

Pounding the SPORTS BEAT

SURPRISE TEAM in the Halton County intermediate baseball circuit during the latter part of the schedule has been Milton Red Sox. Few observers rated the Sox much chance of finishing any better than a notch above the cellar in pre-season predictions.

With only four games left to play the Milton club was a surprising third and threatening to usurp second place from Oakville Oaks, who perennially occupy that position behind league-leading Campbellville.

The County winners lost five of their first six games but then pulled up their scarpel hose to win six, deadlock one, while losing a game to the league leaders.

Determination and gusto has been their trademark since they started to jell under the baton of manager Cliff Horston.

Meanwhile Campbellville Merchants merrily coast along to their umpteenth title since they invaded the league 11 years ago. The club that earlier looked like it might be a threat to the village's supremacy, Hamilton Cardinals, has flattered to fourth place. They have been slipping in the last part of the schedule and a loss to Milton dropped Cardinals to the final playoff berth.

Georgetown and Dundas bring up the league's rear; the Oaks a good bet for fifth.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL FANS are constantly amazed at the fact substitutes are allowed when a player is ejected or injured during soccer matches on this continent. They don't do it over 'ome. If a team loses a player through accident or injury it's their ill luck. They play without him. The rest of the team must take up the slack.

Some of this reasoning must have rubbed off on Dominion Hotel's entry in the town softball league last Thursday. On eight players showed up for a game with the league leading Tanners.

When umpire Duke Lindsay had a check and jaw disagreement with Don Grein of Dominions on the merits of one of his decisions, Grein joined his missing team mate on the sidelines. His banishment cut the team to seven.

If a faster method of breaking up the local league is desired I don't know where it would come from. Spectators who are attending the games in increasing numbers will react to situations like the foregoing by suddenly losing interest.

There have been rumors of dissension within the ranks of the Hotel crew. Whether this had a bearing on Thursday's missing players isn't known here, but let's hope the players put the welfare of the league ahead of their own prejudices.

League officials should act promptly if another situation of this type crops up. In our books it warrants expulsion.

BEAT BITS . . . Doubleheaders every Monday night in the Legion Tyke baseball league is attracting parents and fans to see the boys play. Both diamonds in the park are in operation for the four teams and there's plenty of action. . . **SOFTBALL ALL-STARS** were slated to play Bowdoin of the Etanona-Paslinch league in an exhibition here Sunday but it has been postponed. Among the Badenoch players is Don Aubin, a flinger of some repute, and a winger with Acton Tanners in hockey season. . . **Smooth-fielding** shortstop Pete Lawson was one of four prospects picked out of 75 boys invited to a baseball try out clinic at Labatt Park in London Monday and Tuesday this week. The tall Acton player has to report to Batavia on August 11 along with Don Currie of Milton, Gary Jeffries from Burlington and another prospect from Saranac who along with Pete were anxious to join Pittsburgh Pirate scout Jim Maxwell. Sports fans from Acton wish Pete every success in this venture. Maybe some day he'll make the majors. . . **Pete is the second** of the half-playing Lawsons to be picked as a potential major-leaguer. Back in the days when you and I were young Maggie, Harry Lawson was given a week's schooling with New York Yankees when they saw him snuffpaw slants with Galt Juniors. Pete has been with Preston Riverdies this season in the interesting inter-county Juniors after starting out with Guelph one. Interested in aquatics? get in touch with him with a view to forming a club to compete with other teams in the area. Age matters not as long as the potential member is a swimmer and preferably one with a little speed.

Ump Tosses Grein Salad Tanners Thump Hotel 18-1

Rumors of dissension in the ranks of Dominion Hotel's slipping softball club were given added impetus Thursday night last when only eight players showed up for a scheduled town league softball contest with the top team on the totem, the Tanners, who managed to muster nine men despite intruders by vacationing players.

Shorthanded, the innkeepers from Main, knew how their hotel brothers from close in the tracks must have felt early in the season.

Eclipse Visible For Few Seconds

Did you see the partial eclipse Saturday?

If not, you will have to wait 1181 years before another total eclipse is visible in Canada. However, if you care to travel, a total eclipse will be visible in other countries long before then. Partial eclipses will be seen here in Canada meanwhile.

Saturday was very disappointing to hundreds of viewers. Some had started early in the morning and set up elaborate equipment for the purpose of recording the eclipse and registering the time. Others had merely followed simple rules and prepared negatives to protect their eyes.

The mid-afternoon rain came at an inopportune time for all viewers in this area. The sky blackened and heavy clouds blot out the sun. However, for a short time only, the sun partially covered by the moon was seen shortly before five o'clock as the clouds cleared momentarily.

Most of the viewers hurried in doors when it started to rain and retired to the TV room to watch the eclipse being televised from Grandmeve, Quebec.

Joint Service

M. M. Coles preached the sermon Sunday morning at the joint United Presbyterian service in the United Church Sunday morning. The Rev. A. H. McKenzie had been called away suddenly owing to the illness and subsequent death of a brother. With the morning service at 10 o'clock, tea and coffee are served afterwards in the Young People's room.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE CHILDREN! At least that seems to be the pattern depicted above as John Salmon, pitcher for the Legion softball team, shows daughter Debbie and son John-Jr. how to hold a ball. How the dog "Rex" and Roy Dawo got into the picture is a mystery.

Firefighters Keep Winning Hose Station Hotel 10-4

Station Hotel's intrepid band of softballers, "most of whom" hail from the clan Shepherd, must wonder how much longer they've got to play the part of the bridesmaid in the town league before they're a blushing bride.

Tuesday night they stretched their string of losses to 10 with out a victory when Firefighters, on the crest of a four game win streak, administered a 10-4 defeat. The cellar dwellers gave the hose toters more than a few anxious moments before they succumbed but it was another case of fading in the latter part of the contest.

For the first five innings it was even-steven, both clubs scoring a pair in each of the first and second frames. The innkeepers failed to count in the top of the sixth but the firemen broke the game wide open with a five-run fanfare. They added another in the seventh while the Station House gang failed to register another run.

One big reason, of course, was the presence of Frank Daley on the winners' mound. Strike out king of the league, Daley didn't display his crackling fast ball too often as a whiff weapon but he allowed the hotelers a string of seven hits over the distance, and never more than one an inning after the first two frames. He gave out one pass and struck out seven.

Doug Vickery yielded 14 hits to Firefighters, scattering most over the distance but weakening in the explosive sixth when six bingles were tagged from his offerings. He walked three and struck out two in going the distance.

Big gun for the winners was Don Archibald who slammed two singles in five appearances at the plate, followed by Frank Spielvogel who collected a single, double and triple in that order. Will Duval tripled and singled, Frank Daley doubled and singled and Jim Lindsay, Bill Spielvogel and Harold Townsley each bagged a single out.

Mel (the big M) Shepherd collected a pair of singles to spark the Station Hotelers at the plate. Milt Ball, B. Shepherd, Doug Shepherd, C. Shepherd and Fred Dunn garnering one apiece.

In the error department Firefighters proved to have the better butter fingers, making five errors to the innkeepers' three.

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Station Hotel — M. Ball 3b, B. Shepherd ss, M. Shepherd 2b, D. Shepherd rf, J. Dunn 1b, T. Shepherd c, C. Shepherd lf, F. Dunn cf, D. Vickery p.

Firefighters — E. McGilloway 2b, M. Holmes 2b in 4th, D. Archibald lf, H. Townsley ss, J. Daley p, J. Krapek c, W. Duval 3b, W. Spielvogel rf, J. Lindsay cf, F. Spielvogel 1b.

Umpires — J. Casburn, plate; J. Fryer, bases.

Roberts Blanks Dundas Villagers Chalk Up No. 17

Campbellville won their seventeenth ball game of the regular schedule when they defeated Dundas 6-0 in Dundas Thursday night. Jack Roberts fashioned the shutout as he hurled his fifth victory of the campaign. The veteran Campbellville spouthpaw gave up six hits while walking one and striking out nine. Jack Lee, Don McPhail, and Mike Anderson all hunted for Dundas and they allowed six runs off 11 hits.

The big inning was the fifth when Dredge and Moore singled and Wingrove walked to load the bases. This brought in McPhail to hunt for Lee, and he walked Cairns to force in a run. Henderson's single through the middle drove in two more and Elliott's single plated another to make it 6-0.

Scatter Three Hits

Roberts had scattered three hits going into the bottom of the sixth when he suddenly ran into trouble. Fraser McPhail and Martin all singled to load the bases with none out but Roberts set tied down, striking out Vishean and Rothwell and forcing Anderson to bounce weakly to the mound.

McPhail had two singles for Dundas. Rothwell tripled and Fraser, Martin and Lee all singled.

11 Hits

Campbellville's eleven hits were all singles with Elmer Dredge, Ken Moore, Bill Elliot and Don Lee, all getting two and Al Wingrove, Earl Cairns, and Stan Henderson hitting one each.

FOOTNOTES: Including exhibition games, Campbellville has played 21 games this season. Stu King played in the first twenty and hit safely in the first nine teen. Al Wingrove has been in all twenty one games. Campbellville meets Georgetown in Campbellville on Sunday July 28th at 2:30 p.m. in their last regular league game of the season.

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Campbellville — Roberts and Lee, 1-1-1; Dundas — Lee, McPhail (5), Anderson (5) and Chavka

Extra Innings Dominion Takes Thriller

It is the top of the eleventh in a town league softball marathon (twist I.G.A. and Dominion Hotel last night (Wednesday). Score is tied 3-3.

It's a bases-loaded situation on a fielder's choice and a pair of walks when Dominion's Leo McGilloway makes his appearance at the plate. One is out and Leo has one hit to show for five previous trips.

He takes a strike from the offerings of I.G.A. pitcher Howie Leader who up to that point has allowed six hits. The next one is in there and McGilloway slams a clothes-line drive, deep into left centre, scoring two runs ahead of him and breaking up one of the tightest contests the league has seen this season.

Next up, George Williamson, slams another—pitch into the hole between first and second—but key-stoner Denis Gibbons appears from nowhere to bat it down. He can't hold on and two more runs cross the plate to give Dominion Hotel a 6-3 victory, a big one for the innkeepers who have been slipping in their last few appearances.

They collected only eight hits from Leader while I.G.A. rattled 14 from the slants of Freddy Archibald who kept them fairly well-scattered. A new spirit in the club kept them in there until they came through with a win. Dominion went ahead 2-0 in the fourth when Leo McGilloway greeted Howie with a double. George Williamson singled, a sacrifice fly from Ross Morrison and another bingle by Art Nightingale plated a pair of runs. I.G.A. got one back in the bottom of the fifth when Harold Deforest—hammered—a home run. Three consecutive singles by McArthur, Bill Dawkins and Leader tied it up in the sixth.

Both teams threatened after this but none could push a run across until the eleventh when the winners exploded for an important victory.

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Dominion Hotel — Perry ss, Shultz lf in 6th, D. Lindsay c, D. Grein ss, 2b, J. Fryer cf, L. McGilloway lf, 2b, G. Williamson 1b, R. Morrison 3b, A. Nightingale rf, F. Archibald p.

I.G.A. — H. Deforest rf, B. Carrigan 3b, G. Maltby cf, J. Casburn ss, A. Williams 1b, D. Gibbons 2b, McArthur lf, B. Dawkins c, H. Leader p.

Harvest Underway Board Will Export Our Wheat

Details for marketing Ontario's 1963 winter wheat crop have been whipped into shape by the Ontario Wheat Producers' Marketing Board as harvest gets under way in the Southern part of the Province.

The marketing board announced that it is prepared to handle new crop wheat as in the past and has instructed its agent, the Grain Division, United Co-Operatives of Ontario to purchase aggressively at the floor price from country dealers.

Chairman Optimistic

Board chairman Roy Coulter of Campbellville, said the board's policy provides for purchases to be moved into position for export by the most economical means and the new stocks will be offered for export as wheat is accumulated.

Mr. Coulter said that the board handled approximately one million bushels of last year's crop which was nearly all exported, and with this year's crop shipping up to an equal production situation, the board will probably receive a substantial amount of wheat again in 1963.

It was pointed out at the meeting, Mr. Coulter said, that during the past week, bids at Montreal for export wheat were as low as \$1.54 per bushel. Based on this price and taking into account discounts for freight, handling would be deducted, producers in South Western Ontario would be receiving about \$1.23 per bushel for their new crop wheat if it were not for the board's negotiated floor price of \$1.65 and its export program.

Wheat has already been delivered to some country elevators in Essex and Kent and farmers are anxiously awaiting favourable weather to put combines into full swing in many of the Southern counties. The crop is rapidly maturing throughout the entire province and it is expected that an average to better than average yield may be experienced.

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Figure Skaters May Organize

Parents interested in having their children take figure skating lessons this coming season are being asked to consider forming a skating club in Acton.

Recreation director Jim Casburn's increasing volume of winter activities will prevent him from supervising figure skating lessons this season. Consequently, Jim is anxious that figure skating remain on the recreation agenda under some other auspices.

Parents who wish to keep their me skating alive here are asked to contact Mr. Casburn in order that a meeting can be arranged to discuss the sport's future in Acton.

If enough interest is evident a club will be formed, the recreation director reported.

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