



**TROPHY WINNERS** in the Acton Legion Minor Sports American National Baseball League are pictured above following their victory last Saturday. The Milwaukee Braves won the championship in the fourth game of the playoff series. Pictured above front row left to right are: Barry Bugala, Pat Churchill, Raymond Toth, Donald Harris, Danny Arbic, Mike Matrocks and Bill Shanon. Back row, inset: Bill Quennell, manager, Terry Wilson, Peter Barr, Phil McCristall, coach, Brian McCristall and Don Price.

### Your Blood Pressure Can Tell Your Story

Many people fear a blood-pressure test in the belief that a high reading forecasts invalidism and premature death. The truth is, the test is a great protector. It checks on circulatory conditions, warns of toxemia, spots kidney disease and other troubles and is perhaps the most revealing of medical tests.

Specific ailments cause high blood pressure in about 10 per cent of all cases. The other 90 per cent are attributed to "essential hypertension" of unknown cause. This mystery, however, is yielding to research.

#### Continued Stress

Worry, fatigue and continued stress impose burdens on heart and arteries. Unless warning is given by the blood pressure test, and corrective steps taken, the heart may fail from overwork, a constricted artery may rupture, or a clot in the brain cause apoplexy, or a clot in a heart artery bring coronary thrombosis.

Abnormally low blood pressure may be traced to anemia, infection or malnutrition. But the article points out that usually no cause is found. Although victims complain of lassitude, low blood pressure often means a long and healthy life.

Latest studies indicate that blood pressure readings once considered abnormally high or low are too inflexible, and that many people who once would have been pronounced sick are in reality normal.

### Milwaukee Braves Win Trophy In American National League

Milwaukee Braves carried home the trophy in the American National League of the Legion Minor Sports baseball when they defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers in the fourth game last Saturday afternoon, 9-4.

On Thursday evening, the teams played to a 7-7 tie when the game was called on account of darkness. Saturday morning the teams finished the game with the Dodgers coming out victorious with a 14-9 win over the Braves.



With the intention of closing off this column last week, it has been brought to your attention that the trophy won by Mark Holmes at the Acton Open was donated by J. Buttwood.

Besides the trophy up for annual competition, an individual trophy was also donated by Butt. Thanks from the golfers for your interest. Best.

Seems as though quite a number of the golfers were not satisfied with their scores during the tournament and have been practicing at monthly courses.

Don't worry. It's your turn to improve before next season.

### 986 Permits

**HURLINGTON** - Industrial assessment in Hurlington still lags far behind residential assessment, the monthly report of the building commissioner reveals.

The value of building permits issued to date this year amounts to \$11,715,800 while industrial permits amount to only \$300,000. G. W. Johnston points out in his August report.

During last month, 117 residential permits were issued but no industrial permits were applied for.

Only six industrial permits full money have been issued this year opposed to 986 home permits. There have also been 25 commercial permits issued.

The manufacturing output of Ontario many times greater in value than farm output, more than equals that of the rest of the country combined.

### Volunteers Help Mental Patients

**WINNIPEG (CP)** - Mental patients at the Selkirk hospital here are receiving weekly visits and help from volunteers of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Each Monday evening a group of the volunteers goes to the hospital by bus to bring cheer to the patients. Officials at the hospital say the patients look forward to the conversations, games and a glimpse of the "outside." Even patients beyond cure respond to the visits.

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## SPORTS ROUND-UP

### 12-Inning Match

## Laking's Timely Hit Wins Semi-Finals for Villagers

During his long and brilliant career, Jack Laking has come through with many a timely hit to win a ball game in the late innings for Campbellville. This year however, the hit have been fewer and farther between. Tag sticky catcher, infielder and outfielder was hitting almost 100 percentage points below his average of the last couple of years although he has only missed seven games over the whole season.

His job seemed to be taking him away from practices and games just when he was regaining his form, and he would come back and have to start all over again. The veteran kept plugging away however, and he never picked a more dramatic spot to come through with a singing base hit than on Sunday afternoon before possibly the largest crowd ever to watch a ball game in Campbellville.

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Port Hope led Port Hope's 10th hit attack with a homer and a single. Watts and Lowery each singled twice, and Wakely, Lenahan, Kelly and Brown all singled. For Campbellville Stan Henderson hit three singles. Lloyd Early doubled twice. Ken Moore doubled and singled. Jack Laking singled twice, and Al Wingrove, Harry Hamilton, Dennis Eaton and Emer Dredge all singled once.

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**Short Lead**  
Campbellville took a 1-0 lead in the first on doubles by Moore and Early but Port Hope tied it up in the third without a hit when a walk and two errors scored a run.

In the bottom of the third a double by Early, an error and Henderson's single brought in two runs and made it 3-1 for Campbellville. In the top of the fourth Port Hope took a short lived lead when they scored three runs. Watts was safe when he grounded to Earl Collins but Moore covered first. Lowery then boomed a hit off Dredge's chest and Harrison followed with a long home run to make it 4-3 for Port Hope.

**Seven Empty Innings**  
Campbellville came right back

**Footnotes**  
Port Hope left 16 men on base while Campbellville stranded eight.

Harrison's homer was Port Hope's only extra base hit of the series. By defeating Port Hope, Campbellville finds themselves in an Ontario final for the sixth consecutive year.

**Winning Run**  
But the second baseman fumbled the ball and excessive was safe and Laking was at bat. Jack, who had struck out the previous time at bat worked the count to two and two and then smashed the ball through second base to drive in Henderson with the winning run in a moment for the struggle.

Carl Lenahan had started for Port Hope but had proved to be a little puzzle to Campbellville as they picked up five runs in three innings off six hits. He walked two and struck out two. Southpaw, Rogers Lee came on in the fourth and suddenly put an end to the Campbellville hitting. In five innings he allowed one run off four hits. He walked one and struck out seven. He was listed for a pinch hitter in the ninth and gave way to Harrison.

**Trouble in Fourth**  
Stan Henderson started for Campbellville and was coasting along until the fourth inning when he started to run into trouble and had to be relieved with one out in the fifth. He allowed six runs off six hits as he walked one and struck out two.

Bruce Hamilton came in after Henderson and hurled shut out ball for three and two-thirds innings when he was taken out for a pinch hitter. He allowed two hits

**OPEN MEETING**  
GENERAL MEETING  
Acton Legion Minor Sports  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23  
at 8 p.m.  
Acton Legion Auditorium  
ELECTION OF NEW EXECUTIVE



**1st Acton "A" Troop**

The first meeting of the season got underway at 7:00 p.m. Leaders, Harvey Coley S.M., Laurence Duly A.S.M., and Peter Newton T.L., outlined the rules and requirements to the boys.

The patrols practiced their knot-tying accuracy. At 8:15 p.m. the meeting closed and while the duty patrol cleaned the hall, a court of honor was held.

We are all looking for a year full of fun and achievement.

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"TV - HOW CAN WE USE IT WISELY WITH CHILDREN?"  
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Dr. J. Schneider, Guelph.  
Mr. E. I. Burnham, Guelph.  
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