



ACTON BANTAMS received their sweaters and caps from sponsor Jack McMullen Saturday morning during practice at the park. The team is pictured above with Mr. McMullen handing over a sweater to team manager Eddie Owen. Front row left to right are David Sprston, Jeff Harkley, Gary Waller, Wayne Rogers, Bob Patcheluk, David Ryder and Gary Tallefer; back row left to right George Wallis, Jim Cooney, Ricky Henderson, Jan Riddell, Mr. Owen, Henry Heikamp, Mr. McMullen, David Garrett, Phillip Marzo and Bob Beland. Missing when the picture was taken was Bob Lazenby.

MINOR BASEBALL

by Art Cooper
 * Despite good 4 hit pitching by Casey Harkley and Bob Turkoz, Paul's Pees blew a 2-2 lead and dropped a scheduled game 8-7 to Milton in the County Town Saturday.

Events committed by Vale, Collier, McNabb and Churchill cost the locals six unearned runs, and a round-tripper slammed into his wrong field by Houston of Milton in the bottom of the sixth, caught Actonites flat footed and put the game on ice for the home towners.

Pete Valle, major domo of Paul's Pees confided to this scribe over the Bellflower Sunday, that his boys have managed but one win in four starts, and that poor defensive work has been a major factor in the three defeats. "A few changes are in order," says Pete. "I'd sure like to see these boys begin to look like a ball club in the next few weeks."

A Bantam exhibition set for Saturday morning was called off when the Weston contingent informed Man Ed Owen they would be unable to keep their date. Acton Bantams turned out in force however, to receive new uniforms from sponsor Jack McMullen. Now, quips Ed, if they play half as good as they look, we should have no trouble winning ball games.

An attempt to revive minor lacrosse in Acton is being made.

Larry Tallefer, perhaps better known in Acton boxla circles as "The Ram," and an active participant in late Acton intermediate boxla action, told us Sunday of a recent conversation with Ed Bluh, president of the O.I.A. Ed stated the O.I.A. was willing to supply 15 lacrosse sticks to starting a minor lacrosse team. Larry immediately accepted the offer and the Indian clubs are

One Dead Three Hurt In Accident

A Georgetown girl was killed and three passengers in her car injured in an accident on the Sixth Line, Esquimaux, at noon, Saturday.

The accident occurred half a mile north of the 17th Side road when the car smashed into a cement bridge.

Dead is Anne Marie Simpson 16, of the M-Gibbon Hotel. A passenger, Roy Johnson, 20, of Elmehouse, received throat lacerations. He was taken to Georgetown Hospital and later transferred to a Toronto hospital.

Two young boys, also passengers in the car, were injured. Kenneth Wease, 5, is getting along "quite well" in Georgetown Hospital with head injuries and scalp lacerations. His brother, Clifford, 6, suffered a fractured skull and

during Mann Cup competition. Lacrosse is truly one of our national sports and is deserving of more recognition than it receives. Like its winter counterpart, it rates high in spectator value and requires of its contenders skill, courage and stamina. It is hoped that Larry Tallefer's beginning will lead to Acton's future participation in all areas of the game from Novice to Senior.

The boys are sons of Mrs. Phyllis Wease of Glen Williams. Norman Simpson, father of the dead girl, was admitted to Sick Children's in Toronto on Monday.

WRONG PLACE
 Joe: "I need ten bucks and I have no idea where I'm gonna get it."
 Bill: "That's good. I was afraid you thought you could get it from me."



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Eight Costly Errors

Dundas Drops Acton Ints.

One big inning in which the visiting Dundas club scored eight runs spoiled an otherwise close Halton County Intermediate baseball contest, here, Saturday. Dundas took Acton Merchants 13-4 in the nine inning game.

Fresh from their 8-4 victory over league leading Campbellville, the hard hitting Dundas club shelled starting pitcher Bill Shannon from the mound in the top of the second, their eight run inning started on Bob Bratton, in relief, and were finally silenced by Howie Cain, who came in in late innings. They collected 16 hits all told from the three Acton hurlers.

In a repeat of the previous Saturday when they pulled more than their share of errors from the bag, the Merchants made eight faux pas against Dundas. Mike Lynch, expatriate Hamiltonian, pitched the entire game for the visitors, allowing 10 hits.

Leading the Acton hit parade was Don Anderson with three safeties in four trips to the plate. Mel McPhee, Paul Lawson and Brian McCristall each collected a pair of hits, while Denis Gibbons and Howie Cain rapped out a single each.

Russell, the Dundas third baseman, sparked his club's offensive corps with a home run and three singles in six appearances at the plate, while right-hander Lynch contributed three safeties.

The visitors robbed the Merchants of almost sure hits with fine fielding, while the Acton club couldn't seem to do anything right until later innings. Bob Bruce and Brian McCristall made some scintillating catches in centre and left field respectively in the late innings, to keep the score in respectable figures.

Biggest faux pas of the game came in the fifth when one of

the visitors socked what looked to be a home run into deep left. In his haste to round the bags, however, he forgot to touch first. The Acton club threw the ball to first and ump. Mike Timmis called the runner out.

Acton: D. Gibbons 3b, B. McCristall 2b, M. McPhee c, Paul Lawson 1b, Pete Lawson ss, Bob

Bruce cf, P. McCristall lf, D. Anderson 1b, B. Shannon p, B. Bratton p, H. Cain p, H. Townsley 2b in 7th.

Dundas: D. Walsh, B. Rowe, N. Thompson, D. McPhail, J. Martin, L. Russell, S. Davison, F. Chayka, M. Lynch.

Umpires: Mike Timmis, plate; J. McDermott, base.

McMullen-Kentner Amalgamate To Serve Area With Quikbrick

Another business expansion has been announced this week when J. E. McMullen and Fred Kentner Jr. have joined forces, after receiving the franchise for Quikbrick and Quikstone for this area.

Both men have had years of experience in the plastering business. Mr. McMullen learned the trade while working for his father who was a well-known plasterer, bricklayer and stonemason. Mr. McMullen has also been in the general contracting business

for years and working with Mr. Kentner who learned his trade under his partner before branching into his own business, they will be able to serve the district extensively.

Mr. McMullen will hold the position of sales manager as well as acting in an advisory capacity and Mr. Kentner will be works manager. Also joining the staff will be Albert McMullen and Robert Emmerson who will be on the sales force. The company officials stated this week it is their opinion that Quikbrick will be a big boost in the remodelling and home improvement field.

Golf Tourney This Saturday

This Saturday Acton golfers will forget their business worries and don golf shoes, tote bags and drive balls on the Georgetown Country Club course during the annual "Acton Open."

The annual tournament is expected to attract many golfers living in Acton presently as well as some who have moved and living in other centres. Special trophies will be awarded to winners and everyone taking part is assured of winning something.

Tickets have been on sale for some time and arrangements have been completed for dinner to be served as each foursome completes their round of golf.

A complete report of the event is expected to be published in next week's issue of the Acton Free Press.

Tennis Anyone?

Junior tennis players in Acton and district will have the opportunity of learning the fine points of the game. Beginning Tuesday with enrolment the first series of summer lessons will begin for the youngsters at 7 p.m.

George Lee assisted by Derek Milnes and Case delong will be in charge of the youngsters. They are looking forward to a busy time each Tuesday at the tennis courts. These lessons have been very popular the last few years.

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Losers Sweepers

Male teachers at the Robert Little public school changed their occupation temporarily Friday afternoon when they acted as janitors and swept the floors at the school. They lost a wager and a ball game with the young boys in the school.

Playing a sudden death game with the losers scheduled to sweep the floors, the teachers went down to defeat and doffed their coats and rolled up their sleeves for work when they lost 11-10.

Tuesday afternoon, the girl pupils started a game with the lady teachers but after one inning the game was rained out. It is scheduled again for today (Thursday).

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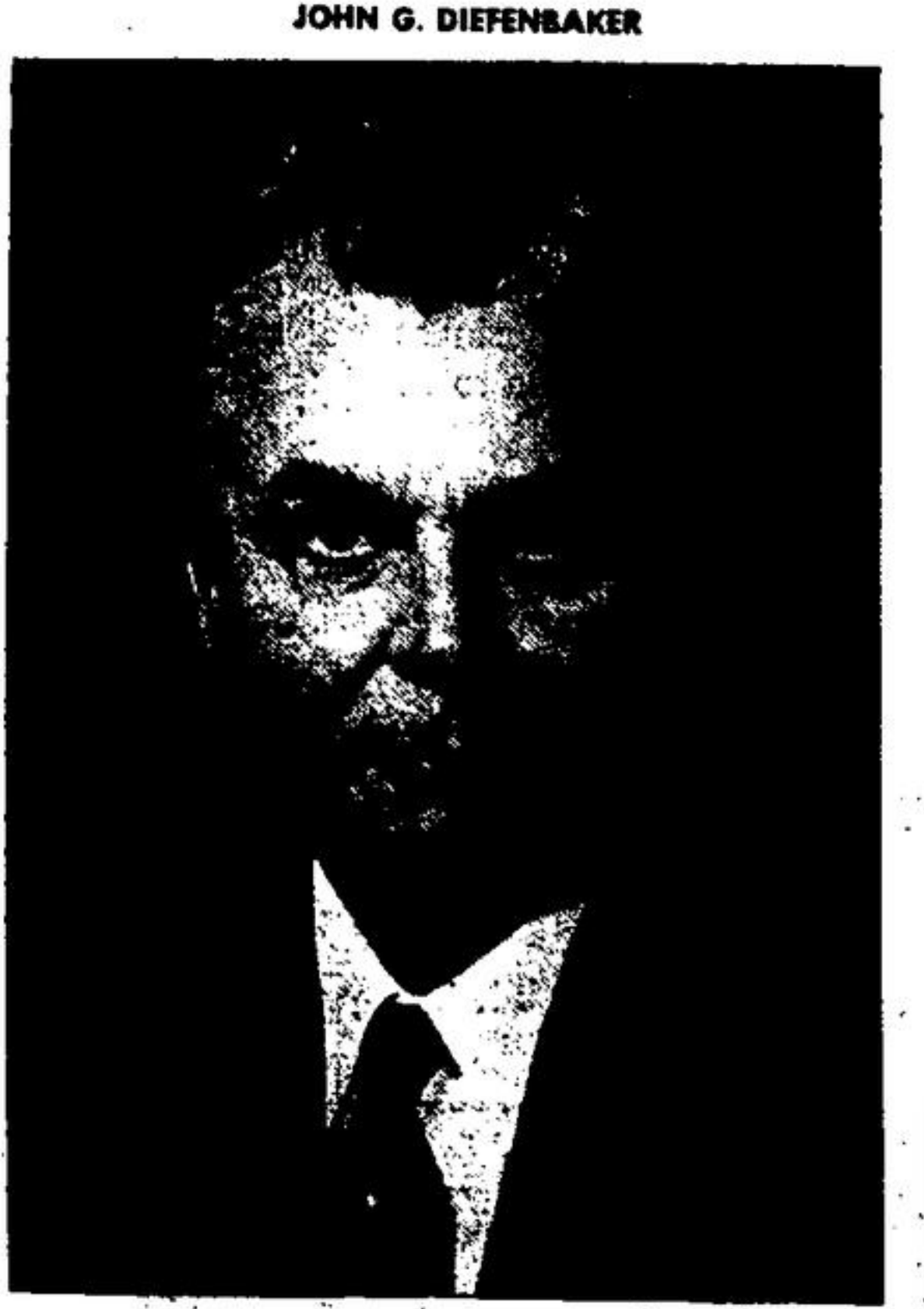


Pounding the SPORTS BEAT

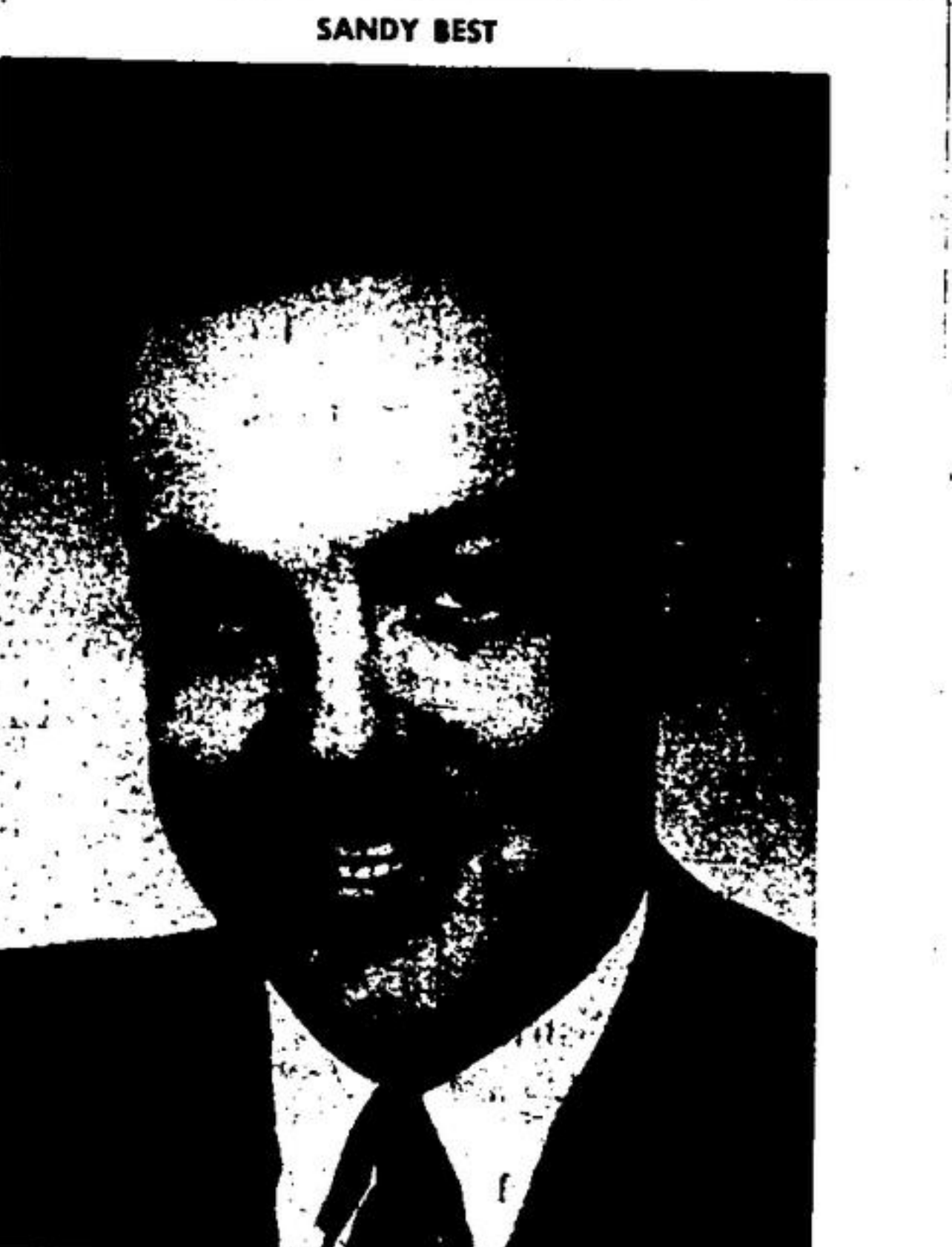
Rain, which played havoc with baseball schedules also affected the keeper of this column this week. While farmers rejoiced he was so down in the dumps he just couldn't find the inspiration to fill this space. Next week he promises to be back longer than ever.

VOTE HARRY HARLEY LIBERAL

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