

# POUNDRING the SPORTS BEAT



Men who participate in amateur sports know there is a risk involved. Often a crippling injury will put a player on the shelf for weeks, or even months. While recovering, the player is without remuneration of any kind unless he's a member of the privileged class and doesn't hold down a job.

When there's a young family involved as well it can be a harrowing experience entailing hard ships to many.

No wonder, then that some young married men prefer to play it safe and refrain from sports which might occasion injury even though they are exhilarated by them. Sports lose many fine athletes as a result.

We pondered these thoughts when we heard Harry Hamilton, Campbellville's right-handed pitcher, had his leg broken as he slid home in the second game of the Intermediate 'B' finals in Petrolia Sunday.

Hamilton was on the threshold of a victory when the mishap occurred. It came in the eighth inning and up to that point the youthful hurler had allowed the opposition three hits, only one out of the infield.

Petrolia went on to win the game in a eleven inning marathon, tying the series up at a game apiece. It was a bad break for the Merchants as well as Hamilton who had been the work horse of the Campbellville squad this season.

Campbellville won the first game of the series 19-0 Saturday.

Discount those rumors out of Guelph that Campbellville may tie up with Guelph in the Inter-county senior baseball circuit next season. An informant tells us the rumors are bred by a shortage in Guelph and fanciful speculation by a member of the sports writing fraternity.

A Guelph paper named at least six of the Campbellville players who could fit into the senior circuit any time they felt the urge to do so. With the claim that Guelph has the facilities and Campbellville the players, the newspaper went on to say a tie up would be mutually acceptable to both communities.

Obviously the writer's enthusiasm was not tempered with the knowledge that the villagers have a fierce pride in representing Campbellville and under coach Len Andrews it almost amounts to a passion.

Disquieting news from the town fathers this week that the arena has been closed and a hint dropped it may not open this season. Department of Health authorities boarded up the sanitation facilities—they were in deplorable shape—and the mayor dropped this bombshell as a Parks Board meeting, reported in this issue.

Elsewhere, in communities nearby, arenas are preparing to open for the 1961 season. Newly painted, their artificial ice facilities functioning, hockey clubs making plans for the approaching winter—it's a far cry from the situation in Acton. In the tiny village of Erin they're putting a new concrete floor in their skating rink while Erin has a population of approximately 900.

Will the powers that be just let the Acton arena sit and deteriorate further? Or will they see that the hundreds of Acton youngsters and adults who enjoy the facilities, primitive as they are, can use them again this season?

**BEAT BITS** Good old last week in reporting that the record for By Four touchdown passes was 30. It should have been 32 and it was set by Toronto Argos. Arnold Galtiffa in Acton-Barr's league is playing for Le Rogus in the Owen Sound League. He has a past on his forehead to prove it. Milton Red Sox dropped the second game of their O.B.A. Intermediate A semifinal series to Simcoe on Sunday. Deciding game was last night in Simcoe.

Another new record set by Argos of the Eastern Football Conference Sunday. They attacked 49-0 spectators in their game with Ottawa topping previous record of 40-0 who watched them play September 11.

Softball will be the first with the reported removal from town of Ed Phillips, who goes to a better job in another town.

The Toronto points who were extolling Argos to the skies are now just about as low on them as they were high after two losses to Ottawa. Will Toronto Maple Leafs win the International league playoffs and then take the Little World Series? Our guess is they will. O.K. don't rub it in. We saw the Yanks take Baltimore and it looks like it will be Pittsburgh and New York in the World Series. We still would have preferred to see the Orioles in there. Buckner Richard's return hit the front pages. Our personal picture of Le Rocket always be a Toronto not being as filled it with pucks. A particular night we saw him in the Gardens. Softball

## Petrolia Knocks O.B.A. Int. 'B' Finals

### Roberts Hurls His 100th Win

Campbellville jumped into a 1-0 lead in their best of five series with Petrolia on Saturday at Campbellville for the O.B.A. Intermediate 'B' title when they knocked the Western Ontario representatives under by a 19-0 count.

**Roberts Superb**  
Jack Roberts was superb in victory as he limited the opposition to one hit as he struck out nine batters. Jack Druitt started for the losers but was ejected from the game by the umpires in the fifth inning when behind 7-0. Wolsky, Chalmers and Bidner followed Druitt to the hill. Between them they gave up 19 runs off 18 hits. They struck out two, walked seven and hit three batters.

**Village Leaders**  
Stan Henderson hit a homer, a double, and two singles for Campbellville's and Lloyd Early kept up his torrid playoff pace as he doubled and hit three singles. Al Wingrove had two homers and a single. Ken Moore hit three singles and Jack Laking had two Elmer Dredge and Jack Roberts both doubled.

**Footnotes:** — The victory was especially significant for Jack Roberts as it was his even 100th win in eight years of Intermediate baseball with Campbellville.

**R H E**  
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Campbell 400 036 33x—19 18 2

**R H E**  
Petrolia—Druitt, Wolsky, Chalmers, Kerr and Wilcox.  
Campbellville—Roberts and Wingrove.

### Juves Ousted By Burlington Here Sunday

Burlington eliminated Acton Juveniles and won the county juvenile championship by virtue of a 13-4 win on Sunday afternoon, here, in the second game of the post season baseball tournament. They won the first game of the series in Burlington, 7-4.

McTavish, hurling for the visitors, allowed the local club only five hits over the seven innings, while the Burlington nine smashed out 10 from the offerings of southpaw Jim Lindsay.

The score was reasonably close until the last inning when the visitors, with a 6-3 lead, plated seven runs putting the game well out of reach of Acton who had scored single runs in the first, fifth and sixth. Acton got another run in the bottom of the seventh.

McTavish struck out 11 and walked 10 while Lindsay vent 10 down swinging, walking five. Burlington took advantage of six Acton errors to snatch an early lead.

Price and Gibbons were the only Acton batters to smash out hits. Price collected three singles in four trips while Dennis Gibbons got two in three appearances, one a double.

**R H E**  
Burlington 030 012 7—13 10 1  
Acton 100 011 1—4 5 6  
Burlington—Kilby, H. Heshop, R. in 7th, Skinner, H. Shaw, McTavish, p. Hall, 3b, Gaspari, 1b, Harnselt, cf, Crutchlow, cf in 5th, Dredge, 2b, Elliott, 2b, McIntyre, c.  
Acton—Leatherland, 3b, McCristall, ss, Terry, Masales, 2b, Gibbons, cf, Price, cf, Waterhouse, lf, Shannon, lf in 7th, Marshall, 1b, Lindsay, p, Ruddick, c.

### Starry Pitcher Breaks His Leg

In a surprising turn of events Campbellville lost an 11 inning 2-1 ball game on Sunday in Petrolia as that town's ball club came back after a 19-0 shellacking the day before, to tie the Int. "B" final series at one game apiece.

**Hamilton Is Lost**  
Campbellville lost more than the ball game, however, when their great right handed pitcher, Harry Hamilton, who appeared for his 13th win of the year, broke his leg sliding home in the top of the eighth.

Hamilton over seven innings had shut Petrolia out on three hits (only one of which was out of the infield) and struck out eight while walking one and hitting one batter. Jack Roberts, who had game a full nine the previous day, gave up two runs off five hits. He struck out five. For Petrolia, Jack Druitt, who pitched five innings on Saturday went the full 11 for 16 in two days. He allowed one run off eight hits. He walked two and struck out one.

One of Stan Henderson's singles rilled by the Petrolia third baseman so fast that he never made a move.

Jack Laking sparked defensively for Campbellville with two great catches in left.

**R H E**  
Campbellville 000 000 010 00—1 8 4  
Petrolia 000 000 010 01—2 8 1  
Campbellville—Hamilton, Roberts and Wingrove.  
Petrolia—Druitt and Wilcox.



A BOY and his colt are hard to beat when it comes to friendship. Ross McLean showed his colt which won first prize in his class during the Saturday afternoon show. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McLean, R.R. 2, Acton.

## Praise 4-H Club Leaders At Achievement Meet

The final meeting of the Acton 4-H Forage Club was held at the home of Nino Braida, club leader. This meeting was the achievement meeting of the club. At this meeting each first year club member was required to exhibit a sample of oats taken from his or her plot, as well as a collection of six grasses and legumes, property named. Second year club members exhibited a bale of hay, as well as a collection of six grass seeds properly named.

The meeting was opened by the president, Don Swackhamer. After repeating the 4-H pledge the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The roll call was answered by 14 members.

**Short Test**  
Doug Jackson, assistant Agricultural Representative, took up the work sheets which contained questions on many different parts of 4-H club work in Canada. Following this Mr. Jackson gave a short test on the information attained throughout the year.

While Mr. Jackson was judging the different samples of grain and hay, Mr. Braida commented on the enthusiasm shown by the members throughout the year. Mr. Braida noted that there had been 100 per cent completion in the 1960 Forage Club.

**Wayne Aitken First**  
The following was Mr. Jackson's placing of the oats in this club, in order — Wayne Aitken, James Aitken, Sherrill Murray, Russell Murray, Chris Krancendunk, John Krancendunk, Don Swackhamer, Linda Swackhamer, Klaus Finstra, Frank Anthony, Gordon Campbell and Ed Van Hocklen.

The placing of the bales of hay were as follows: Grant Campbell, Murray Wallace and Colin Elliott.

**Exceptional Samples**  
After giving reasons for his placings Mr. Jackson commented on an exceptional group of samples presented that night.

The president expressed the club's gratitude for the outstanding guidance and help given by the club leaders, Mr. Braida, Mr. Somerville and Mr. Aitken, throughout the year. Without their help the members felt that the 1960 Acton Forage Club would not have been such a success.

## SPILLING FIVE PINS AT ACTON BOWLING LANES

by KEN HULFORD

**Legion Ladies**  
September 12, Legion Ladies had the honor of being the first league to hit the bowling schedule trail with Hopetuls besting U.S. in a 5-2 go. Hopetuls won the first chucker with U.S. evening the count in the second when they won a close one by 12 pins. 21 pins was the winning margin in the third with Hopetuls getting the nod.

**Wishful Thinkers** and Cornhuskers played it pulsawaxy in the first, both teams being even eleven. Thinkers thumped out a clean win in the second but the third was all Cornhuskers. M. Hills and D. Angell cracked the singles barrier with 206 and 208 in that order. Top triples were posted by M. Hills 556 and D. Earle 548.

**League Standing**  
Hopetuls 5, Cornhuskers 4, Wishful Thinkers 3, U.S. 2.

**Blue Springs Nursery**  
September 13, Blue Springs Nursery had a social night of bowling before starting on their regular schedule next week. Some of the gals were in mid-season form with—Mille Stitt taking down the triple honors with a 620. Showing up with good singles were Heral Jordan 213, Pearl Jackson 237, Pauline McHugh 208, Audrey Uquhart 216, Rheta Goodwin 212 and El canon 205.

**Acton Ladies**  
September 14, Spiegogels opened up the 1961 season for the Acton Ladies with a three game win from the Hurst crew. Jean McPhar with 255 in the second and Elsie Swift with 219 in the third headed up the winners attack. Nan Hurst's 226 solo effort was best for the losers.

**Robinson's Take Two**  
Knight's set Robinson's back in the first but Norma Robinson with 215 and Stel Pycha 204 in the second offset Donna Krapski's 210 and games were squared away. Krapski posted a 20 in the third but Pycha was in the headpin for a 246 and six number two, along with total, was best for the losers.

**Clutch Bowling Club**  
Eva Williams 210 clinched a first game win for Lawson's over Otterbein's. In the second it was Joan McCreath with 220 heading up the Otterbein's equizer.

**Just Miss**  
Nan Hurst and Stel Pycha just missed the 600 mark. Both gals checked in with a 598. The gals have not as yet scrambled their sponsors so far the notice, we just do not know who's who.

**League Standing**  
Spiegogels 7, Robinson's 5, Otterbein's 4, Lawson's 2, Knights 2, Hurst's 0.

twin bill on the high school diamond Sunday saw the truck drivers extend Danumton Hotel before bowling out and the old Juniors Farmers whipping the present team.

**Acton Mixed**  
September 16: Prior to officially starting their regular schedule this coming Friday, Acton Mixed got in some practice games and hitting the high spots were Mario Casarin 613 and Bob Martin 641 in the triples. Flashing solo effort were Theresa Matheson 238, Doug Klink 208, Marion Pope 216, Millie Stitt 233, Cheryl Morton 210, Sophie Oehrich 240, Joe Vostry 217 and Martin Oehrich 219.

**Headpin Hilites**  
As a criterion of things to come, Don Grein has already posted an 883 triple and a 351 single for the boys to shoot at.

By the time this family journal hits the street, most of the leagues will be under way and methinks, judging from some of the scores racked up in practice sessions, some high games are in the offing.

The Teen-Under gang get under way this coming Saturday morning and at 10 a.m., the peace and quiet of Main Street will no doubt be shattered in a thousand pieces. So for the nonce, that is it, my friends. It's nice to be back and we'll see you, same time, same place, next week. Adios, amigos.

## Minor Hockey

**Tri-County Elections in Milton**  
President Art Smart has called the fourth annual nominations and elections meeting to be held this Sunday in Milton for the Tri-County Minor Hockey League. The league, originally formed to provide hockey in the juvenile bracket, included mid get within its ranks last year and this year may make a move into the bantam class.

The Tri-County league is one of the top minor loops in the country and is regarded as the best by the Ontario Minor Hockey Association. The discipline in the league has kept the quality of hockey up to a good par, with a Bantam title being won by Brampton last year indicative of the brand of hockey to come in the future.

**Art to Retire**  
This year the redhead is planning to retire and names Dick Riddell of Georgetown, Bud Brown of Oakville and Bill Burcell of Brampton as likely candidates to succeed him in handling the loop. All three have been actively involved in the league's operation in one form or another over the past years with Mr. Riddell doing a key job in the organization as secretary-statistician.

The league usually begins open season in mid-November in both juvenile and midget.

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Meetings on Sunday For Young People  
United Church Young People held their first meeting Sunday evening, when about 15, from the ages of 14 to 18, were present. Meetings will be held every Sunday and membership is expected to increase.

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**Resume Sat.**  
The best of five Intermediate 'B' finals between Campbellville and Petrolia is now tied at one game apiece.  
The third game of the series will be played in Petrolia at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24.  
The fourth game will be in Campbellville on Sunday, Sept. 25 with game time 2:30 p.m.

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## Church Home Topic For Circle Speaker

Mrs. F. Bryan of St. Catharines was guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Friendly Circle in the young people's room at the United Church.

Mrs. Bryan was on the committee to start the ball rolling for a United Church senior citizens' home.

After years of meetings with Hamilton Conference and the United Church presbytery and many fund raising projects the home and the hopes of the committee were finally realized.

This home in Niagara is called the Niagara Ina Grafton Gage United Church Home.

Mrs. L. Younghut thanked the speaker and presented her with a small gift.

**Devotions, Business**  
Mrs. A. Orr was in charge of devotions and she chose the scripture from chapter three of Deuteronomy. Her talk was titled Peace in a Troubled World. She said "Believe that God will take care of His own." Psalm 91 was read in unison.

Mrs. N. Fyver led in prayer Miss Jean McLean was pianist. Mrs. M. Nellis presided for the business and Mrs. G. McKenzie gave the minutes. Mrs. W. Waterhouse gave the treasurer's report. Correspondence was read by Mrs. D. Van Fleet.

Plans were discussed for the coming rummage sale and Mrs. A. Orr consented to look after Christmas card orders.

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