Ints. Stay In, Edge Sox 3-1

alive" in their quest of an Int- At times there seemed to be a was touched for three hits in the ermediate "A" playoff berth by conspiracy to keep McLaren second frame when Acton got virtue of a 3-1 win over Milton from winning this gamer First all their runs. Seven Acton run-Red Sox Sunday afternoon right his own team mates, by commit- ners were left on the bases. in the Milton ball yard.

off-Milton threw their winning- strike-outs. est pitcher, righthander Nip Gervais, at the Acton club. Gervais had lost only one game this season - to Campbellville - and has won six.

Ace Pitches for Acton Manager Dude Lindsay, countered with Lynn McLaren, ace SPORTS of the local (mound staff, although Lynn charted the prev- BEAT ious day agains Campbellville and was only around for four

The slim righthander was just what the old maestro ordered. He scattered, five hits as he restricted the Sox to a solitary run -an uncarried one in the botners on the bases.

threw at them.

Peasants Flay Dominion Hotel

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Station Hotel may have been a softball league doormat at the start of the season, but now when every game has playoff significance, the Peasants are upsetting all the predictions. Thursday night Fuzzy Mellon's crew demonstrated their sights were set on the league's pinnacle when they downed rival and league-leading Dominion Hotelers 6-2 in a seven inning fixture. In one of the closest contests

of the softball season - score was tied 2-2 going into the last inning - the Peasants put together three hits, a walk and a Dominion error for four runs in the seventh. The Dominion House failed to reply. It was a juicy win for the strike. Need we tell. The ump Peasants. Dude Lindsay and B. Cargill shared pitching duties

for the winners and they scat-

Score Runs

be the final run in the third wish them many more seasons of when he doubled, coming in on umpiring. Harry Lawson's safety. Cargill tied it up again in the fourth | Throw away that cane, man! when his ground ball was muffed. The amazing vitality Station and he scored on succeeding Hotel Peasants are showing in pul-outs.

seventh McKellar wangled a walk. Andy Nolan two grizzled veterans in the and brother Larry put together i back-to-back singles and Ken Dude Lindsay and Coon Varey. Papillon poked out a hit to push! The combined ages of the two? across three runs for the win-

Station Hotel 001 100 4 6 5 1

Firemen Defeat Jr. Farmers 17-9

Fire Fighters got off to an eight run lead in the first inning! Station Hotel's emergence as singling Jewell in. of an Acton. Softball League the dark horse of the circuit and contest against the Junior Farm. the Band's thumping of the Jun- with a home run and two singles. ers Friday night and they were ior Farmers. Monday, clarified Townsley wasn't far behind never headed as they won 17-9, the softball picture considerably, with three singles, Jim Lindsay They scored five more runs in Looks like three teams are as hit two singles. Paul Lawson the second frame, a singleton in sured a play-off spot-Dominion doubled and Chester Peycha, the third and added three in the Hotel, Station Hotel and the George Barber and Jeff Fryer sixth to easily claim the win

was the fifth when they put to who might just make it, the Jun- totem for Campbellville with a gether six hits and two walks for Farmers, slipping, and a Le. two bagger and three singles, for six runs but they could do gion team which has been show little with the pitching of Fred ing signs of life in the last few Archibald the rest of the way games They managed to plate single

meanwhile, smashed out 14 single and Chicago Black Hawks of the es off the combined pitching of NHL during the 40s. Adam was H. Watson and Delanes, who is related to Mr and Mrs Fred inning distance. Scotts McCrist- Anderson, and Mr and Mrs Vie ley, Bill Spielvogel and Jack Pink West and Lloyd Masales were with a pair apiece

three safeties each and R. Hall coach and Lloyd manager . were the top batters.

Fire Fighters 851 003 17 14 2 Junior. Farmers 101 061 9 11 3. Fire Fighters: McCristall ss. Price 1b. D. Frizzell rf.

In Trouble at Finish

ting errors, and then the umpir- The Acton club recled off two A crucial game for both teams es by calling plays adversely, double plays, one in both the -a Red Sox win eliminating Ac- kept him in trouble in the last second and third innings, but ton, an Acton victory possibly few innings but he survived by committed five errors over the forcing an Intermediate "A" saw- coming through with well timed nine innings, two of them com-

Gervais, meanwhile, gaye up eight hits, issued two walks and

POUNDING the

It was a real pleasure for thi tom half of the sixth. His curve scribe to take in Sunday's interball claimed seven strike-out mediate ball game in Milton victims, and he left eight run- seated on the grandstand in the Agriculture Park. A spanking McLaren also was a big factor new building, it commands an at the plate for the Merchants, overall view of the diamond. His triple in the third knocked Every play could be followed in two runs in a three run second with ease without obstructions inning - the only counters the of any kind. The seats were com-Acton club could squeeze from fortable, gave you room to move Gervais p. the slow curve balls Gervais around. Mentally, we pictured the structure transported ephem- National Action of the structure transported ephemerally to Acton and deposited in a location near the diamond in the park here. However, we must face realities . . .

The grass we are sure, Is fine for sheep: But for watching baseball-Give me a seat!

. . . Umpires! We've observed them sympathetically from varying angles this week but twice with a little vexation. They do have their share of troubles. Ask Lynn McLaren, the Acton righthander, who hurled Sunday's game in Milton. He has a legitimate beef on the plate arbiter of that game. Coasting along on an assortment of curves, McLaren only needed one more strike to retire the side in a late inning of the game. He was in some trouble but a strike-out would rescue him. He threw. went right down the middle of the plate—no curve—a straight yelled BALL ...

Then in the bantam play-of tered seven hits and walked one here Monday night we were inbatter. Bill Johnston hurled for clined to be sympathetic. For the Dominions, giving up five attempting to eject one of the hits and issuing two walks. His visiting team for swearing, base team mates, however, commit- umpire Jack Bullough was subted four costly errors behind jected to a lot of abuse from both visiting coaches and team. As they say in the newspapers. Ed Phillips started the Domin- this is not an isolated incident. ions oft in the second frame, This kind of thing takes place hitting a double and scoring on many times and at various places Bill Johnstone's safety. Forbes every baseball season. Most of Cole got the Peasants back in these fellows take home no pay the running in the third when he for their minor baseball duties got on base through an error, excepting the odd buck they may Coon Varey's single scored him. pick up in the play-offs. About Ross Morton scored the lost the best we can do for them, ers' second and what proved to however, is tip the chapeau and

> the local softball circuit is due in large part to the presence of line-up. We mean, of course, -95 years! Dude, the pitcher, and Coon, his battery mate. R H E i tigured largely in the win the Peasants exacted from their Hotel 011 000 0 2 7 4; fellow hostelers, Normie Morton's Dominion Hotel squad, last Friday night, although the Dude was tendered an early exit. He was ejected for arguing too vigorously with base umpire Ivan Kilby over a decision at first base.

Band Fighting it out for the contributed one safety each. The Junior Farmers' big inning final spot are the Fire Fighters. | Laking was top man on the

runs in the first, third and sixth OFF THE CUFF Sympathy is frames off five hits of the 11 extended to relatives of the late an accident Tuesday morning Ints. Enter Sr. B Playoffs they tagged off Archibald's offer. Adam Brown, killed suddenly in The hose and ladder crew A star with Detroit Red Wings sued five walks over the six Kentner, Mr and Mis Bubby all was the top hitter with three Bristow in town. Sorty we hits followed by Harold Towns- goofed again last week Said Ray manager and coach of the local For the Junior Farmers, Ross Juveniles. It should have been Shortill and Doug Black with the other way around Ray is and Ken Dodds with two apiece. Two games in the park this Saturday see the Pee Wees play at R H E | 1.00 p.m. and the Bantams at 300

H. Dodds c. H. Townsley 3h, G. Robinson rf. R. Hall c. D Bill Spielvogel cf. B. Williams Black ss. Roy Hall 3b, R. Short-2b, J. Pink If, F. Archibald p. D. ill 1b, B. Brown 2b, D. McArthur 26, K. Dodds ef, A. Hayward Junior Farmers: M. Hunter rf. If, A. Watson p, Delaney p.

ing in the sixth when Milton scored their solitary run.

Score in Second Bruce, on base with a pass, and Pete Lawson with a single, both scored when McLaren hit his triple in the second frame. Mc. Laren came-home on Red Anderson's single for all the Acton

Rigo scored Milton's run in the sixth when he singled and went to second as a result of Pete Lawson's glove throw at the ball. He stole third and went home as Lawson's throw from short to first on South's ground ball went wild.

... 030 000 000 3 8 5 000 001 000 1 5 13 Acton: Anderson rf, Jim Lindsay cf. Paul Lawson 1b, Harold Townsley 2b, Chuck Jewell 3b, Bob Bruce If, Pete Lawson ss. Don Lindsay c, Lynn McLaren p. Milton: Culley cf, Hannant ss, Phillips 1b, Rigo 3b, Serafini c, South rf, Barrett If, Shannon 2b,

Merchants Lick Locals Saturday

Campbellville Merchants, already esconsed on top of the Halton County Association Intermediate league, Saturday made it more evident they belonged there by whipping Acton 164 in a loosely played game in the village. Desperate for a win to keep them in the running, the Acton crew tightened up and couldn't seem to do anything right while A the home club blasted out 15 hits in their 17th win this season against five losses.

Lynn McLaren was nominated to fill the pitching bill for the Jeff Fryer in the third inning, behind 8-2. Between them the two Acton hurlers gave up 16 runs off of the first inning, Acton Citiz- Farmers' hits were smashed by 15 hits, walked six, hit one bat ens' Band went merrily on to a Roy Hall, Ross Shortill, Doug ter and struck out six.

Use Three Hurlers ville, Henderson went for anoth- defeats and assures them a ire with Ed Phillips on the bases. er two and southpaw Jack Roberts finished the last two inn-Chuck Jewell, bounced one off pearances.

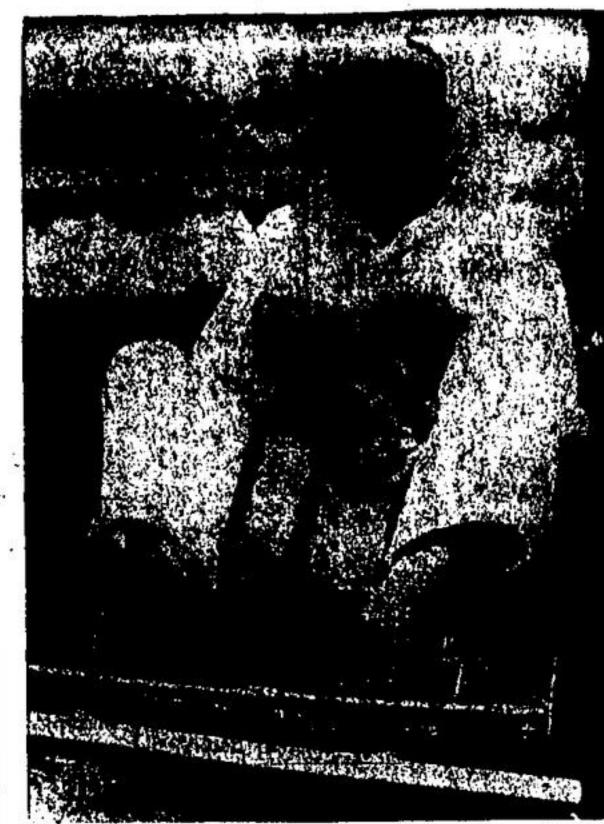
take a lead that was never that disastrous first inning. headed. A walk, an error, a single by Henderson, double by Laking and another single from

Pile Up Score the fifth when 'Jewell singled, more in the seventh. Jim Lindsay was safe on an error and Paul Lawson drew ticket. Townsley singled to score

The home club added their 16th and final run in the sixth while Acton scored another in the seventh with Jewell and Jiffi and seventh and seve Lindsay opening with singles. Lawson walking and Townsley Jewell led the Acton attack

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August 25th.



GO-KART RACER Chuck Tyler, former Acton man who is now a Georgetown gararge operator, was one of 20 members of the North-Halton Kart Club who thrilled the large crowd at Acton park during the Saturday afternoon races. The former Actonian has caught the bug and claims it is one of the best hobbies going. He drives a 212 horsepower West Bend. Most of the racers can reach a speed limit of over 60 miles per hour. The race track in Acton proved too rough for the small cars and many of them broke down.

The Acton Free Press, Thursday, August 11th, 1960

Bandsmen Beat Out 24-4 Tattoo locals but he was relieved by Score 13 In First Frame Marathon

Scoring 13 runs in the top half, er picked up one apiece. 24.4 rout of the Junior Farmers Black, Ken Dodds, Allan Hayin a marathon softball fixture ward, Ray Hall and H. Watson Harry Hamilton hurled the Monday night. It was the bands- with one hit each. first five innings for Campbell- men's fifth victory against four Don Grein acted as plate umpplayoff spot.

The Farmers never got a run Citizens' Bd. 1313 130 2 24 13 3 ings. They allowed four runs, 11 off the sizzling fast balls the Jr. Farmers .. 000 004 0 A 7 6 hits, walked three and whiffed band's Butch Richman offered 10 Acton batters between them. them until the sixth inning when Acton started off like they they plated all four of their were going to run away with counters. They struck out nine the game when their first batter, times and hit safely in seven ap-

the fence in right field for a For the bandsmen, the first home run. Paul Lawson was safe inning was simply a matter of on an error. Townsley singled waiting out pitchers Harold Watand Lawson stole third, coming son and Bob Skidgmore, who home on a balk by Hamilton to were having difficulty finding make it 2-0 in the first inning. | the plate. They walked six and The villagers came back with allowed four hits while three four in their half, however, to errors were being committed in

Errors Costly Ray Hall settled the Farmers Eaton's bat made it 4-2. Camp. down, allowing only one run in bellville scored four more in the the second inning but the bands second and made it 9-2 in the men greeted Watson, hurling third on Dredge's homer, his again, with three more runs in second, and the villagers' 31st the third. Again his team mates committed two costly bobbles.

The only inning the band fail In the fourth, Campbellville ed to score in was the sixth. scored six more on five hits and They counted one in the fourth. two walks. Acton scored one in three in the fifth and added two

Paul Lawson was the most consistent hitter for the band with three while Ray Braida, Jim McGregor, Ray Wallis and Frank Spielvogel clouted out two hits each. Julian Zajac and Jeff Fry-

Oaks Champs

Oakville Oaks defeated Dundas last night (Wednesday) in a Halton County intermediate game and the win made the Oaks county Int. "A" major champs, dropping Dundas to third place. ·

As a result of the decision of the league brass at Tuesday's special meeting, Dundas will now meet Acton to decide who goes on into the O.B.A. Senior "B" playoffs replacing defunct

At a special meeting of the Halton County Baseball Associa-

tion called by Pete McMullen Tuesday night it was decided that

remaining games in the intermediate series that were to be

played with Brampton would not be awarded to opposing teams

as a win but standings would be calculated on a games played

and games won basis. Brampton has dropped out of the league.

downs. It left Acton in the cold by a few percentage points.

In this way, Milton advances into Intermediate "A" play-

It was noted by McMullen that Brampton was a Senior "B"

The final decision was that Acton will playoff with either

entry and by dropping them out it left an opening in that

Oakville or Dundas (both "A" Major Clubs) for the right to enter

into Senior "B" playdowns. Both "A" Major clubs are battling for

the right to enter "A" Major playdowns which could be decided

Wednesday or Thursday night. Dundas must win against Oakville

Wednesday and against Acton Thursday, for the right to enter "A" Major playdowns. It they lose either game, Oakville advances,

down, with Campbellville. Oakville. Dundas and Milton in the

Dates for Halton County championship playoffs were set

Mr. McMullen stipulated that a winner must be decided by

Near Ruckus in Bant Tilt Player Shortage Teams Tied, Ump Calls It Plagues Teams Plagued by a holiday shortage

A ruckus that developed be- Milton failed to score in the tween halves of the last inning seventh but a disputed call caused the plate umpire to call first base raised the backles on the first game of the Halton Milton coach Chuck Gervais' county bantam playoffs with the neck and he was in the mood for score tied 1.1 here Monday night, argument when the base ump Base umpire lack Bullough ejected one of his boys for elected one of the visiting Mil- swearing. Hasty intervention Guelph, were at full strength for ton players for using a cuss from the Acton bench helped put word in a mound conflab and his tempers back to normal. action precipitated a lot of Ruddy Holmes and Gary Masshoving and arguing, resulting in ales led the Acton hit parade the game being called before the with two hits apiece in three

Up to that point, the game while Sullivan was Milton's best was a real pitchers' battle be with two singles. tween Mike Boughton of the Milton Acton club and McDuffe of the Acton visitors. McDuffe set 13 Acton Acton: G. Sterritt 2b, B. Carbatters down by the strike-out gill cf. G. Masales ss, I. Johnson route and walked six. He allowed rf, R. Holmes e, J. Dunn 3b, M whiffed 12 Millon batters, walk- Bennett 1b. ed five and permitted only four

contest, first of a best of three, with a run in the top half of Start This Week the fourth. Navler, on base with a free ticket, scored on Sulliv- offs now. an's triple to centre.

Gary Masales smashing a double Tuesday, the Halton county forest once, Lee twice, F. Butler and scoring when Ruddy Holm. Pee Wee baseball playoffs start, and L. Butler twice each for Kites came through with another ed with Acton plaving Milton chener. Craig Perkins, Stevens two bagger to centre.

pulled in front with two runs ing in Milton. their end.

local kids came through in their half when Gary Masales punched his second hit of the game to start a rally going. Ian Johnston was hit by a pitched ball and Ruddy Holmes smashed his second clutch two bagger to deep centre, clearing the bases and ticing the count at 3-3. Acton loaded the bases when Fred Dawkins and Paul Bennett walked but couldn't push the

winning run across the plate. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

Play Ball!

Off to Inspect blg league play are all the boys who played hockey or baseball in Minor Sports Association teams this past season. They will be guests of the Toronto Maple Leafs at Maple Leaf stadium for the double-header with Jersey City on Sunday after-

Instructions: Boys are to be at the park no later than 11.30 a.m. Sunday. And any man who will assist by driving a carload of fans is asked to phone the Legion, 399.

Dunn got the other Acton safety

Milton took the lead in the League Playoffs

Bantam Halton county "B"

their half with the tieing run, with Milton here. Again in the fifth, the visitors nesday and, if necessary, finish- for Hamilton. Jeffries got the only

of players, Acton minor sports Intercounty league nevertheless played two games this week, al though one club, Hamilton, could only muster five players to the opposition's Kitchener six. The other two teams, London and their game and Guelph shaded London 7-6. Kitchener took ad

vantage of their extra player to wallon Hamilton 14-5. London started off strongly in Acton team had their turn at appearances at the plate. Johnny the first inning when Ramsay Hey opened with a home run and Ken Owens, Glen Taillefer and Gord Tasby scored for a 4-0 lead. Guelph got two back in the bottom hatt when Terry Cole and

Terry Churchill plated runs. Both teams traded runs in the second and third frames. Len five hits. Boughton meanwhile Boughton p, F. Dawkins II, P. Varey and Glen Tailleler scoring tor London and Rick Jeffries and Terry Cole for Guelph.

London Silent With London ahead 6-4 going into the final frame, Guelph staged a three run rally, Bill Dia-Three leagues are into the play- czak, Bill Field and John Churchill scoring. London failed to reply. In the shorthanded game it was The Acton team came back in playoffs started Monday night no contost after the first inning with Jeffries scoring twice, Dehere, going back to Milton Wed- and Michael Marchment replied

I second inning run to give Kitch-

on a single, a walk and an error Juveniles, the only team in the ener a 9-3 lead. at short. Acton failed to score in county in their group, had a Steven got one back for Hambye. They are waiting for word ilton in the third but Kitchener With Milton threatening but from the O.B.A. secretary to tell plated five more in the bottom failing to count in the sixth, the them who, and when, they play, half to chalk up a 14-4 margin.

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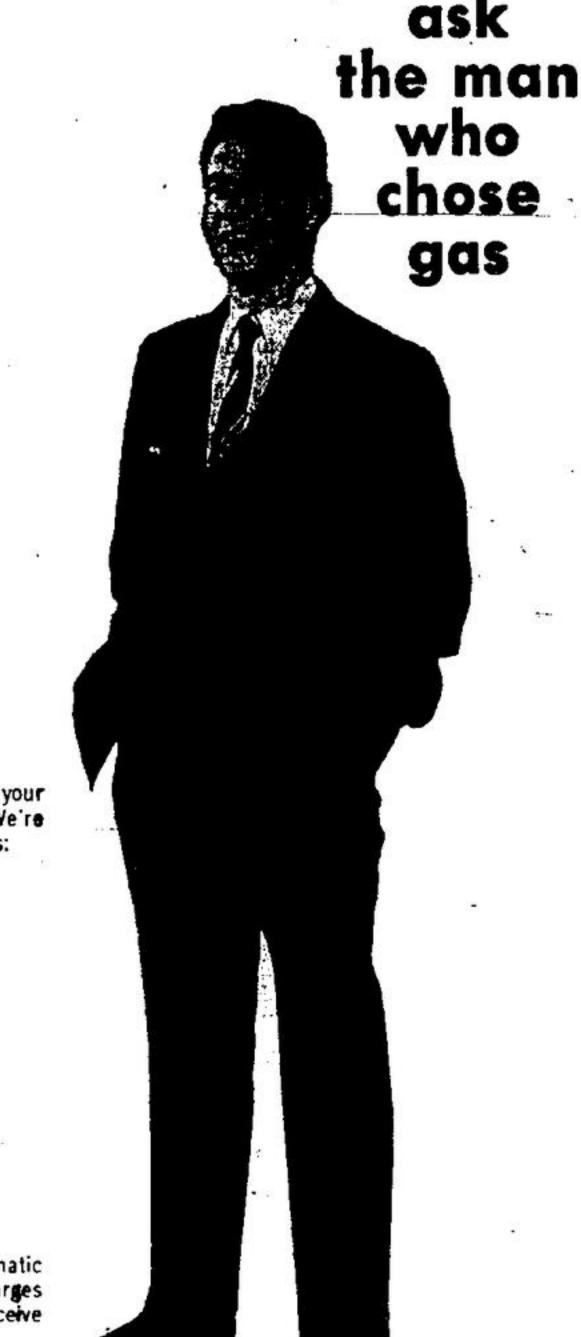
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