:15.5; Mile, Dwight Deacon, 1st, 5:07; Keith Fournier, 4th; High Jump, Harold McConnell, 2nd, 4' 11"; Hurdles, Al Olsen, 4th; Shot Put, George McLennan, 2nd, 40' 3"; Relay, Perth third.
Intermediate
 100 yards, John Scott, 5th; 220 yards, Walter Warwick, 5th; 880 yards, Doug Scorrar, 1st, 2:06; Mile, Doug Scorrar, 1st, 4:34; Ron Jackson, 3rd, 5:06; High Jump, Gardie Church, 1st, 5' 7"; Hop, Step, Jump, Brian Gus' White, 4th, 36' 6"; Shot Put, Gardie Church, 3rd; Relay, Perth 6th.

Senior
 Mile, John Burke, 2nd, 4:47; Don Conboy, 3rd, 4:52; High Jump, Gerry Bennett, 2nd, 5' 6"; Hop, Step, Jump, Ray Crampton, 2nd, 38' 5"; Larry Kerr, 4th, 37' 1"; Pole Vault, Gerry Bennett, 1st, 10' 8"; Hurdles, Jack Smith, 4th, 13.1; Relay, Perth 3rd.
Boys' Point Totals - Junior: 28 1/2 (division championship); Intermediate, 20 points; Senior, 23 points.

Senior
 White 938 to 867. On Wednesday, Lorne meets Fred and Sterling takes on Ed in the semi-final round.
First Five-game Round
"A" Championship Division
 John Sargeant 1337 vs. Bryan Kaufman 763; Jacques Arbie 1268 vs. Bob Dowdall 1015; Bob Munn 1130 vs. Brad Clark 1114; John Ongarato 1194 vs. Harry Graham 893; Murray Whyte 1171 vs. Bill White 1056; Roy Van Iderstine 1139 vs. Bob Stacey 1084; Ray Donaldson 1222 vs. Cliff Cox 1068; John Parubocz 1034 vs. Bob Fournier 1008.
"B" Consolation Division
 Sterling Paul 1159 vs. Don Drysdale 932; Lorne Wright 1128 vs. Art Thornburv 1052; Argyle Rutherford 1041 vs. Wayne Steele 889; Norm White 1008 vs. Spencer Given 785; Walter Millotte 983 vs. Ken Walker 968; Ed Carnrite 905 vs. Mel McDougall 765; Elmer Paul 840 vs. Francis McCord 790; Fred Orok 984 vs. Jack Stewart 870.

RRAR SETS NEW COUNTY RECORD
PERTH STONE
 District Collegiate swept County annual Lanark Town Meet held here in Perth on Saturday. Perth blazed to a time of 7:38.8 over seven-tenths mile.

EASY WIN
 Doug's victory in this was a literal breeze leaving all other competitors just out for the exercise and the scramble for runner-up honours. Doug was at the finish line before the next runner hit the school area and seemed to be running extremely well and with great ease.

OFFICIALS
 A race such as this involving the myriad of details required cannot be staged without a great deal of assistance from many interested people and we feel their contribution should be acknowledged. The list herewith contains as many of these officials as possible and if any are left out it is only because no further names are available from school lists.
 Heading up the official staff was PDCI track coach Tom Graham; starter was Dick Salt; head timer was J. D. McPhee; finisher was Marion Wright assisting; judge was Tom Walker; recording supervisor Shirley McNaughton; recorders, Betty Graft, Gary Greenley and Al Colin Crimmon, markmen were Ed Freeman, Martin Greaves, Ed Taber, Keith McJim Blair, Gord Taber, Keith McNaughton, Rod Morrow and Herb Blackman; sorters, Bob Irvine, John Harper and Gerry Bennett; running timers, Dave Foley and Ray Crampton; numbering assigners, Ron Barr and Fred Parks; and John Leggett was of great help in setting up the hurdles and guiding ropes.

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77-year-old John Sargeant Shows 274 Average In Bowling Championship

highlight of Monday's final play in the Singles Bowling was the fabulous cross rolled by 77-year-old John Sargeant. Needless to say, his performance in the final round of the evening at 8 p.m. was a terrific one. Sargeant, who is a member of the Perth Bowling Club, was up with a terrific 202, 297, 255 and 202 in the next round. He finished with a total of 1154 pins and a 7:38.8 over seven-tenths mile.

In other action, in "A" Division, Jacques Arbie advanced to the semi-finals by ousting John Parubocz 1140 to 1068, Roy Van Iderstine won a close 5-pin victory over Bob Munn 1284 to 1279 and John Ongarato notched a solid 251-pin win over Ray Donaldson 1189 to 938.

The semi-finals go on Wednesday evening with Jacques Arbie meeting John Ongarato and Roy Van Iderstine taking on John Sargeant in the semi-finals. The final follows the same evening with the top prize of Ken Burns Trophy and gold wrist watch at stake.

In "B" Division Consolation Competition, Lorne Wright rolled his second straight 1100-plus total of the night, defeating Walter Millotte 1132 to 981, to enter the semi-final round Wednesday evening. Fred Orok defeated fellow Lanark bowler Elmer Paul 1126 to 1057, Sterling Paul edged Argyle Rutherford, 927 to 902, and Ed Carnrite downed Norm

4th, Smiths Falls No. 1 team, 55; 5th, C. Place No. 2 team, 92; 6th, Smiths Falls No. 2 team; 7th, Sharbot Lake, only 3 runners, total of 104 didn't count in final standings; 9th, Athens H.S. No. 1 team; 9th, Athens No. 2 team.

In all, 44 runners completed the course for one of the largest fields since the meet was inaugurated.

Doug Scorrar Sets Fabulous Two Year Track Record To Attain Canadian Champion Status

By MURRAY STONE

This County Town's most outstanding athlete of the 20th century, Doug Scorrar, 16-year-old Perth and District Collegiate Institute track phenomenon, has compiled a fabulous record in his short 25 months in competition. It has become commonplace for local citizens to read of the ever-increasing victories of this dedicated young man but we wonder just how many of them actually realize how tremendous is his track record.

Early last year we decided that here was a coming future great on the Canadian track scene and began compiling a complete list of his accomplishments. This past week this list was brought right up to date and the fantastic success it so eloquently verifies was so impressive as to bear printing as a separate article in this week's edition as a sports feature.

Doug began his competitive track career on March 30, 1963 at the North Bay Invitational Track Meet where he won the Junior Mile. And, he has never looked back! The progress has been steady under the careful and skilful guidance of an outstanding coach, Tom Graham. Lately, we have been asked if there was any chance Doug might "burn himself out" as have so many other greats and near-greats. The answer is NO! As we said a few lines before, his guidance has been skilful and careful, building up the stamina and strength before trying for speed. Only now is the emphasis swinging to the speed element. Together, this racer and this coach may yet make track history, BUT it will never be at the expense of the athlete's health or well-being.

Sixty-nine Firsts! This is the fabulous mark made by Doug in just 25 months of competition. How many 16-year-old athletes can boast of such a feat as this? Certainly none that we know of. Another pleasing point is that Doug never does boast of his accomplishments. He is a modest young man who competes at his favourite sport for the sheer enjoyment and this is all the more to his credit.

And, speaking of credit, Doug has brought nothing but credit and distinction to his school and his town. Never a story is written in this or any city paper, broadcast on the air by radio or television, but what the town of Perth is mentioned, and therefore receives tremendous free publicity. Doug has done more to put Perth on the map than any other single athlete. In view of this and the terrific record of Doug Scorrar, it would seem that the town of Perth could conceive some suitable way of honoring the newest Canadian track champion. A suitably engraved plaque presented before a general assembly at the PDCI at the start of the new term might be one suggestion. There are others.

FUTURE BRIGHT

As you will see from the list of triumphs, and the steady progress towards the top, the future is indeed bright for Doug. In his first year of competition in 1963 Doug won his fair share of honours, setting five records, winning two medals, taking 17 firsts, eight seconds, and three thirds. Then came 1964 and the greatest year when 17 records and 8 medals were captured, in addition to 26 firsts, 5 seconds, and one third. With the advent of 1965, we wondered just where this amazing record was to be topped.

MEDALS AND RECORDS

Ten Medals! - Thirty-two Re-

corded! Sixty-nine Firsts! This is the fabulous mark made by Doug in just 25 months of competition.

Well, by the looks of things at present with the first half of the track season completed, this could be the best yet! Already in just three months, Doug has compiled two Canadian medals, 10 records including a Canadian, and 24 first place finishes. He has not lost a single race yet in 1965.

With these statistics in mind, let us head into the tabulation of this young athlete's sensational career from its inception in March, 1963 to May 29, 1965.

1963 (14 years of age):
 March 30 - North Bay, 1st in Jr. Mile 5:10.5; 2nd in 880.
 April 28 - PDCI Cross Country Meet - 3rd.
 May 1 - County Cross Country Meet - 2nd.
 May 8 - PDCI Track Meet - 2nd in Open Mile 5:15; 1st in Juv. 880 2:18.7.
 May 14 - Lanark County Meet - 1st in Junior Mile.
 May 18 - EOSSA Meet - 2nd in Mile and 880.
 May 20 - Kemptville Legion Meet - 1st in Jr. Mile; 2nd in Jr. 880.

June 1 - Greater Montreal Invitational Meet - Quebec Record Class I Event Mile in 4:53; 2nd in 880 but broke record.
 June 8 - Carleton Place Road Race - 1st in Mile at 4:48.
 June 19 - Ottawa - 1st in 2-Mile Open at 10:27.
 June 22 - Ottawa - 3rd in 3-Mile at 16:45.
 July 3 - Ottawa Uplands - 1st in 3-Mile.
 July 13 - Ont. Midget Championships - 7th in Mile at 4:52.
 Aug. 20 - Can. Age Class Meet - 9th in 1500 metres at 4:27.5.
 Aug. 28 - Ottawa Uplands 3 Mile - 1st in 15:40.
 Sept. 11 - Ottawa Uplands Meet - 1st in 2-Mile in 9:50.
 Sept. 21 - Ottawa 2-Mile Meet - 1st at 10:03.
 Sept. 28 - Ottawa 2-Mile Meet - 1st at 9:56.
 Oct. 12 - Belleville Relay Carnival - 1st with brother Pete in 6-Mile at 29:32.
 Oct. 19 - Ottawa City Cross Country Meet - Record in Jr. 1.7 Mile at 9:30 by 40 secs.; Record in Sr. 3.5 Mile at 18:30 by 30 secs.
 Oct. 27 - Montreal John Grant Invitational Meet - 1st in 2.1 at 10:47.
 Oct. 26 - Ottawa 3-Mile - 1st in 17:15.
 Nov. 3 - All-Ont. High School Cross Country Championships - Silver Medal in Jr. 1 1/2 Mile at 6:13.
 Nov. 7 - Queen Elizabeth Collegiate Invitational at Kingston - 1st in Sr. 2 1/2 Mile at 12:29.
 Nov. 10 - Ste. Agathe Road Race - 1st and Record in 3 Mile at 16:10.2 (40 secs. off record).
 Nov. 16 - Can. Cross Country Championship at Hamilton -

Bronze Medal in 7:01.

1964:

Jan. 30 - Quebec, Winter Indoor Meet at Montreal - Midget Mile record 5:00 (by 23 secs.).
 March 5 - Ottawa Uplands - 1st in 4-Mile.
 March 12 - Quebec AAU Meet in Montreal - Midget Mile record of 4:48 (11.5 secs. off); Midget 600 Record in 1:29.9 (by 7 secs.).
 April 16 - Quebec Palestre Nationale Indoor Meet - Quebec record in Midget Mile of 4:48.2.
 May 14 - PDCI Meet - Three records - Juv. - Jr. Mile, at 5:57.4 Juv. 880 of 2:09; and Juv. 440 in 59.
 May 14 - Lanark County Track Meet - Two records - Juv.-Jr. in 4:44.6 and Juv. 880 in 2:11.4.
 May 21 - Kemptville Legion Meet - Outstanding Male Athlete Award - Records in Jr. Mile of 4:49.3; Jr. 880 of 2:12.1, and 3-Mile in 16:16.

May 28 - EOSSA - Record in Jr. Mile of 4:34.2 (26 secs. off record) - fourth fastest Jr. Mile in Canadian track history; Record in Jr. 880 of 2:07.1.
 June 4 - Ontario Championships - 2nd in Jr. Mile at 4:31.9.
 June 11 - Carleton Place Road Races - 1st in Midget Mile in 4:20; 5th in 6-Mile Open.
 July 2 - Ont. Midget Age Class at Oshawa - 2nd in 880 at 2:07.2; and 2nd in Mile at 4:39.8.
 July 9 - Quebec Championships - 1st in Jr. Mile 4:35.9; and 1st in Jr. 3-Mile at 15:26.2.
 July 23 - Eastern Canada 6-Mile Open at Kingston - Silver Medal in 32:38.8.
 July 30 - Eastern Canada Age Class Meet at Summerside, PEI - Gold Medal in 3-Mile at 15:06.3; Silver Medal in Mile at 4:24.9; Bronze Medal in 880 at 2:02.6.
 Sept. 3 - Canadian Age Class Championships at Winnipeg - Silver Medal in Mile at 4:29.3.
 Oct. 1 - Ottawa 6-Mile Open - Record at 31:51.
 Oct. 8 - RMC Cross Country Meet, Kingston - 4 Mile - 1st in 20:46.
 Oct. 22 - Montreal John Grant Invitational - Record 3.2 Mile at 16:10.4.
 Oct. 29 - Shanbot Lake Cross Country Meet - 1st in 2 and three-quarter Mile in 13:05 - Medal.

Nov. 5 - EOSSA - 1st in Intermediate 3-Mile in 14:24.
 Nov. 19 - Ste. Agathe 3-Mile - 1st in 14:40.
 Nov. 21 - Can. Cross Country Meet at Hamilton - Gold Medal Juvenile in 11:44.

1965:
 Feb. 27 - Quebec AAU Montreal - 1st in Mile at 4:40; 1st in 2-Mile at 9:47.9.
 March 13 - Ottawa Uplands - 1st in Mile at 4:38.8; 1st in 2-Mile at 9:28.9.
 March 27 - Quebec AAU Indoor Meet at St. Rose, Montreal - 1st in Mile at 4:40.0; 1st in 2-Mile in 9:42.3.
 April 24 - Ottawa Uplands Annual Road Race - 1st in 2 1/4 Mile at 10:39.9; Honoured as Outstanding athlete in Quebec AAU Meets in 1965.
 April 28 - PDCI Cross Town Race - 1 and seven-eighths Mile - 1st in 7:54 (record).
 May 8 - Cornwall Legion

Meet - Triple Win - 1st in Int. 880 at 2:06; 1st in Int. Mile at 4:34; and 1st in Int. 2-Mile at 9:30.
 May 6 - Lanark County Cross Town Race - Record for course in 7:38.8.
 May 12 - PDCI Meet - Triple Win - 1st in Jr. 880 at 2:07.2; 1st in Juv.-Jr. Mile at 4:35.6; 1st in Jr. 440 at 57.7.
 May 18 - Lanark County Meet - Triple Win in Jr. - 1st in 440 at 55.2; 1st in 880 at 2:14.3; 1st and record in Mile at 4:32.2.
 May 22 - EOSSA - Two Records - 1st and record in Int. 880 at 2:02.5; and 1st and record in Int. Mile at 4:35.6.
 May 24 - Kemptville Legion Meet - Triple Win - Outstanding Athlete Award - 1st in 880 at 2:17.5; 1st in Mile at 4:43.8; and 1st in 3-Mile at 15:37.1.
 May 29 - Canadian High School Track and Field Meet at Toronto - New Canadian record in 2-Mile Open for 9:16.5.

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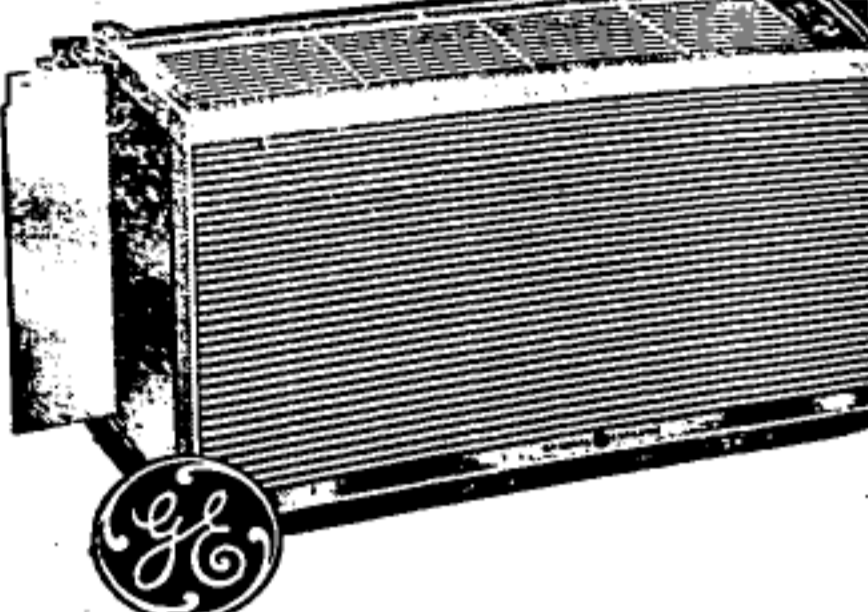
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FOLLOW THE CROWD

Scotsman Wins Bill Wilson Memorial Race

By MURRAY STONE
A 24-year-old Scotsman by the name of Walter Eadie became the first long-distance runner to have his name inscribed on the new Bill Wilson Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the first place finish in the 9 1/2 mile run around the Glen Tay Block.

The Ilikeable Scot turned the trick last Thursday in the opening highlight sports event of Perth FIESTA '70. He toured the course in 50:44, well ahead of New Zealand native, and former Perth and District Collegiate track star, Doug Scorrar. Doug was clocked in 53:39, nearly three full minutes behind the winner.

Though a newcomer to the annual Perth cross-country run, Eadie is by no means new to the game. He has been running competitively for seven years and has participated in many Ottawa track meets since coming to Canada from his native Scotland just 1 1/2 years ago.

PERTH KINSHIP
Strangely enough, he was born only 50 miles from the city of Perth, our town's namesake, and his victory here seemed all the more appropriate. Talking to him after the race, Walter was highly complimentary of Perth and the hospitality encountered here. When asked if he'd be returning next year, he was most emphatic in saying "yes!"

Walt works for Dupont in Kingston and coaches the Queen's University Cross-Country team. His reason for emigrating from Scotland to Canada: "to see the world and make some money." Spoken with true Scottish candor.

Third man across the finish line in front of Wilson's Clothes Shop on Gore Street, E. was Jack Dufresne of North Bay in a time of 55:11. He was the first Junior in. Ray Farrell of Smiths Falls was fourth, and the second Junior, with a time of 56:48. Mark Simpkins of Peterborough followed him in 57:27.

PERTH RUNNERS
First Perth runner in was Rick Mitchell of the PDCI track club with a clocking of 58:52. The balance of finishes: Mark Randall (Ottawa), 60:34; Steve

Aitken, Ottawa, who competed last year, 62:06; Earl Conboy, Perth, 63:10; Mike Nagle, Kingston, 68:00; Gerry Findlay, Perth, 69:10; John Burke, 71:21. Two other entries, Steve Sullivan of Ottawa, who also raced last year, and Rick Doner of Peterborough, failed to finish.

In addition to the handsome new championship trophy, Jack Wilson donated a fine selection of men's clothing and accessories as prizes to ALL the competitors. The Perth FIESTA '70 committee provided four trophies to the top two Open finishers and top two Perth finishers, plus four bronze medals to the runners-up.

Tom Graham, track coach at PDCI, handled the reins for the meet with able assistance from Rusty White who organized the manpower along the route.

One suggestion to the organizers for future years would be to have traffic re-routed on Gore St. E. for 45 minutes from the starting gun with marshalls along the route to enforce this. The heavy traffic created chaos at times as runners headed for the finish line, and two wise souls took the more scenic sidewalk route rather than face the hazards of Gore Street traffic.

SWIM MEET
A swim meet was held at the Municipal Pool on Saturday, organized by Paul Gordon of the staff.

Three double winners emerged from the competition: Martin Grinstein in Senior Boys' Freestyle and Senior Boys' Butterfly; Roger White in Junior and Senior Diving, and Andrina Morrison in Junior Girls' Freestyle and Senior Girls' Butterfly.

Beth Kirkham won the Senior Girls' Freestyle and Nancy Arthur the Open Diving for Girls. Clayton Besch of Rideau Ferry won the Junior Boys' Freestyle. Winner of the Novelty Race was Giles McNamee, while Ron Kusters won the Splash event.

RESULTS
Girls' Open Diving — Nancy Arthur. Andrina Morrison, Debbie Ottman.
Senior Girls' Butterfly — Andrina Morrison, Susan Montgom-

ery, Beth Kirkham.
Senior Girls' Freestyle — Beth Kirkham, Mary Lou Kusters, Debbie Oomen.
Junior Girls' Freestyle — Andrina Morrison, Brenda Goudy, Patsy Robbins.
Splash Event — Ron Kusters, Brenda Goudy, Tom Besch.
Novelty — Giles McNamee, Clayton Besch, Debbie Donahue.
Junior Boys' Diving — Roger White, Ken Louis, Terry Dodds.
Junior Boys' Freestyle — Clayton Besch, John Publow, Tom Besch.
Senior Boys' Freestyle — Martin Grinstein, Frank Willowby, Erez Weinreich.
Senior Boys' Butterfly — Martin Grinstein, Frank Willowby, Clayton Besch.
Senior Boys' Diving — Roger White, Wayne Fish, Bill Arthurs.

SOAP BOX DERBY
The Perth Cambenders Car Club staged a highly successful Soap Box Derby for Fiesta '70, drawing better than 20 entries. Gary Price, 11-year-old son of Corporal and Mrs. Vince Price of 7 Queen St., Perth, emerged

the major winner. In fact, winning seems to run in the family. Dad Vince won the Sponsors' race trying to prove that whatever son Gary could do, he could do better, or at least as well.

In the 7 years and under category, Mike Oukley was the winner, while in the 8 to 10 year old group, Ken MacPhail, of RR 6, Perth, was the champ. Gary Price was the winner in the 11-13 bracket, and Ron Belanger in the 14-16 group.

This year a starting ramp was used instead of pushers and the race was run down Harvey St. towards Gore instead of towards Beckwith as last year.

CANOE RACES
The Christie Lake Anglers & Hunters' Association again sponsored the 12-mile Christie Lake to Perth canoe race but this year with innovations. A junior division boys' division and a ladies' race were added and lent zest to the contest.

For the second consecutive year the duo of Bill Shall of Arnprior and Lorne Hudson of Carleton Place won the race with a timing this year of 2 hours and 28 minutes, nine minutes slower than in 1969. Bob Jordan and Ron Erwin, always keen competitors, finished second. These lads are always right in the top two or three placings. Third place went to Brian Mor-

arity and Dave Hamilton of Ottawa, who also competed last year.

The Junior division was won by Doug Smith and Bob Miller of Perth in the excellent time of 2 hours, 55 minutes. The Junior section was given a half hour head start but the performance of these two lads proved they didn't need it.

Second place went to Doug Armitage of Morris Plains, N.J. and Ken Perry (both boys competed last year), while third went to George Kidd of Perth, and Tim Bell of Ottawa.

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They finished it off with a five-goal barrage in the final twenty minutes.

The Falcons were paced by Ed Laverty, the scoring champ of the regular season, with four goals. Keith McNeely, Don Crawford, and Tom Nephin tallied two apiece, while singles came off the sticks of Milt Bowes, Terry Scott, Charlie Purdy, and Brian Charlebois. Al McNaughton scored Lanark's lone goal early in the second stanza.

The hockey season is now wrapped up in the area. The Lanark Intermediates would have their series cleaned up by now as well, and the Lanark Centre will be closing down for the

Track And Field Schedule Released Scorrar Second In Ohio Marathon

By MURRAY STONE

The annual Spring lineup of track and field meets was released on Monday by Coach Tom Scorrar of the Perth and District Collegiate. It provides an action-packed agenda right through to June.

Tom also revealed that former Canadian record-holder and ace P&DCI star track man, Doug Scorrar, placed a highly commendable second in the 28-mile-plus Athens Ohio Marathon on

April 10. Doug covered the long haul in two hours, 35 minutes, and 11 seconds, finishing about 300 yards back of the winner. There were 70 runners in the field.

Perth athletes competed on the weekend in the Ottawa Valley Track and Field Road Races held at Crystal Beach in the Ottawa-Britania area.

In the Midget 2 1/2 mile run, Ricky Mitchell of Perth clocked a fine 10.40 to finish second behind Mike Randall of Ottawa by a split hair. They both hit the tape at virtually the same second. Howard Ferguson of the PDCI was fifth at 11.28, Jim McIntosh 11th, and Brian Findlay 13th.

In the Open 6-Mile event, Ray Farrell of the Smiths Falls and District Collegiate, who runs for the Perth Track Club, was third in 33:36, and Earl Conboy was 4th at 33:52.

SCHEDULE
The schedule of Spring activity gets underway locally starting Wednesday, April 28, with the:

TEAM LINEUPS
Falcons — Conn Mosseau, Ed Laverty, Milt Bowes, Brian Wallace, Terry Scott, Don Crawford, Doug Wallace, Keith McNeely, Charlie Purdy, George Gardiner, Tom Nephin, Brian Charlebois, Bill Renwick, Dave Labelle.

Lanark — Wayne McNeil, Don Bryant, Don Rothwell, Gary Gemmill, Al McNaughton, Alan Barr, Bill Wright, Ken Barr, Gerald Closs, Bill Hanson, Keith Sweeney, Dave Craig, Gerry Millotte, Brian Cameron.

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- Thursday, December 2: 5:45 to 7:45 p.m.—Minor Hockey. 8:15 p.m.—Intermediate Hockey - Stittsville vs. Perth. Friday, December 3: 4:30 to 7:30—Figure Skating. 8:30 p.m.—Junior Hockey - Gatineau vs. Perth. Saturday, December 4: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.—Minor Hockey. 2:15 to 4 p.m.—Children's Skating. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Minor Hockey Games. 8 to 10 p.m.—Public Skating. Sunday, December 5—Sunday Morning Hockey. 2 to 4 p.m.—Minor Hockey. 7 p.m.—Intermediate Game - Lanark vs. Perth. Monday, December 6: 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.—Figure Skating. 8 to 11 p.m.—Town League. Tuesday, December 7: 4:30 to 5:30—Beginners' Free Skating. 5:45 to 10 p.m.—Minor Hockey. 10 to 11 p.m.—Church League. Wednesday, December 8: 4:45 to 7:45 p.m.—Minor Hockey. 8 to 9:30 p.m.—Junior Practice. 9:30 p.m.—Juvenile Game.

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LEGION CALENDAR

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Thursday, Dec. 2 — Ladies' Auxiliary general meeting. 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 3 — United Textile Workers' Christmas party.

Saturday, Dec. 4 — Regular Saturday night dance with Jim White's Orchestra.

Monday, Dec. 6 — Executive meeting. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 7 — Bingo. 8:00 p.m. This is the annual Lions Club bingo held at Legion House. Come and enjoy a night of bingo — you may win some good prizes, and your support to our good friends, the Perth Lions Club, will help them in their many great works.

Wednesday, Dec. 8 — Perth Civitan Club meeting.

Thursday, Dec. 9 — Albert Gale Real Estate Agency Christmas Party.

Friday, Dec. 10 — The Andrew Jergens Company Christmas Party.

NOTES & COMMENT: Never did find that list of winners who participated in the Sport Day a couple of Saturdays ago — but congratulations to all just the same. Jean Murphy would like to say thanks to Dominion Stores Ltd. (and manager Jim Lowry) for generous donations to the Auxiliary Sports Fund — also to those whose combined

effort made it a successful day. Don't forget the Molsons - Legion Curling Bouspiel coming up on December 18. Entries must be in by December 13 (place name on notice board at Legion House, or check with Bill McKenzie).

Several questions regarding the New Year's Eve dance have arisen. The truth is simply this: the event is so popular that there is always a rush to obtain tickets. Realizing this (and with full approval from the Executive) the Entertainment Committee placed the tickets on sale at 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 22nd. In a few hours all had been sold. By "sold" we mean they have been ordered, or reserved, and MUST be paid for and picked up by Friday, December 17th. Those tickets NOT picked up by that time will go on sale again first come, first served basis. O.K.?

Be in Perth on Saturday, December 4th, when the Perth Lions Club will again bring the Santa Claus parade, complete with floats, clowns and old Santa himself. I'm afraid my words are not adequate enough to express completely the feeling of the Royal Canadian Legion and the citizens of Perth towards the Perth Track Club on bringing back to our town the Canadian Cross Country Championship, but let me try. To Rick Mitchell, Steve Findlay and Howard Ferguson I say you have proven that effort, dedication and the will to win is something to be admired. And you were great, just great. The Legion, as well as the Rotary and Lions Clubs, the Town of Perth and the Board of Education are, I'm sure, equally proud of you. It was our privilege to put up some of the expense money — and I guess that's what we're in business for... or at least that's the way I see it. But let's not leave out the guy who really sweats for every competitor — a big slap on the shoulder to you, Coach Tom Graham.



FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION to minor sports in District G (which includes most of Eastern Ontario), Perth Legion was awarded the "Red" Horton Trophy recently. James "Bing" Forbes (left), guest speaker at Remembrance Day dinner, congratulates Sports Officer Del Harper on the high achievement. Earlier this year Perth Legion was chosen for the Provincial Certificate of Merit for the branch most active in promoting and assisting in juvenile sports. In lower picture Len DeGrace receives Life Membership pin from Barry Mulville (right), Past President, at Re-

LOCAL MATTERS

Knights of Columbus Bingo... Parrell Hall, Gore Street, Perth this coming Wednesday night. 21 regular games, 3 share-the-wealth, 1 special game, winner-take-all game, \$100 jackpot for full card.

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IN MEMORIAM

Ferguson: In loving memory of our dear mother, Margaret Ferguson, who passed away Nov. 28, 1968.

God knew that she was suffering. That the hills were hard to climb. So he closed her weary eyelids. And whispered "Peace be thine". Away in the beautiful hills of God.

By the valley of rest so fair. Some time, some day, we know not when, We will meet our loved one there. — Audrey, Marjorie and Ken

McDonald: In loving memory of my dear husband, James G. MacDonald, who passed away Dec. 6, 1968.

There's a sad but sweet remembrance. There is a memory fond and true, And a token of affection, Jim, And a heartache still for you. — Sadly missed by wife Jessie.

Morrow: In loving memory of our dear parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Morrow, Dad, who passed away December 6, 1968 and Mother, January 16, 1965. 'Til memory fades and life departs, You live forever in our hearts. — Always remembered by Howard, June and David Morrow.

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My sincere thanks to all our neighbors, friends, relatives and McDonald's Corners Fire Company who saved our home from fire and to those who visited me in hospital, sent cards and gifts. Special thanks to Mr. Ken Brownlee for taking me to Perth Hospital, Dr. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. William Dowdall and the employees of the Acritex Mill, Perth. — Wilmer Gemmill, Elphin.

Special thanks to Dr. Tweedie, Dr. Vaughan and Dr. McLean; I also wish to thank all nurses on second floor for their kindness. Thanks to relatives and friends for cards and flowers while I was a patient in the GWM Hospital, Perth. — Ada Wood, Arden, Ont.

Our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for their kindness while I was a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital, for cards, letters, phone calls, flowers and all who visited me; also for all other kind and thoughtful things that were done, a sincere thanks — Mabel and Wilmer Stewart.

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P&DCI OFFSA TEAM — The Perth and District Collegiate sent seven boys and one girl to represent the school in the Ontario High School Track and Field championships recently in Toronto and Guelph and they emerged as the highest point scorers from the schools representing the EOSSA (Eastern Ontario Secondary School Association). The Boys competition was in Toronto, the girls in Guelph. Front Row, left to right: John Campbell, Don Fergusson, Kathy Roberts, Kevin James and Harry VanAlstine. Back Row: Coach Tom Graham, vice-principal of P&DCI; Ron MacDonald, Steve Scott and Howard Fergusson. — Photo by Murray Stone.

BATHURST COUNCIL MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the Council of the Township of Bathurst was held on Tuesday, July 3 at 8 p.m. in the Township Hall at Harper with the following members of Council in attendance: Reeve David Foster, Deputy Reeve Arthur Bowes and Councillors John Noonan, Stewart James and Mrs. Eleanor Brady. The minutes of the regular meeting of June 5th and the minutes of the special meeting of June 11th were read and adopted. Tenders for the purchase of a new truck were reviewed by Council. Mr. Earl Ford of Duffy Paving attended the meeting and discussed road paving with the Council. Correspondence was read and discussed from Hughes, Laishley, Mullen, Touhey and Segouin, solicitors acting on behalf of J. H. Hamlin requesting consideration of stopping up and conveying the road allowance at Lot 1, in

the 3rd concession. Council was of the opinion that this road allowance should not be closed or conveyed as it could eventually provide a direct access road to the north shore of Christie Lake. Other correspondence was read and discussed from the following Corporation of the Town of Oakville, Rideau Valley Conservation Authority, Minister of the Environment, County of Lanark, Minister of Labour, Ontario Municipal Recreation Association and the Lanark, Leeds and Grenville Assessment Office. The following resolutions were presented and passed: 1. That the tender of Robert S. Cameron Ltd. to provide one International truck, equipped with dump box, one way plough and wing be accepted subject to approval of the M.T.C. 2. That the Township proceed with paving approximately one mile of the 11 concession road at Fallbrook.

3. That appointed board members be paid for each meeting attended. 4. That the application of Donald Bell re construction of tile drainage be accepted. 5. That the following accounts be paid: Members of Council. \$960.00; administration, \$814.45; sanitation, \$100.00 Welfare, \$254.96; fire protection, \$75.00; Street Lighting, \$74.75; Mississipi Valley Conservation Authority, \$1,057.98; Ontario Education Capital Aid Corporation, \$3,098.75; Road voucher No. 7, \$38,294.22. The meeting adjourned at 11:30 p.m. The next regular meeting of Council will be at 8 p.m., August 7, 1973.

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INNISVILLE NEWS
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walters spent two days in Mattawa this week.
 Mr. Rick Kilfoyle of Kingston visited with his grandmother, Mrs. W. P. Kilfoyle.
 Mrs. Roy White and her sister, Mrs. Piercy of Lanark attended the wedding of Miss Shirley Silken Hyttianen to Mr. Donald Watt of Thunder Bay, also at reception in the Kakadaka Falls Community Hall and visited other friends at Sudbury.
 Many people from here attended the Tommy Hunter show live in arena, Carleton Place on Saturday, July 7th at 9 p.m. which was enjoyable.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beverley and son Robert of Ottawa were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Heribert McManus.
 Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wallace of Brockville and Mrs. Burns of Elphin were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Wallace.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Harris and three daughters Judy, Carol, Ellen and David of Toronto were week end and holiday guests with Mr. J. W. Armstrong.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. M. MacFarlane of Gananoque were guests on Sunday with Mr. W. P. Kilfoyle.
 Miss Janet Crompton returned home to Ottawa Monday after a few days stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crampton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ballantyne of Ottawa spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Crampton.
 I wish to congratulate Mr. Art Daines, warden of Lanark County doing away with Warden's Banquet instead of holding a

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Resume of Perth Track Club Results Summer '72

By MURRAY STONE

Several competitors have been active for the Perth Track Club during the past summer but results have not been available in detail or at the time of the events.

Both the town of Perth and Branch 244, Legion, assisted in defraying expenses to the various meets in which Perth athletes participated.

Perth did have entries in the Ontario Junior and Juvenile championships at Kitchener on July 19 but no results have been available; even coach Tom Graham has been unable to secure there thus far (he was in the West on summer holidays).

In the Ontario Bantam and Midget Track and Field Championships at Oshawa on July 29, Perth's Howard Ferguson came in third in the Midget 1500 metres in a time of 4:13.6, close behind the runner-up, Paul Williams of Toronto at 4:13.3, and the winner, Paul Morrison of Hamilton in 4:12.3.

On August 12 in the Ontario Legion Track and Field championships at Waterloo, Ont., Howard won the Midget 1500 metres with a 4:19 clocking, and placed second in the 800 metres in 2:02.0. No other details were made available by the Legion, and our thanks to Tom Graham for the above information.

Also on August 12, the Eastern Canada Junior and Juvenile championships were run at Bradford and Steve Findlay (Charleton Place), of the Perth Track Club finished 9th in the Juvenile 3000 metres in a time of 9:22.6.

On August 19th, a Special Relay Meet was held at London, Ont., and the Cornwall entry asked Howard and Don Ferguson of the Perth club to run for them in the Midget Medley (200, 400, 800, 1500) and it proved a smart move as they captured 1st place in the event.

Activities of the Perth Track Club will draw to a close shortly, as school returns and the track club of the Perth and District Collegiate will take over the majority of the competition. It is not yet known how much track and field, or any of the other sports will be affected by this work.

However, we hope to have a fuller report shortly after consultation with the athletic department heads this week. There has been a rumour that basketball is not to get underway this term, especially the girls' basketball in the autumn. Also, rumoured is the dropping of Junior football after only one full season of competition (plus a small amount in 1970). It seems that sports are the first thing to get the chop when an irregular situation arises.

Almonte Eliminates Hopetown From Midget Baseball Finals

By MURRAY STONE

Almonte sidlined Hopetown on Sunday in the third game of the Lanark County Midget Baseball playoffs and earned the right to advance against Lanark for the title in the best-of-five finals.

After Hopetown won the series opener, Almonte came back to tie the set at a game apiece on Thursday with a narrow 5-4

Donnelly's Corners

Quite a number from here attended the Maberly Fair on Saturday, August 26. It was also Achievement Day for the Maberly 4-H Community Club. In the calf club Frank Cobb placed second with his 4-H steer and Elva Patterson was top showman for the girls. In the welding club, Robert Patterson and Bruce Ruthford placed 1st and 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Martin and family and Miss Donna Cobb of Ottawa were weekend visitors with Mrs. Arthur Cobb and family.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Patterson and family included Mr. Stanley Sherry of Scarborough, Mrs. Thelma Vincent and Debbie of Elphin and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Patterson and girls.

Little Cheryl and Melanie Patterson spent the weekend with Mrs. Thelma Vincent and family of Elphin while Rhonda Patterson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sergeant and family.

Mrs. Earl Gemmill has resumed her work at Lanark Lodge following a two-week vacation, while Phyllis Cobb and Elva Patterson are finished for the summer and are preparing for their return to high school.

Mrs. John Parks and Doris and Mr. Keith Murphy visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gaylord of Arden.

Miss Wanetta Parks returned home Sunday having spent some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. MacCullough of Parham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Charlton and Douglas of Perth, and Mr. and Mrs. B. McCullough and Mrs. O. MacCullough of Parham were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks and family.

Mrs. Arthur Cobb is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Gilpin and boys of Lanark.

Elva and Robbie Patterson went on the annual 4-H bus trip on Monday. This year they visited the Science Centre in Toronto.

Mr. O. Forrester of McDonnald's Corners made several pastoral calls in the community last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sergeant and children and Miss Elva Patterson spent Wednesday in Kingston and also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gibson and girls. Gordon Patterson, club leader, Elva Patterson, Robbie Patterson and Frank Cobb attended the judging competition at Perth Fair on Thursday.

Snowmobile Drags September 17 At RFYC

By MURRAY STONE

As the sun slowly rises into the bright blue sky of a perfect September day, the temperature starts to gently nudge the 90 degree mark, comes word from Rideau Ferry that it's time for SNOWMOBILING! It's 90 above; it's Summer; it's sunny; it's beautiful; even the geese are contemplating going north, not south.

But, like we said, despite the glory of summer, the boys at the Rideau Ferry Yacht Club, now that the regatta season is over, are turning their thoughts toward, hauling the snowmobiles out of mothballs, wielding the dust rag and the oil can, filling up the tanks, revving the motors, and planning DRAGS for September 17th!

So, if you, dear reader, are one of the ever-growing number of snowmobile enthusiasts, snow or no snow, then mark down September 17 on your calendar, and travel to the RFYC site, 1/2 mile south of Rideau Ferry itself for a day of spirited drag races.

The race card will encompass five stock classes: "A" Stock, 0 to 250cc; "B" Stock 250cc - 295cc; "C" Stock, 295cc to 345cc; "D" Stock, 345 cc to 440 cc; and "E" Stock, 440 cc to 500cc. In modified, there will also be five classes: "A" Modified, 0 to 295 cc; "B" Modified, 295-340 cc; "C" Modified, 340-440 cc; "D" Modified, 440-500 cc; and "Open Class."

The club also reports there will be a booth on the grounds to forestall hunger and thirst regardless of heat or snow, and the price to the grounds will be one dollar per carload as at the regatta.

Oh, yes, almost forgot - there will be two Powder Puff races, 0 to 295cc, and 295 to 345 cc, making it a 12 race afternoon.

So, for the finest in September Snowmobiling, visit the Rideau Ferry Yacht Club site on the 17th. Shrug off the heat of summer, enjoy the winter!

LIBRARY NEWS

"Steinbeck", a collection of critical essays edited by Robert Murray Davis.

"Toys Without Gussets", by Brenda Morton.

"Rome: Places and Pleasures" by Kate Simon.

"Fielding's Selected Favorites: Hotels and Inns, Europe by Dodge T. Fielding.

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Along The Lanes

By MURRAY STONE
League and Open Bowling results for the week of April 24 to April 29 inclusive:
TUESDAY, APRIL 25
MEN'S MERC — Final Play-off Standing: Town and Country 10459, Taggart 10202, Brown Shoe 10166, McDougalls 10120, IGA 9835, Bankers 8923.
High Single: B. Hanna 296, F. Cameron 296; **High Triple:** F. Cameron 303.
NB: The Town and Country team swept from third place to capture the championship of the Men's Mercantile League. Members of the team: Preston Laming, Gordon Coult, Borden Hanna, Gord Male, Jim Ruckstuhl, Cliff Cox, Doug Legg, John Falsetto.
TOWN & COUNTRY: D. White 21021, B. Day, 21312, S. McDou-

gall 21305, P. Korry 21199, P. Laming 21187, M. Ramsay 20997, K. Laming 20543, B. White 19835.
High Single Ladies: Helen Graham, 285; **High Triple Ladies:** Mary Ramsey, 727; **High Single Men:** Preston Laming 303; **High Triple Men:** Preston Laming, 750.
NB: Doreen White's team of Florence Laidlaw, Byrle Dodds, Penny Axford, Garnet Porteous and Gerry Buker won the league title.
FRIDAY, APRIL 28
MEN'S TOWN MAJOR: Oakes 22089, Wemyss 21207, Lanark Srs. 21058, Rideau Ferry 19902, Lanark Jrs. 18985, CCR 18537, Trojans 15531, Five Aces 15199.
High Single: Brian Montgomery, 305; **High Triple:** J. King, 770.
NB: Oakes took the Men's Town League title. Members of

the team: Borden Hanna (capt.), Jim King, Art King, Rick King, John Sargeant, Ken Walker, Fred Legg, Brad Clark.
MIXED: Chipmunks 19361, Hornets 18830, Moles 18707, Groundhogs 17829, Lions 17738, Tigers 17633, Eagles 17116, Trail Blazers 16998.
High Single Ladies: M. Ramsey, 274; **High Triple Ladies:** M. Ramsey, 722; **High Single Men:** R. Vandermeer, 308; **High Triple Men:** R. Vandermeer, 862.
NB: The Chipmunks, captained by Elmer Paul, are the Mixed League Champs. Other players are: Isabel Kent, Eva Free, Theresa Kirkham, Roy Kirkham, Ricky Vandermeer, and Bob Beatty.
WEEKLY PRIZES
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PERTH TRACK CLUB WINS FORT HENRY HILL RACES

By MURRAY STONE
The season is still quite young but Perth athletes are off to a fast start in the conquest of track meets. After capturing the Belleville-to-Trenton 12-Mile Relay Race last Tuesday, and an earlier fine performance in the Uplands Harriers Road Races at Ottawa, the Perth Track Club visited Kingston on Sunday and brought home the Midget Age Class Title in the newly-inaugurated Fort Henry Hill Races, sponsored by the Royal Military College.
According to coach Tom Graham, the course was a tough one with lots of hills spicing the cross-country jaunt, and he was enthusiastic about the performance of the Perth club.
In the Midget Age Class 2 3/4 Mile run, Perth took the event by a narrow one-point edge over the Bay Area Track Club of Hamilton, 16 points to 17 points. There were 9 teams and 40 runners entered. The Bay Area club comprises runners from several

clubs, and therefore it was all the more noteworthy a win for Perth in beating the best from a city area the size of Hamilton. Howard Fergusson, the brilliant track prospect from Drummond Centre, handed Bill Thompson of Hamilton his first defeat by racing across the finish line in a time of 15:07, a full 8 seconds ahead and some 30 to 40 yards. Graham Smith of Toronto Striders was third in 15:29.
Don Ferguson, younger brother of Howard and in his sophomore year, crossed an excellent fifth place in 15:48, and should be a top star in future years. Rick Doran grabbed off 10th spot for Perth.
JUNIOR DIVISION
In the Junior Division, Perth copped fourth place behind winning Hamilton, and runner-up Quinte, and third place Trenton. However, Steve Findlay, the strong young Carleton Place runner (Continued on Page 7)



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Ltavant, Hopetown Increase Lead In Senior Baseball Loop

By MURRAY STONE
Lavant and Hopetown were the only teams to come out of the week's action in the North Lanark Senior Baseball League with a success record. Both posted a pair of wins and increased their margin at the top of the loop standings.

Perth slipped a fraction with a tie and a loss as did Lanark. Both McDonald's Corners and Carleton Place dropped the only games reported.
On Wednesday, Perth and Lanark battled to a 1-all tie at Perth, while Lavant trumped the Corners 7-2. On Thursday, Hopetown barely got past the tail-end Carleton Place club, 8-7. In Saturday's play, Hopetown dumped Perth 10-6 and Lavant slid past Lanark 6-4. In the McDonald's Corners - Carleton Place contest, the Hill took a 13-5 victory.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

This was perhaps one of the best games of the year, and one that Lanark came within an eyelash of pulling out of the fire. Perth had opened with their lone run in the first when Gerry Haughian singled, John Sargeant walked, Paul Greenley struck out but Dave Scott singled to load the sacks. An overthrow to first,

trying to pick off Scott, by Al McNaughton the Lanark hurler allowed Haughian to score.
The clubs struggled to the 7th in a scoreless duel until Lanark put together a double by Alan Barr, a sacrifice by McNaughton, and Art Sweeney's run-scoring single to knot the count. Lanark had the bases loaded but couldn't squeeze over the winning tally.
Fred Moore went 7 innings for Perth striking out 7, walking 3, and scattering 4 hits. McNaughton was equally effective on the mound for Lanark striking out 9, walking only 2, and holding Perth to 3 hits.
Ray Storie was the only hitter on either club to pick up more than one safety. He had 2 for 4. Lanark left 6 men stranded during the game. Perth three. Each team committed one error.

Lavant 7, McDonald's Crs. 2
Ed Muldoon of Smiths Falls was the winning pitcher for Lavant with Dale Bowes absorbing the defeat. Key hit in the game was Keith Bingley's 2-run homer. Ed Muldoon was 2 for 4. Brian Bingley 3 for 4 for Lavant. Mike Schneider had 3 for 4 for McDonald's.

THURSDAY, MAY 31

Hopetown 8, Carleton Place 7
The Hopetown Red Sox, replacement in their new uniforms and red Sox but without the matching red caps to complete the 'new look' (the caps apparently took a sidetrip en route to Hopetown but are expected to show up there shortly) had quite a tussle with the tail-end Carleton Place club before posting a narrow 8-7 victory.
They got away to a 2-0 lead in the first but the Junction Towners tied it in the top of the third and went ahead 3-2 in the 4th, and 4-2 in the 5th. With their backs to the wall and time running out, Hopetown rallied for 3 in the bottom half to grab the lead back at 5-4.

But, a determined Carleton crew promptly scored 3 of their own in the top of the 6th, and

had a 7-5 edge. Coach Duncan's Hopetown club dug down deep again and came up with three clutch runs in the bottom of the inning to gain the 8-7 edge. The visitors couldn't mount a scoring thrust in the 7th and that was it.

ALMONTE DISTRICT HIGH NEW COUNTY TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONS

By MURRAY STONE

The Orange and Black has replaced the Blue and White in Lanark County Track and Field championship circles — but only temporarily, says Perth.
Almonte District High School edged out a narrow 6-point victory over Perth and District Collegiate for the Boys' Aggregate Championship in the annual track meet to displace Perth as the title holders. The Boys' Meet was held in Almonte this year for the first time in many years.
The Perth club had departed Almonte thinking they were the champs with an apparent 14-point lead on unofficial tabulations according to coach Tom Graham. But, a day or two later heard that Almonte had won by a few. It was not until the complete results were received this past weekend that the final standings were confirmed. The unofficial totals are often inaccurate due to the rush and confusion of listing these during the pace of the Meet. It was a disappointment for the Perth lads but Almonte put up a strong alignment of athletes to give the defending champs a battle all the way.
In the overall figures, Almonte was on top with 356 to Perth's 350, a very tight race. Carleton Place came in third with 142, a long ways back of the two County powers. Smiths Falls was fourth with 119, and Kemptonville trailed far down the field with a mere 52 and one-third points.

However, the P&DCI captured both the Midget and Junior Divisional titles to salvage some of the glory of the Meet. They took the Midget by 132 to 101 over Almonte and the Junior by 129 to Almonte's 95. Almonte won the Senior crown by 150 to 84 over Perth. The Senior was the big letdown for Perth this year with the school losing so many of its top-flight stars from last year due to graduation.
The four major trophies were evenly divided between the two schools. Almonte captured the J. S. Goulda Trophy, emblematic of the Aggregate Boys' title, and the Findlay Shield as Senior Champs. Perth won the Coca-Cola Cup as Junior champions and the James Bros. Trophy for the Midget title.

The individual champions were: Senior: Pat Vaughan, Jim Vaughan, both of Almonte (tie); Junior: Steve Findlay of Carleton Place and Kevin James of Perth (tie); Midget: Steve Scott of Perth and Dave Virgin of Almonte (tie).

In the Girls Division, Almonte also swept the title here with 244 points total to Smiths Falls' 193, Perth's 163, Carleton Place's 159, and Kemptonville's 108. The Girls' Meet was staged in Smiths Falls. There have been no results of the Meet received from there.

In the Grand Aggregate standings, boys and girls total combined, Almonte ranked 1st with 600, Perth second with 513, Smiths Falls third with 312, Carleton Place fourth with 301, and Kemptonville fifth with 160 and one-third.

Complete Results Next Week

the bases but again Lanark was stymied for the key runs to tie or win, much as they had been Wednesday in Perth.
Glenn Barr went all the way to earn the win for Lavant though nailed for 9 hits. He struck out 7 and walked 2, as well as hitting one batter. Art Sweeney hurled the first 2 innings for Lanark but was hit solidly for 7 hits and 5 runs. He fanned 4, walked just one. Brock Fournier finished up, holding Lavant to one run on 5 hits and 2 walks, while striking out 6.

It was a pretty fair day for hitters with 21 safe blows sprayed about the park. Leading the parade for Lavant was Lyall Bingley with 3 for 4. Glenn Barr and Ray Bingley had 2 for 3's and Mickey Bingley a 2 for 4. For Lanark, Gary Gemmill was 2 for 3, Al McNaughton and Alan Barr 2 for 4 each.

In the errors department, Lanark bobbed 4 times, Lavant once. Hopetown reeled off a pair of double plays in the game to rank as the league leader in this department. In the third, it was pitcher to catcher to third — Haley to Pretty to Ritchie, and in the 7th it was Craig at second to Sargeant at first.

HOPETOWN 10, PERTH 6
Both clubs started fast in this one with 13 runs crossing the plate in the first three innings. Only three more over the final four frames.

Hopetown opened with 4. Perth retaliated with 2, then Hopetown with 3, followed by the multiple scoring. Hopetown notched singles in the third, fourth and fifth, Perth a single in the 7th.

Of the 9 Hopetown hits, only Brian Haley had more than one, with a 2 for 3. On the Perth side, Bill Scott was 2 for 4 and Gary Chaplin belted a solo homer in the 7th.

Haley was the starter for Hopetown but was pulled after 2 and one-third innings. He allowed 4 runs on 4 hits, 2 walks, and a hit batter, while not recording a strikeout. Gord Closs took over and completed the game to gain the win, his first in 5 relief appearances in 6 games played this season. He was tagged for the final 2 runs, 4 hits, 3 walks, and one hit batter. He struck out 3.
For Perth, Dave White was the loser lasting only 2 innings at the

start and giving up 7 runs, 5 hits, and 4 walks. He fanned two. Gerry Haughian hurled four innings and gave up 3 runs, 4 hits, and 5 walks while striking out 4.

Errors were frequent with Perth committing 5, Hopetown 3. Keith Fournier paced the McDonald's attack with a 4 for 4 while Ken McIntosh had a 2 for 3, and Dale Bowes and Andy Hall 2 for 4's. Bowes had 5 RBIs. Brant Purdy and Art King had perfect 3 for 3's for Carleton Place.

The visitors opened up a 6-0 lead before Carleton notched of fifth place.
Walter Yuill hurled the win (Continued on Page 7)



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Sports Scene

By Jill Armstrong



Jill Armstrong is still on the injury list and will be out of action for a few more weeks. In the interim, yours truly, Steve Forster, will be filling in. Actually, I'll be trying to fill up this spot on the sports pages with just about anything I can find. This week the majority of this space will be filled with a sports trivia quiz. Anyone who has anything of a sporting nature that they would like to see in this column can give me a ring at the Courier office.

New High School Sport: I see there's a new sport at P&DCI — it's called "let's play chicken with the cars on Drummond Street" at noon hour. Some really bright students inch their way out on the street even though there is traffic approaching. When the cars pass some of these kids let out screams as if they've been hit. Sounds like lots of fun if you're a cheddar-cheese brain!

NHL Hockey: I like to owe Benny K a couple of dollars following the Montreal-Boston series. We had a small wager on the outcome of the series and, of course, Benny was rooting for his Canadiens. Personally I'm getting very tired of seeing Montreal take out Boston every year.

Minor Hockey Banquets: A reminder to parents and youngsters who participated in minor hockey this past season that the annual banquets will be held next week. On Monday night at Farrell Hall starting at 6 p.m. the banquet for players in the Skater, Tike and Atom ranks will be held. On Tuesday night, same place and same time it's the Bantams, Pee-Wees and Midgets.

Trivia Questions:
1. What Central American country is home to the World Boxing Association?
2. How many men are there on a soccer field at one time?
3. Whose marital breakup did Oscar Levant mean when he said, "It proves no man can be a success in two national pastimes."
4. What sport figures in the most questions in the Catch

All category of the Trivial Pursuit All Star Sports Edition?

5. How many crowns does a Swedish national hockey player have on his sweater front?
6. What baseball club owners' desk bears a sign reading: "Lead. Follow, or get the hell out of the way?"
7. How many laps made up each Roman Chariot race?
8. How many ounces does a soccer ball weigh?
9. What year did Monday Night Football come to TV?
10. What two runners were immortalized in the 1924 Olympics and the film Chariots of Fire?
11. How many feet wider than a single court is a doubles tennis court?
12. What was the name of the sport arena where Rocky Balboa participated in his big break fight in the movie "Rocky"?
13. What hard-charging baseball star once remarked: "If you slid into bases head first for 20 years you'd be ugly too?"
14. In what year did the NFL adopt regular-season overtime?
15. What nickname did swim sensation Clarence Crabbe answer to?
16. What organs' deterioration typically leads to the slowing down of aging locks, according to 2,700 autopsy reports?
17. Do indoor track racing bicycles have brakes?
18. What baseball poem includes the line: "Kill him! Kill the umpire! shouted someone from the stands."?
19. What company manufactures Maxfli golf balls?
20. What was Muhammed Ali's trick of resting against the ropes while being hit called?
21. What pitch is similar to a curve ball, but breaks later and less sharply?
22. Who is the only member of a hockey team who can play with a broken stick without incurring a penalty?
23. What Canadian city once fielded the Drillers in the North American Soccer League?

Trivia Answers:

1. Panama.
2. Twenty-three.
3. Joe DiMaggio's.
4. Hockey.
5. Three.
6. George Steinbrenner.
7. Seven.
8. Fourteen to sixteen.
9. 1970.
10. Harold Abrahamson and Eric Liddell.
11. Nine.
12. The Spectrum.
13. Pete Rose.
14. 1974.
15. Buster.
16. Lungs.
17. No.
18. Casey At Bats.
19. Dunlop.
20. Rope-a-dope.
21. The slider.
22. The netherlander.
23. Edmonton.



Battlin' Billy donates dough

Perth Minor Hockey is \$500 richer this week thanks to hometown goaltender Billy Smith of the New York Islanders. Battlin' Billy was named defensive player of a recently televised game and donated the \$500 prize to minor

hockey in Perth. His mother, Annie Smith, is shown above receiving the cheque from Carling-O'Keefe representative Brad McLaughlin. Also on hand representing minor hockey locally are John Bellamy and Peter Noonan.

Banquet to honour sportspersons

This year a number of people involved in sporting activities in Perth will be honoured at the annual Perth Sportsman of the Year banquet on May 23.

Bobby Hull and Father Tim Shea will be two of the many special guests at the banquet.

The following are brief profiles of two of the people who will be honoured at the dinner.

Terry St. Pierre: Terry is a Dispatcher at the Ontario Provincial Police Office in Perth, and the Head Coach of the Perth Enerjets Gymnastics Club. He began coaching in gymnastics about six years ago when the club was formed and his eldest daughter Taunya became a member.

He was also one of the original parent organizers of the club, and is a past president. He has served on the executive or as a coach during every year of the club's existence.

A few years ago, Terry received his Level I coaching qualification, and ever since he has worked as assistant to the Head Coach. In October of 1985, the club quickly needed a new Head Coach, and turned to Terry. He stepped in and with other new coaches, worked hard to retain a high quality programme for the members.

Terry is primarily responsible for the successful year that the Perth Enerjets have enjoyed.

Terry is married to Helen and has two daughters, Taunya and Jill.

Tom Graham: Wherever there is a "foot" race, Tom Graham is likely to be found — running, coaching or organizing. Presently he is race organizer for the Perth Runners Club. In this capacity he co-

ordinates a group of volunteers who stage at least two well-attended local races each year. The first of these is the Festival of the Maples Great Sap Run in April and the second race is the historic Glen Jay Block Race which was revived in 1967, as a Centennial Project, by a group of interested sportsmen. Both races draw

competitors from all parts of Eastern Ontario.

Tom's contribution to the sport of running in the Perth area includes many years of coaching students at P&DCI. Among the outstanding individuals achieving recognition for their talents in running during Tom's coaching years were: Doug Scorrar, a four-time Ontario

High School Champion; Kim (Van Iderstine) Adrain, a seven-time Eastern Ontario Champion; and Howard Ferguson, Ricky Mitchell and Steve Findlay who formed a team that won the 1971 title of Canadian Midget Cross Country Champions. Tom continues to coach P&DCI distance runners during this 1985-86 season.



Now that the snow has gone and spring is just around the corner some kids, like Becky Gainforth, 10, are turning head over heels. Becky and some of her friends were out Sunday afternoon practising their athletic skills.

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Alarm debate emotions run high

Despite strenuous opposition, debate, Perth town council last week passed a motion to stop monitoring alarm systems at the local police station.

The alarm systems issue, coupled with the moving of police dispatch services to Smiths Falls next year, has been a sensitive issue with members of council.

The police department monitors 151 alarms and receives \$6,000 for the service, which Councillor Phil Aston says is a business "better controlled by the private sector."

Councillor Aston said alarm service "is a business we sort of backed into", and noted police departments elsewhere are getting out of monitoring systems.

"It's free money", stated Councillor Jim Walsh, "can we afford to do without \$6,000. Our resources are finite."

Addressing the large crowd attending the meeting, Councillor Walsh said, "Let the people tell us at the polls if they want central dispatch or central alarm monitoring."

Councillor Wayne James, a strong opponent of central

police dispatch and removal of the alarm monitoring service said, "I cannot understand why some members of this council are so persistent in having the alarm monitoring service removed from the police station."

For answering an average of two alarms per day, noted Councillor James, the town will lose \$6,000 in revenue.

He said the Rogers Road bridge work is \$10,000 over budget, the town is looking at capital expenditures for computers and more staff and "how much extra revenue will be required as operating costs for Conlon Farm?"

The only losers, added Councillor James, if the alarm system is removed "will be the taxpayers of Perth."

Deputy-Reeve Chuck Montgomery said the town would spend more money through lost productivity with police officers answering false alarms.

"Police departments across the province are getting out of it", stated Police Chief Ace Halladay, who said sophisticated private alarm monitoring equipment reduces false alarm calls.

The motion to get out of the alarm business was passed

with only Councillors Walsh and James opposed.

Other Business

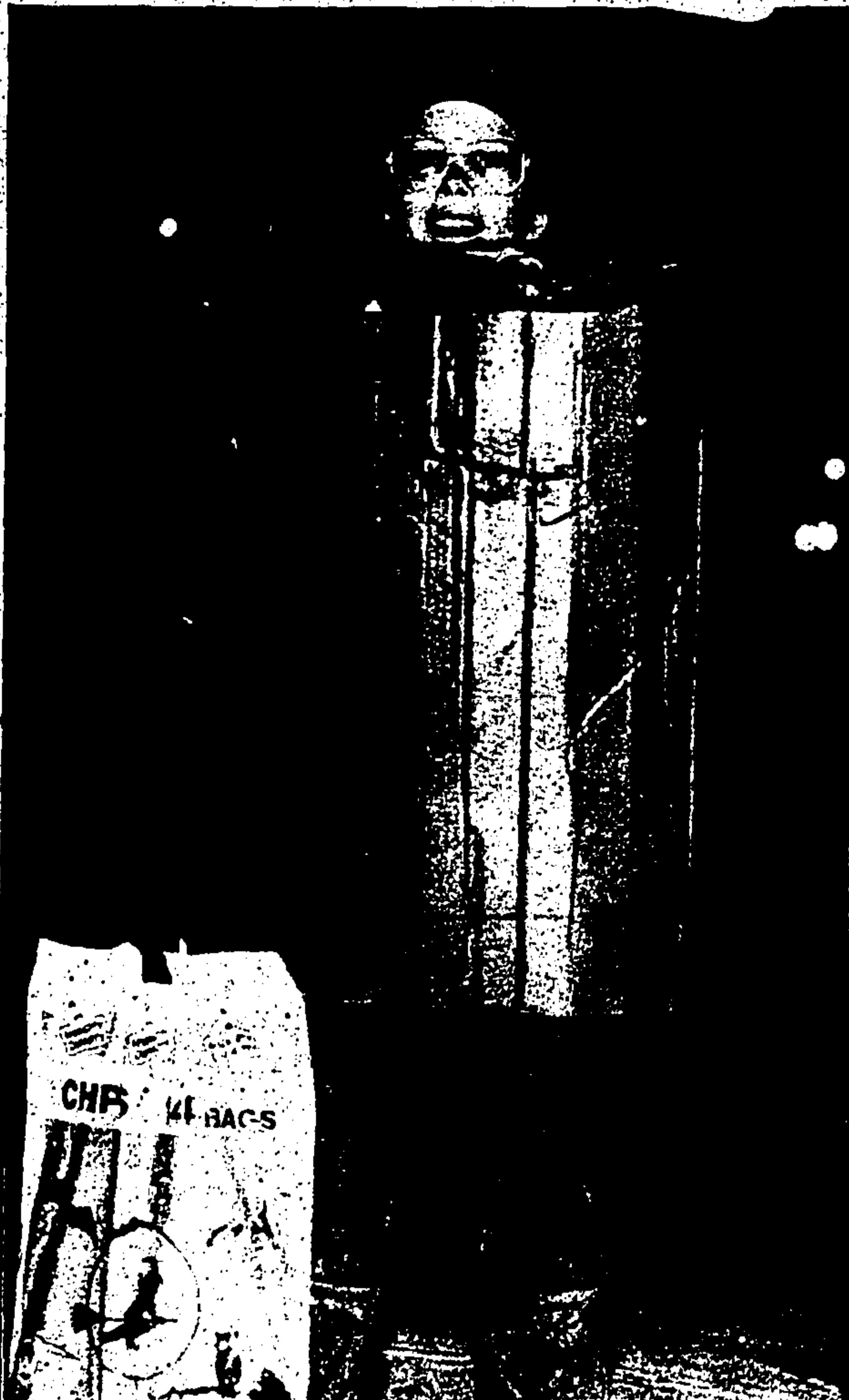
In other business town council voted to spend \$701,250 on a computer system for town hall and \$600 monthly on support charges for the system.

There will be one central terminal with 11 other terminals and the computerizing of the town hall has been under study since August.

The computerization was described as "very significant" and "a very solid investment". The computer from Molinar Systems Group, was described as the "Cadillac of systems".

A former member of council, Jim Peden, was praised for his work in helping council determine what sort of computer system to purchase.

Finance committee chairman Deputy-Reeve Chuck Montgomery said \$50,000 has been set aside for the purchase and the town will attempt to bet \$20,000 in grant money.



Nine year old Aspen Viets had a unique costume for Halloween — she prowled the Perth streets Saturday dressed as a garbage can, seeking treats along with hundreds of other youngsters.



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Mall backers pitch proposal

By Steve Forster

It was standing room only at last week's regular meeting of Perth town council as proponents of a highway shopping mall made their pitch to the councillors.

"We believe this area will receive substantial advantages from this development", said Gordon Henderson, vice-president of Gowling and Henderson legal firm and one of four principals in Leimerk Farms, the development group.

Leimerk is proposing a \$10 million mall for the Highway 7-Wilson Street area which would employ 120 people and include numerous shopping venues.

"We believe the area is ready for development... as a shopping centre", stated Mr.

Henderson, who noted the development would enhance municipal taxation and prevent leakage of business from Perth.

Part of the property acquired by Leimerk is zoned industrial and the group requested council to zone the land special highway commercial to facilitate the construction of the mall.

The matter has been delegated to the municipal planning advisory committee for recommendation, a normal process in rezoning matters.

Mr. Henderson said Leimerk Farms owns shopping malls in Manotick, Carleton Place and Bells Corners. "We're in this field and we stay in it", he noted. "We try to be good citizens."

He said the municipality has some control over a shopping mall built within town limits, but lose control if it is built outside the community and that risk exists.

"We were unable to find another town with similar amenities without a neighbourhood shopping centre", said Mr. Henderson.

He went on to say consumers benefit from the establishment of the shopping centre, and the corner

property would be developed as a "gateway to Perth".

As for the municipally owned downtown core property, Mr. Henderson said, "We do not believe it is suitable for the type of project we propose."

With regard to concerns about the economic impact of such a shopping area on the downtown merchants, Mr. Henderson said, "We think the threat to existing business is not real."

There were similar vocal concerns in Manotick when Leimerk proposed a mall in that community, but the concerns of downtown business loss "didn't happen", said Mr. Henderson, who urged Perth councillors to talk to their Manotick counterparts.

The site plan for the centre shows three entrances off Highway 7, and one off Wilson Street. Besides a foods store and other retail outlets, there is space for a cinema, restaurant and motel-hotel.

McHenderson asked members of council if they had any questions, but there was no response from council. Elected representatives and Business Improvement Area board members had little comment on the shopping centre proposal until they studied it thoroughly.

The Perth planning advisory board held its regular meeting last Wednesday and it is believed a special meeting will be held to discuss the shopping centre question.



General manager of the Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority, Dell Hallett, participated in the annual cutting day at Christie Lake on Saturday. The annual event is part of an ongoing shoreline restoration program on area lakes which has been taken over by MAPLE, a group of five area lake associations, with funding expected next year from the two local conservation authorities. Ministry of Natural Resources started the program four years ago.

Smokers at GWM will have to butt out

Patients and their visitors at Perth's GWM Hospital will have to butt out at the entrance doors starting January 1, 1988, as the facility steps up its plans to become a smoke-free environment by next summer.

There has been a ban on smoking in the hospital, except in designated areas, for the past two years and the number of these designated areas was reduced drastically this past summer, says Louise Hall, Assistant to the Administrator.

"The board of directors of the hospital and the medical staff feel very strongly about this. Because of a petition signed by hospital staff, one room will be made available for smoking, but only until next summer or fall at the latest", Miss Hall says.

The smoking ban has been upsetting for the staff, she says, but because the hospital is a health institution the steps must be taken to make it smoke-free. The petition, signed by both smoking and non-smoking employees at the facility, asked for provisions for smokers and the room was set aside as an interim measure.

The hospital is asking for the cooperation of the community as it moves closer to a smoke-free environment.

Perth runner makes provincials

By Janice McEwen

P&DCI track star Amanda McLenaghan ran her way to a first place finish in the junior girls cross-country race at the Eastern Ontario championships in Brockville last Thursday.

The four km race had over 60 entrants in it but none could better the 17:07 time Amanda clocked at the finish. The win paves the way to the All-Ontario Championships in Toronto this weekend. She was the only member of the Perth team to qualify for the prestigious event.

Amanda follows a six day per week training program regime under the guidance of Tom Graham, who has helped coach the cross-country teams at the high school for many years.

"This week she's working on quality training, pace, speed and distance components that will keep her in peak condition for the race in Toronto", Mr. Graham says.

Amanda is a good racer, he says, she's dedicated and very competitive and she has another year in this division (under 17) so it's exciting for her. There are over 200 runners in the race coming up so the competition will be keen and she should do very well, he believes.

Amanda, who is a grade 11 student, is still undecided about her future after high school but is considering a career in business, and of course there's the running.

While she was a student at Queen Elizabeth School she ran intermittently but has

been a keen competitor for the last two years under Mr. Graham's guidance. "He's been a really big help to me and I want to continue my running" she says.

Area Hallowe'en quiet

Although witches and goblins of all ages, shapes and sizes were prowling the streets of Perth and other communities in the area Saturday night, local OPP detachments reported pranks and hijinks were kept to a minimum.

Perth OPP officers answered several calls in Lanark Village after straw and tires were set ablaze in the middle of the road.

"With the exception of some fires and the spray painting of stop signs and a few buildings, the evening was pretty quiet", stated community services officer Neil Fennell.

Constable John Farthing, of the Sharbot Lake OPP, noted Hallowe'en activity in the village and surrounding area was also quiet and uneventful.

Westport OPP also reported no major occurrences were attributed to pranks or devilment and noted that everyone partaking in the yearly festivities seemed well-behaved.



Over 40 runners from all across Eastern Ontario turned out Saturday morning for the annual OPP 10 km run. Chris Burke, 11, of Perth, was one of two runners in open male class under 20 years of age. Chris' time for the run was 45:38 and the winning time was 31:42.

Truck lands in tree chainsaw to rescue

A 27 year old Smiths Falls area man suffered only minor injuries early Friday morning in a bizarre accident on Highway 43 between Perth and Smiths Falls, which saw his pickup truck land in a tree and remain perched five feet above the ground.

The driver, according to Perth OPP, was travelling west on the highway about 1:10 a.m., when his 1977 Chevrolet pickup crossed the centre line while rounding a curve, entered the south ditch, became airborne, rolling end over end before finally coming to rest in the tree.

According to a witness, the vehicle was found upside down in the tree, about five feet from the ground, and a nearby resident cut away the branches of the tree with a chainsaw in order to free the truck.

Damage to the truck was estimated at \$6,000 and consisted of severe damage to the front and rear end cab.

The driver of the vehicle, Joseph Bellfiori, 27, of RR 3, Smiths Falls, was charged with impaired driving.

\$1.2 million raised

A total of over \$1.2 million has been raised for the Conlon Farm Recreation Area through pledges, donations, government grants and municipal funds, leaving \$180,000 to be raised to complete phase one of the project.

Public pledges and donations total \$528,359 and the town of Perth has to date spent \$111,000 on the recreation development. Area townships have kicked in \$40,000 and the province came through with a grant of \$540,000.

The total cost of phase one of the project is \$1.4 million. There will be a final fundraising push to acquire pledges for the balance of funds and a number of venues at the site will be open next year. The partially completed toboggan mountain will be available for use this winter.



Police seek information

OPP investigators have identified the .303 Lee Enfield rifle shown here as the weapon involved in the savage murder of Hopetown area residents Marguerite and George Simpson in September.

Police have been distributing photos of the weapon throughout the area in the hope someone may be able to identify the rifle.

It has two unique characteristics: the sight on the weapon has been added and a portion of the stock has been altered.

These rifles were quite common in the area, but OPP investigators hope the unique characteristics of this weapon may lead to its owner.

The Simpsons were shot several times at their residence a few miles north of Hopetown. Their bodies were discovered on September 12.

Police are seeking any information no matter how trivial it may seem that could have a bearing on the case. All information will be treated confidentially and any citizen with information should call 267-2626.

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Sports Scene

By Janice McEwen



Ian and Big Ben Number One in World: Perth's own Ian Miller has been named the top show jumper in the world after he and Ben led the Canadian team to a spectacular victory in the Bank of Montreal Nations Cup in New York at the National Horse Show last week.

It's been a great year for Ian and Ben. Ian now has 53 Grand Prix wins to his credit (since he joined the Canadian Equestrian team in 1971), the latest one at the Spruce Meadows Masters in Calgary. He also won a gold medal at the Pan-Am Games in Indianapolis in August.

Ian will be competing at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto this month. The Nations Cup International Team Competition takes place on Saturday, November 14 and the Mercedes Benz World Cup Grand Prix for International Teams and Open Jumpers on Saturday, November 21.

High School Championships: Congratulations to Amanda McLenaghan on placing 15th out of a field of 203 runners at the cross-country championships at the EOSSA in Toronto last Saturday.

According to Amanda's coach, Tom Graham, the day was perfect for running the 4 km course, bright, sunny and cool. "Amanda ran a great race and it's an outstanding achievement for her, especially since this is her first year in the 17 and under division Junior Girls."

Over 600 high schools competed on the weekend and the competition was tough! The winners of all three races last year also ran this year. Amanda qualified for the EOSSA earlier this month at the Eastern Ontario finals when she placed first, the only member of the Perth team to bring home a medal.

Under Mr. Graham's supervision Amanda will begin a 20 week program, starting next month, designed to improve strength and endurance. Other training components will be added in progression.

Wings Looking Sharp: The Perth Blue Wings delighted fans at the Community Centre on Sunday night when they ousted the division leading South Ottawa Canadians 7-3.

Mike Forget, in nets, continually turned back the Canadians' shots on goal, only letting three slip past him. The pace was fast and many fans felt it was the one of the best games they had seen. Mike's outstanding goal tending earned him 'star of the game' honours.

The Wings also slipped a 9-8 decision past Carleton Place on Friday night. Next game Friday, November 13 against Ottawa West at 8:30 pm.

I'm sure you have noticed there's a new Wings reporter this season. Thanks to Paul Laurantaye for his excellent write ups, they're great!

Bantam Blue Wings: The Perth Bantam "A" Blue Wings are undefeated so far this season after four exhibition and two league games. They play their home games on Tuesday nights and would really appreciate some support.

Excellent Deer Hunting Season: The Ministry of Natural Resources report a good deer hunting season in spite of the slow start in some areas due to the wet weather earlier last week.

However with the snowfall last Thursday night and the cooler temperatures the deer started to move and by the end of the week MNR registered 44 deer at the District Offices, compared with only 31 by the same time last year.

Several large bucks were weighed in on Thursday. Alex Bell from Beckwith Township brought in a 243 pound, eight point buck from that area, followed by Robert Nagle with a 237.5 pound, eight point buck from North Elmsley Township. A day earlier Wayne Timmins brought in a 220 pound, 13 point buck from Pakenham Township. All men have entered their deer in local big buck contests.

4-H Awards Night: The annual Lanark County 4-H Awards Night was held at the P&DCI auditorium last Friday night. Several Perth area young people received plaques and trophies in recognition of their achievements in the many 4-H clubs that run year round.

Presentations were made to the Veterinary Club, Maple Syrup Club, Judging Club, Horse and Pony Club, Community Club, Dairy Club and the Beef Calf Club.

Congratulations to Andrew Allan who received the Elmcrest Farm Award for highest overall score in the Dairy Calf Club. The Dods & Erwin Award for highest overall score in the Perth Beef Club went to Lee Ann Lackie. The Benny K Trophy for highest score in the Horse and Pony Club went to Janet Carroll. The Stewart Bell Award for Champion 4-H exhibitor went to Kathy Dunlop.

Trina Code won the E. Buker Award for Lanark County Beef Showmanship and will be competing at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto next week.



Thanks to the brilliant goaltending of Perth's Mike Forget, the Blue Wings handed the South Ottawa Canadians a resounding 7-3 defeat in a fast paced contest at the Community Centre last Sunday. Mike's consistent efforts throughout the game earned him star of the game honours.

Sweet victory for Blue Wings



By Paul Laurantaye

A sweet victory for the Perth Blue Wings over division leading South Ottawa Canadians. One of those nights when the adrenaline is flowing right from the opening face off.

With just 28 seconds played in the first period Steve Darou standing about five feet from the Ottawa goalie, taken a pass from Leon Haughian and lets go with a slap shot and the score is 1 nothing for the Wings. Also assisting on the goal was John Findlay.

The pace of the game was fast in the first period, both teams having good scoring chances. The Wings' goalie, Mike Forget, was tested time after time until finally at the 19:13 mark of the first period, Hal Dent scored for the South Ottawa Canadians, assists going to Ken Hewitt and Al Bolduc.

The second period was all Perth's. Three quick goals in less than a minute had the

two quick goals. Eddie Baker let's go a slap shot, the Canadian goalie is out to lunch.

John Findlay comes back twenty seconds later and beats this Ottawa goalie. The score at the end of two periods is 6 to 2 for the Blue Wings. Goals are exchanged in the third period.

The final score, Perth Blue Wings 7, South Ottawa Canadians 3. Third period goal, Kelly Ryan, assisted by Ron Smallwood.

Mike Forget was outstanding for the Wings, it also earned him star of the game. The game played Sunday night was the best I've seen. A total team effort, guys like Steve Darou and Kelly Ryan with two goal performances, Ron Smallwood and Leon Haughian's hard work balanced the Wings' attack all evening.

Two away games played over the past week saw Perth lose to Renfrew in a six to five decision after being ahead four to three at the end of two periods. From what I heard it was a defensive lapse that lost it for them in the third period. But on the bright side the Wings beat the Carleton Place Legion Kings nine to eight in a shoot out.

Amanda McLenaghan at Ont. finals

Cross-Country Running: On Saturday, Nov. 7th, students representing over 600 High Schools took part in the All-Ontario cross-country championships. Amanda McLenaghan was one of 203 girls competing in the Junior Girls race. Amanda ran extremely well, placing 15th, beating all other runners from Eastern Ontario. This is only Amanda's first year in the Junior division so her position was truly excellent. Congratulations Amanda on a fine season!

Boys' Volleyball

Once again our Senior

Boys ended the day on Wednesday with a 3-3 record. After 3 of the 4 rounds they now are in second place in the county standings. Outstanding performers for Perth were James Oake and Dean Saumur. Unfortunately the team lost two players through injury. Derek Haime and Matthew Leitch. The Junior team had a disappointing day finishing with a 1-5 record. After a strong start, beating Almonte 15-4, the team lost its offensive edge and lost the next five games. The team hopes to "Rise like a Phoenix" this week in Carleton Place and win enough games to secure the final play-off berth.

Girls Basketball

The Senior team continues to play good basketball but also continues to be on the wrong end of the final score! Last Thursday the team lost 48-35 to Smiths Falls. High scorers were Nicole Bernier, 9 points, and Carrie Gray, 8 points. Already guaranteed a play-off spot against either Almonte or Smiths Falls, the team wraps up league play this week with a game against Carleton Place.

Voula Koulioutakos was again outstanding for the Junior Girls, scoring 24 points to lead the team to a 51-23 victory over Smiths Falls. Kathy James added 12 points for Perth. Currently second in the county standings, the team looks forward to play-off action.

With most of the fall sports over, winter sports are getting underway. Boys' Basketball is just beginning, as is girls' volleyball. A cross-country skiing club is being organized also.



The P&DCI senior girls' basketball team played an excellent game against Smiths Falls last Thursday at the collegiate. In spite of outstanding efforts by players like Kathleen Kelly, shown above during the warm-up, Perth lost 48-35.

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