

Pounding the Sports Beat . . .



Best Shots we have seen in the current Stanley Cup final (twice) the Hawks and Wings was a short drama in the stands:

A little boy positively elated at being at Monday's game looked up to discover the camera beaming down at him. A soft drink in his hand he excitedly prods his father. The father looks up to see the soft drink slipping out of his son's hand—splash.

The winning embarrassment in which the father, soaked, pleads with his eyes for privacy is muted by the camera-man who silently slips the lens away.

No doubt about it, the sympathy of the multitude in this series lies with the Chicago Black Hawks.

Impressed by the glitter of the Hawks when they are on and sympathetic to the lack of Stanley Cup in Chicago, the unwashed are in their cheering for "Hull, Hay, Hall and company at every opportunity." Bobby Hull, in particular, has been their idol in this series and he has lived up to all expectations with timely goals and assists. He seems to spearhead the Hawk attack.

Reluctant TV stars are the ice cleaners in the windy city whose patience is sorely tried by the boisterous fans there. However, they bear their task lightly and must have a trash pile of gargantuan proportions in the back yard of the Chicago stadium.

The avalanche of debris that has all of a sudden been part of hockey contests in these parts has had some severe consequences.

This scribble was in attendance at Friday's Guelph-St. Mike's thriller in the Royal City when Al Lebrun, husky stone wall of the Royal's defensive corps, hid a piece of paper thrown out by a fan and as a result landed a hospital with injuries. Despite warnings from arena officials, fans still threw out an assortment of junk that included two boxes of a mass-market facemask.

Exclusion was the only weapon officials could use and one fan took advantage of it, wrestling back two gentlemen and a couple of ashtrays before he was ejected.

Returning in Toronto Sunday the coach's order: Maple Leaf Garden fans throw everything but the kitchen sink on the ice until they also were warned they faced the bum's rush.

Who was the youthful misdeed not influenced by what they see? Officials, with some chagrin, tied it all in with showing of Stanley Cup games where our American cousins indulge in an orgy of paper shoving every time the occasion warrants. And the amount of debris has been a slimy, multi-legged (or are they arms?) octopus!

In appreciation of their efforts during the season, each player who participated in the Pee Wee and Novice hockey clubs received a jacket at a banquet tendered in their honor at Knox Presbyterian church Wednesday night.

Sponsored by local businessmen, the two minor hockey teams were the most active of any of the many clubs who represented Acton this semester.

Originators and spark plugs behind the teams were Walter Kowall and Ken McKay who gave unstintingly of their time to make the season a success. These two gentlemen aroused so much enthusiasm for their work that it wasn't long until they had a galaxy of helpers too numerous to mention here.

We'd like to add another bouquet to the many tossed in their direction this year and only hope the gentlemen meet with as much success next season.

BEAT BITS . . . Milton walked off with a title in the N.H.L. hockey tournament at Midland. Entered in the American Hockey League division the Milton crew edged Huntsville 2-1 in the tournament "B" final. . . Bruce Andrews, the track wizard who calls Acton—the place where he hangs his hat, finished third in the two-mile Junior race at the Gladstone Athletic club's spring road races Saturday. Leading the pack was Bruce Kidd in a time of 11:44. Running under the colors of the Guelph Legion Track Club Bruce Andrews' time was 12:45. Second place finisher Gary Jackson, was one second ahead of our boy at 11:45. Jackie Robinson, second baseman of the defunct Brockton Dodgers, and first negro to break into major league baseball, credits Montreal fans with easing the way for him to come into the game. When with Montreal Royals, Robinson went to Louisville in 1946 to play in the Little World Series. Fans below the Mason-Dixon gave him a rough time, which was reported in full by the Montreal papers. When the series shifted to Montreal, Canadian fans tried to boo the Louisville club out of the park for their treatment of Robinson. The word got around and Robinson credits the fans in Montreal for helping to knock down the color barriers. . . New Hamburg who were in the death row; Milton from the Junior "D" playoffs advanced to the O.H.A. finals against Port Perry as a result of a semi-final victory over Port Elgin three games to one. . . When Roger Galipeau, huge St. Mike's winger crashed on the ice at Guelph he is usually greeted by Indian war whoops from the stands. Galipeau is part Indian.



NEW JACKETS were presented to youngsters playing in the Pee-Wee and Novice hockey teams, during a banquet Wednesday evening in Knox Presbyterian Church. The jackets were presented by the sponsoring merchants. Pictured above, left to right, are Peter Martingill, Kenney Marshall and Ronnie Johnson as their manager and coach Ken McKay and Walter Kowall fit the new coats.

Sports Page

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Toughest Season This Summer —Campbellville Team Manager

"We're headed for the toughest season yet this summer," Campbellville Merchants general manager Len Andrews remarked at the ball club's annual banquet Friday night.

Jack Roberts is in the hospital for an operation that will keep him out of baseball for the summer and with Harry Hamilton still to recover from his broken leg, we are not in a good position. Why, we may even have to use "Fink" (Jack Laking) on the mound if things get much tougher," the club's mentor commented in discussing the 1961 baseball season in the village.

36 Attend Thirty six people attended the banquet, an annual event held at this time of year, when all the presentations are made. This year each player received a trophy and a picture of the 1960 Campbellville contingent which swept the Halton County Baseball League and then went on to take the Ontario Baseball Association's Intermediate "B" title. In presenting the trophies and pictures, Mr. Andrews made note of the fact there were no jackets being given and pointed out the new clubhouse was the reason behind it in order to conserve funds as much as possible.

VIPs Speak Guests at the banquet were Halton County Baseball Association president Peter McMullen and league secretary-treasurer Bruce Hood, both of whom spoke on the fine contribution the village of Campbellville has made to baseball over the past 10 years.

One minutes' silence was observed in memory of the late Frank Quinlan, who acted in a fine manner as secretary-treasurer of the ball club for many years. Ken Moore succeeded Mr. Quinlan in the position and along with president Henry Ramshaw and first vice-president Doug Agnew, form the executive for the club.

NOTES: This Saturday the players hope to get out on the diamond, weather permitting, to start getting things in condition for the season ahead. . . Harry Hamilton's leg should be better by July 1 according to the doctors, but Len Andrews is hoping for June 1. . . A film of the Grey Cup proceedings from Vancouver were watched following the presentations. . . As each player received his trophy and picture, his record was revealed for the past nine years. . .

Merchants Oust Streetsville

Berth in Finals for Acton

Acton Merchants, in a terrific last game finish, ousted Streetsville in the Halton and Peel Inter-county League bowling semifinals Saturday. They now advance to the finals against the survivors of the Lynn Stamp Oakville match.

Streetsville, last season's champions, were on the headline in the strikes, sharp in picking off the corners for spares, and paced by Murray May's 128 and Fred Stantfield's 118, went into a first game lead of 261 pins. Acton Merchants were back in contention when Bob Martin's 302 headed up Acton's second game win and Acton were only 90 pins down.

Clunk of Gloom

Streetsville cast a clunk of gloom over the Acton supporters when they picked up another 126 pins in their third game win. The fourth game saw the Streetsville rosters more jubilant when, amid the blowing of horns and the piercing shrieks of whistles, the Streetsville bowlers wound up with an additional 42 pins. Streetsville's deficit of 260 pins to make up, the Acton fans did not have too much hope for an Acton win and the smiles on the faces of the Streetsville team were quite broad as they started the fifth and final game.

Astute Juggling Pays Off

It was here the astute juggling of the Acton bowlers by manager Don Green paid off. The veteran bowler, Norm Motion, who was left in after a mediocre fourth game, caught fire and panned a 354, 14-over-old Pete Homer, who had been used as a relief up until the fourth game, crashed through with a 351 and the "Mighty Mac" Johnston did what he had been threatening to do all afternoon, hit the upper brackets with a 303.

Sparked by this hot rolling and with whoops and yells from both the Acton team and their followers, the Merchants came on like gangbusters, splattering

Lynn Stamp (Dixie Plaza) ousted Oakville in the Halton and Peel Inter-county bowling semifinals this week and they have elected to play the first five games of the finals against the red hot Acton Merchants who dropped Streetsville in Saturday's howlathon.

the pins in a never-ending string of strikes and spares to a roaring 2657 team total finish. The pins were wiped off the Streetsville team's faces as they saw their lead wiped out and the Acton team take the round by a margin of 210 pins.

Fitting Climax

It was a fitting triumphal climax for a team that refused to acknowledge they were beaten and as Don Green said in a hoarse whisper, "It was a terrific team effort by a great team and every bowler rates the three stars in my book."

Messrs. Russell and Cook, the Streetsville brain trusters, with helpful smiles, congratulated the winners and said, "We know you're tough but darn it all, we thought we had you on the run after the fourth game, but you guys don't know when to quit."

The finals start next Saturday afternoon in a five-gamie roll-off.

home and home series with total pinfall to count; with either Lynn Stamp or Oakville, and to quote manager Don Green, "Win or lose, the Merchants' team will be in there going all out for the championship."

MOX SCORES	
ACTON MERCHANTS	
Games	1 2 3 4 5 Tot.
D. DeForest	213 226 3 4 5 700
H. Kato	236 206 316 750
J. Dullough	250 246 243 739
J. P. Vree	205 208 251 1025
G. Mosales	207 253 243 257 209 1162
G. Power	223 210 178 143 162
M. Motion	241 220 184 153 254 1171
H. Martin	214 202 174 376 968
D. Green	214 204 248 256 200 1180
H. Williams	181 227 201 220 226 1164
H. Motion	176 178
K. Hufferd	200 200
R. Johnston	100 188 127 303 517
P. Homer	237 251 548
M. Bennett	201
Team Total	2226 2185 2617
	2411 2185 11674

STREETSVILLE	
Games	1 2 3 4 5 Tot.
H. Leslie	264 269 277 181 250 1241
J. Luerstetter	148 276 223 248 695
J. MacArthur	226 246 186 223 1025
A. Gurney	227 192 164 164 814
F. Stantfield	218 271 156 212 657
M. Cook	126 150 251 218 607
P. Homer	171 220 254 645
M. May	208 243 216 256 316 1224
M. Casper	207 264 274 166 951
A. Beaudart	221 245 240 240 1130
B. Gaudin	208 215 216 211 850
J. Williams	208 215 216 211 850
S. T. Turner	228 154
Team Total	2447 2321 2191
	2342 2227 11264

Baseball Notes

A meeting of the minor division of the Halton County league is slated for tonight at the Milton Legion Hall and 14 towns are expected to be represented. . . A record number of minor teams will erupt on the scene this year. . . Rockwood, Streetsville, Georgetown and Oakville are the new entries joining Milton, Acton, Burlington, Dundas, Hornby, Campbellville, Carlisle, Waterdown, Bronte and Aldershot. . . 35 minor league entries are expected in the new season, bantam, midget, juvenile and junior. . .

What's YOUR Question?

Q: Just who will own and operate the arena?

A: The town of Acton will own and operate it as it does now. Taxpayers have been supporting the operation of arena with a ten year average of one-half a mill on the tax rate.

Q: Will there be new washrooms in the new addition?

A: Yes, there will. Other rooms considered to go in the new front section are band room, ticket room, change rooms and a large meeting room with coffee shop at one end, which overlooks the ice surface.

Q: Do you think I should contribute even though I will never use an arena myself?

A: Yes! Look upon this as part of Acton's progress. Investment in youth is always sound thinking. A project like this knits the whole community together and improves community spirit, too.

Q: Just how much of the money raised will be used to cover expenses of this committee, its advertising, etc.?

A: None of the money, contributed will be used for promotion of the campaign. Material and assistance are all being donated. Printed material is being prepared by the employees of the Free Press, who, due to their interest, are doing the work at nights free of charge.

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Seven Join Int. Baseball Loop Halton League Opens May 20

Seven Intermediate baseball clubs will vie for honors in the Halton County Intermediate baseball league this summer in what is expected to be another top season.

Thursday night representatives of Acton, Bronte, Campbellville, Dundas, Georgetown, and Milton met with the league executive to discuss the situation for 1961.

The season is slated to open around May 20 and the schedule will be published in about 10 days. Most of the clubs in the league will play like an annual two Sunday games (with the exception of Dundas and Acton) but Milton was the only entry which has asked for more than the few.

General consensus is that the players and fans alike want more weekends off with an eye to playing more midweek games.

Oakville was not represented at the meeting but Dave McArthur phoned and gave the necessary information. He stated the Oaks would use Wednesday night for home games with a possible 7:30 p.m. starting time. The use of the floodlights in Wallace Park for the final few innings is expected, if arrangements on costs can be made with the parks board.

It was agreed by the team representatives that the use of the lights in Oakville would be a boon to the league and would be a method of promotion for Intermediate baseball in the county.

Rained out games came under the surveillance of the group and it was the general feeling that the ruling in the constitution which stipulates the rained out game must be replayed within 10 days, should be enforced. No penalty was prescribed for failure to do so but as one member put it, "we're all here so it should be an agreement." Last year games which were rained out were left to the end of the schedule and caused a ball-up come playoff

from Brampton was held and the final game was played.

that town last year, a motion was passed that they be given three days to decide their intentions for 1961. Last summer the club folded part way through the season when the players failed to show up for the games.

Bob Savage, who had tried to arrange a club for this year, notified league secretary-treasurer Bruce Hood he would hold off for this year but would get started on a club for next year. He noted Peel M.P. Bill Davis was interested in giving aid to the league.

President Peter McMullen of Milton chaired the meeting with first vice-president Earl Nicholson and executive members Archie Cairns, Len St. Marie, Clare

Higgin and Dave Andrew in attendance. Harold Townsley was the Acton spokesman while Jim Scarrow attended for Bronte; Len Andrews was the Campbellville voice; Fred Stroud was there for Dundas; Georgetown's delegate was Tracy Barrager; Don Toletka and Val Caputo were there for Milton.

NOTES: Bruce Hood of Milton was named Halton County's appointee to the Ontario Baseball Association for 1961 at an executive meeting following the general meeting. The league schedule will wind up on August 6 when the top four clubs will meet for the league title prior to entry into the O.B.A. playdowns which start the last Saturday in August.

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