

Daley Whiffs 16

Daley Fans 15 As Firefighters Even Series

Their backs to the wall, Firefighters evened the best-of-three town league softball semi-final series with Beardmore Tanners last Thursday by registering a 7-5 triumph.

Over 300 fans witnessed the firemen's ace stopper, pitcher Frank Daley, fan 15 Tanners as he went the distance for the rejuvenated hoemen. He allowed eight hits and issued only one pass while his mates pounded 10 hits from starter Bruce Cargill and his successor Butch Richmond.

Firefighters started off as if they wished no repeat of the first game of the series (which they lost 10-7) by plating five first inning runs. They added two more in the fourth with the help of errors from the skinnery infield which contributed four through the game.

Beardmore's, meanwhile, got one run in the second, two in the fifth and added another pair in the ninth with a bid that fell two runs short of tying the score.

Phil (Scotty) McCristall, with three hits in five trips, paced the winners at the plate followed by Harold Townsley who slammed a home run and a single. Frank Daley helped his own cause with a triple and a single while Mick Holmes, Bill Duval and Herb Dodds contributed singles.

Of eight Tanner bingles, six went for extra bases. The big bat of Del Walters was the loser's most consistent. Del poled a two-run homer in the ninth, a double in the fifth and a single in the third. Butch Richmond banged a three bagger, Bruce Cargill, Paul Lawson and Roy Hall contributed doubles while Harry Lawson singled.

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Firefighters—P. McCristall, M. Holmes 2b, H. Townsley ss, B. Duval 3b, P. Archibald lf, F. Daley p, F. Spietvogel 1b, H. Dodds c, B. Spietvogel rf.

Tanners—D. Walters lf, H. Lawson 1b, B. Cargill p, P. Lawson c, B. Richmond p, B. Bruce cf, B. Bayliss 2b, R. Hall rf, J. Bullough 3b.

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Bruce Andrews, former Acton High School student-athlete who has gained fame as a runner under the colors of the Guelph Legion Track Club, received a scholarship for running with Seton-Hall University at South Orange, New Jersey.

Bruce left Tuesday morning for the University where he will take a teacher's course, majoring in Physical Education. He will run under the colors of the University in all their track meets.

The best of luck is extended to the young athlete from his many friends and the Acton Free Press.

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UNLESS SOMEONE shows up with a bankroll that he's willing to donate to Milton Merchants hockey club, the intermediate team from the county town will fold up this season. The reason? You guessed — a whopping big deficit that's been hanging over their heads and enlarging each season.

Last year the Merchants finished in the red to the tune of \$1,000. Six members of the executive will have to peel out \$150 each to satisfy their creditors. You can imagine these gentlemen, most of them working stiffly, are not keen on continuing into the colored ink.

Lack of player personnel and absence of a sponsor are other reasons advanced for the fold up. Last year's executive figures it needs at least seven local players of intermediate calibre to offset the imports (you're allowed eight) but they just don't exist.

The most ambitious plan advanced by the retiring directors was the possibility of a Junior club to represent Milton. Anything else was far too large in scope for them to anticipate. Only a flicker of hope existed for any type of intermediate hockey.

THIS FUZZY-FACED scribe wouldn't presume to advise the good burghers of Milton on how they should run the hockey situation down there. They're used to intermediate teams of a calibre we haven't seen in Acton for decades.

However, what works for Jack can also work for Joe. Hockey, virtually extinct in Acton for 10 years, was revived last season in an arena only half finished. It was a success. Not a smashing, bulging financial success. The club finished the year in the black with enough left to give the players a jacket and leave a few bucks over for the next year.

The players were not paid. They played because they like to play hockey. They maybe weren't of the calibre Milton fans are used to seeing but most of them came from Acton and the few that didn't were well known here.

Since the fans in Milton aren't flocking to the rink to see high priced imports play, why not local players a try?

Enthusiasm was easily whipped up in Acton for local talent. A lot of the fans wouldn't walk across the street to see import players. They can see them any old time on the idiot box in the corner.

MILTON RED SOX suffered two defeats at the hands of the Midland Indians Saturday and Sunday by scores of 10 and 4-1. As a result the Sox were eliminated from the O.B.A. intermediate A title hunt.

Indians, one of the strong clubs in the Georgian Bay league had their hands full with the Milton crew. They just scraped through to win in both contests.

The close scores were a surprise to this corner. We thought Milton had the chance of being over come. They were one of the weaker clubs in the Halton County Association all season. Either they pulled up those red Sox or muddled themselves with some of the shaggy previous Milton ball clubs were famous for in the playoffs.

Unfortunately, the one game the Sox might have made a little money on had to be played in Georgetown because of the storm reason in Milton park. Reports reach this corner that the total take in Georgetown amounted to \$11.00, not even enough to pay the \$28 fee for umpires!

BEAT BITS... Guelph Royals, down three games to one at one stage, recovered to win three straight and take their inter-county senior baseball semi-final series.

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Firefighters Tan Tinny's Tanners

Acton firefighters, after dropping the first game of the town league softball semi-finals to Beardmore Tanners, recovered to win the next game on a 15 strike-out performance by pipe smoking Frank Daley, unruffled ace of their pitching staff.

Last night in front of a shivering crowd of spectators, Daley demonstrated the previous game was no accident as he sent 16 batters down on strikes as the hoemen wrapped the series up with a 7-4 win over last year's champions.

Firefighters will now meet the winner of the IGA-Dominion Hotel semi-final series in the finals.

Whiffs Side Thrice

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Big Third

In the third inning — a big one for the Firefighters — the bubble broke as the hook's ladder crew ran up four runs aided by three errors from the skinnery squad. That coupled with a run in the first, and two in the fourth gave them all the margin they needed.

Tinny's Tanners countered with singles in the first, third, fourth and fifth.

Bill Duval's single to right followed by Harold Townsley's bases clearing double put the Firefighters in front in the top of the first. The Tanners tied it, how-

ever, in the bottom half when Harry Lawson was safe on an error, Bruce Cargill walked and Butch Richmond singled Lawson in.

Neither club scored in the second frame but the third saw the U.P.W.A. infield lift under the barrage of balls lifted at them by the heavy end of the hoemen's batting order. Phil (Scotty) McCristall started it off by making it to first on a bobble by the pitcher. Mick Holmes hit safely following.

No Game

Failure to play seven innings automatically disqualified Tuesday's softball semi-final between Dominion Hotel and Ledger's IGA from being entered in the record books. Ledger's, who lead the best of three series 1-0, led 11-4 when the game was called at the end of the fifth with visibility practically nil.

The two teams will try again Thursday night.

Ledger's crew blame Dominion Hotel for the late start. They figured they would have wrapped the series up Tuesday if the hoteliers had arrived on the scheduled starting time of 6:15.

Howie Leader was on the mound for Ledger's while Keith Martin started for Dominion Hotel and was followed by Campbell in the fourth.

lowed by Duval who was safe on a fielder's choice.

When Townsley's ground ball was bobbed at short three runs crossed the plate, Harold moved to second and scored as Frank Spietvogel singled through first and second.

Error in Centre

Del Walters' long hit to centre field was dropped and he scored on infield outs to make the score 5-2 at the end of the third.

The fourth saw Bill Spietvogel hit safely followed by Scotty McCristall and both runners scored. Richmond doubled in the bottom half and scored on Hall's single to make it 7-3.

The winners were blanked for the rest of the game while Beardmore's added another in the fifth when Walters took a pass and scored on Paul Lawson's wrong field triple.

Both clubs charged onto the field when Tinny had used his

last pinch hitter in a futile attempt to break Daley's manacles, the firemen to pump Daley on the back, the Tanners to congratulate the winners.

Big gun for the winners was Bill Spietvogel with three hits, including a double in four trips. Harold Townsley, Bill Duval and Daley each had a pair, Townsley's a double and a triple while McCristall, Holmes and Frank Spietvogel each singled.

For the losers, hurler Butch Richmond smashed two doubles and a single in four appearances to get all but two of the Beardmore hits. Paul Lawson tripled and Ray Hall singled.

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Start Grandstand For Race Track

Work started Tuesday morning on the construction of a \$1,400,000 grandstand at the new Campbellville race track in Nassagaweya Township. A permit has been issued by township building inspector Don McMillan.

Newman Construction of St. Catharines is doing the work.

Other permits issued by the township during August included three homes totalling \$90,000 (one is valued at \$70,000 and is being erected on a new farm near Eden Mills); an addition to a house at \$5,775, and two garages totalling \$1,500.

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Ball Draw

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