

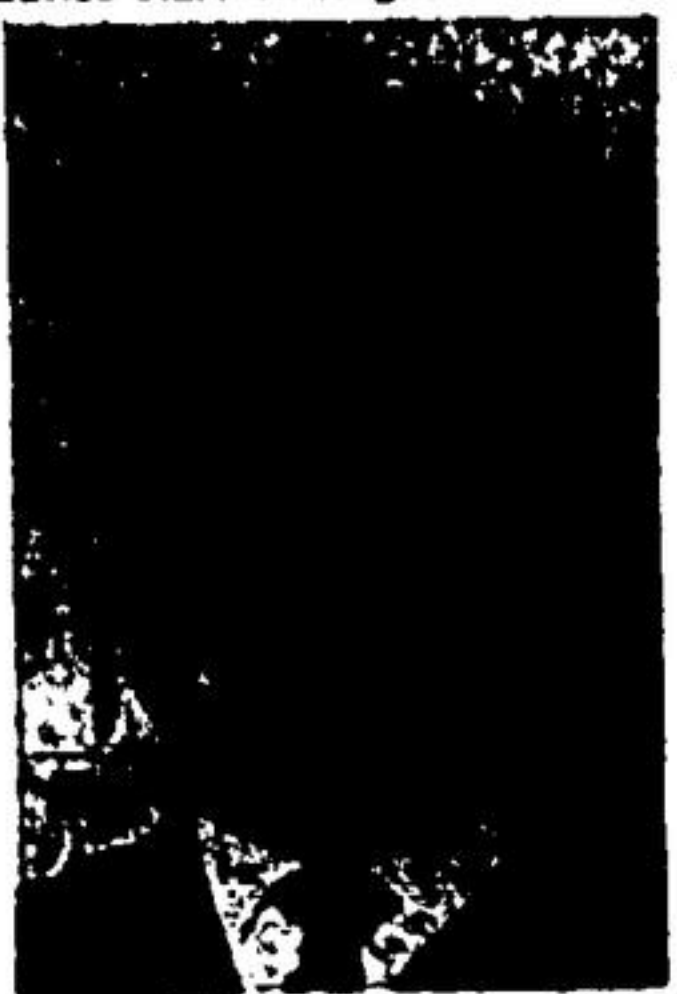


SPORTS BEAT

SECRETLY, on the last day of July, almost two years since he started as Acton's first recreation director, Jim Casburn will shake the dust of this community from his feet and head for the city of London. He's accepted a new post in London's recreation system as director of sports for the city's elementary schools, both public and separate. His new duties start on August 4th.

For those of us who were associated with him in any of the myriad activities he conducted during his stay in Acton it will be a sad farewell. The personable director made many friends in the short span he was with us, introducing a recreation program and participating actively in sports.

He endeared himself to the children, earned the respect of the adults and turned recreation in all its facets from a jumble of widely separate actions into a co-ordination of programming and facilities which hardly seemed possible a short two years ago in Acton.



JIM CASBURN

ONE OF 17 APPLICANTS for the job of this town's experiment in recreation, Jim came here highly qualified from Scarborough where he was assistant director of recreation. He had a background which included a hitch as a semi-pro hockey player in the States, a senior hockey player in Toronto, a fast ball player in the Queen City. He also graduated from a three year summer course in recreation from the University of Western Ontario.

It wasn't long until sports fans in town came to know Jim if they hadn't been personally introduced. He signed with Acton Tanners hockey club and was at the top of the scoring column for the team and one of the league leaders. He played centre with a polish and verve that fans here hadn't seen for 15 years. Sometimes his stick handling made it look like the puck was tied to his stick.

It was in hockey that we got to know Jim better. He passed along his experience to the fledgling players by starting a hockey school. It was an instant success. Jim says the hockey school was one of his most gratifying accomplishments during his tenure here.

HIS PROUDEST MOMENTS will likely come, however, from the co-ordinating he did in the sports field. Minor hockey ceased to be a welter of clubs operating on a shoe string. The Acton Minor Hockey Association was formed and for the first time the minor leagues operated under the A.M.A.A.'s program. The Legion co-operated by continuing to run the town league and for the first time in many years a completely successful minor hockey program was run.

We started a list of some of the things recreation director Casburn had a finger in since he came to Acton but we had to give it up. There were too many items. Some of them? How about the summer playground program, swimming instruction, golf school, public school ice carnival, keep fit program, figure skating instruction, hockey school, the senior citizens' club, softball tournaments, hockey tournaments, Acton Open and activities with the A.M.A.A. and the Softball Ass'n?

He actively promoted some form of recreation for every age group from the toddlers to the senior citizens. In addition he had the onerous task of managing the community centre.

WAS THE HIRING of a recreation director in Acton a success? I think so. It'll take a mighty big man to fill Jim's shoes when he leaves. But like Jim says, no one is indispensable. He is sure his successor will be able to pick up the program where he left off and add some new wrinkles of his own.

Jim had the happy faculty of being able to mix with people of all shades and opinions without rancor of any kind. He showed a willingness to work and was always happy to hear any suggestion that would help the recreation program.

He even went into the pulpit one Sunday to expound his views on recreation. Doing this he emulated an earlier disciple of body discipline — Paul of Tarsus.

"I'LL BE SORRY TO LEAVE," says Jim. "In our two years here I've made a lot of friends. The same with my wife and family. I'll miss Acton. The co-operation here from everybody could be had just for the asking."

In spite of the recreation program being new and unfamiliar, the people accepted it on my word. That was gratifying. The best thing about it, said Jim, is that most people agreed a recreation program is here to stay and were anxious about a new director.

Cairns Tops Sluggers In Homers, Average

Seven of the top 10 hitters in the Halton County Intermediate League are members of the Campbellville Merchants 52 in a league game played at Oakville. The merchants scored in the game as Oakville scored twice in the second inning and once in the fourth. Campbellville scored their only runs in the fifth but stranded two runners in the same inning. The contest was a pitchers' duel with veteran right-hander Harry Hamilton leading the distance for Villagers and John McKenzie and Don Craig hurrying for the Oaks. Hamilton allowed three runs, two unearned, three singles and seven walks while striking out nine batters. Campbellville committed five errors.

Earl Cairns took over the loop leadership this week, boosting his average to .389, .005 better than team mate Ken Moore. Don Currie of Milton is entrenched in third place with a .333 average and his brother, Bill Currie, is tied for fourth place with Murray Hall of Oakville at .314. After a slow start, Al Wingrove of the Village has moved into sixth spot with a .311 average and the Merchant receiver Don Joyce is seventh at .302. Eighth is Stu King of Campbellville at .304. Stan Henderson is ninth at .292 and Elmer Dredge rounds out the top 10 at .274.

Earl Cairns tops the league in homers with six and Stan Henderson is second in that department with five. Al Wingrove leads in runs scored with 23 and Ken Moore and Earl Cairns have the most hits, 28. Wingrove leads in doubles with six and in walks with 27.

Defeat Cards 10-0
Campbellville won a big one on Sunday when they trounced the classy Hamilton squad by a score of 10-0. Veteran southpaw Jack Roberts went the route to chalk up his sixth win of the season against one defeat. Roberts scattered six hits, struckout five and walked two as he didn't allow a Hamilton player to get past second base. Meanwhile his teammates played errorless ball behind him.

Oaks Win

Oakville Oaks moved a step closer to the top rung of the Halton County ladder last night as they edged the Campbellville Merchants 5-3 in a league game played at Oakville. The merchants scored in the game as Oakville scored twice in the second inning and once in the fourth. Campbellville scored their only runs in the fifth but stranded two runners in the same inning. The contest was a pitchers' duel with veteran right-hander Harry Hamilton leading the distance for Villagers and John McKenzie and Don Craig hurrying for the Oaks. Hamilton allowed three runs, two unearned, three singles and seven walks while striking out nine batters. Campbellville committed five errors.

McKenzie hurled the first four and a third innings for Oakville and Craig finished the contest. The game was called at the end of the sixth inning on account of darkness.

Balls of Ball

While Dolly and a tip of the old shapen to the Balls and Sweethearts.

They're the three girl stars who make up the Acton Softball Association's girls' league. The young misses 16 to 14.

They're the girls who were issued with their new uniforms by league president Ted Pope and they immediately staged an impromptu fashion parade.

The Balls whose light blue sweaters with navy lettering supplied by Jack Hatch of Acton Hobby Shop are being coached by Bruce Cargill.

The Balls of ball are sponsored by Wm. McLeod Real Estate and they were issued while sweaters with red letters. Balls coach is Timmy Masales and he's going to find a Balls star.

And the Sweethearts? They're dressed in appropriate golden sweaters with green lettering. Their coach is Bill Homan. Marley DeForest's A.I. Dethlefs is sponsoring the Sweethearts.

Guelph C-Joys Play All-Stars

Representatives of five of the six Halton County league teams met in Milton on Monday evening to make plans for the annual Halton County Intermediate All-Star game in Milton on August 16. All-Star game chairman Len Andrews of Campbellville announced that the Guelph C-Joys of the Senior Inter-county league would provide the opposition in this year's dream game. The C-Joys are expected to be a young balling squad, are currently near the top of the Senior Inter-county league standings.

The All-Star game this year will be played in Milton and Red Sox manager Dick Clement reports that most of the ground-work has been laid for a successful event. The All-Star game chairman stressed that "we should all work together to give the fans a finished production. If this game is carried off properly it adds a lot of prestige to the league. It's definitely to our advantage to put on a good show."

The All-Star game has been played in Campbellville for the past several seasons but this year league officials decided to bring it to Milton for one year at least.

Domtar, Legionnaires Capture Doubleheader in Sunday's Sun

Softball fans were treated to two close contests in Sunday's town league doubleheader, played in blazing sunlight. Georgetown Domtar nudged I.G.A. 6-5 in the opener to send the grocers crashing further down in the basement and the Legion squad rallied to nip Station Hotel 6-3 in the second game.

Russ Cunningham went the distance on the mound for the winning Domtar club scattering seven hits while Bruce Cargill took the loss when the Alliance papermakers' turned into card board giants and whopped 14 safeties from his offerings including a home run and two ringing triples.

Winning run came in the bottom of the eighth when Bill Somerville tripled and N. George singled to send him home safely. Up to this point it was nip and tuck with the grocers grabbing a two run lead in the third, adding one in the fourth but falling when Dave Cunningham's

home run signalled a three run sixth and gave Domtar a 3-3 lead.

Single runs in the sixth and eighth pulled I.G.A. even but they failed to equalize the count again in the ninth.

Battery Russ Cunningham and Bill Somerville with three hits in four trips helped their win cause with a triple, a double and single with Roy Ward and N. George each tagging two safeties. Dave Cunningham homered.

Top I.G.A. batsmen were Bill Shannon, Dave Manes and George Matthy with a pair of hits apiece.

Masales Master
In the abbreviated seven inning nightcap Gary Masales built the Legion to their win with a crackling fast ball that the Station Hotelers could only latch onto seven times. Eddie Phillips allowed 11 hits to the Legionnaires.

The Innkeepers went in front 2-0 in the second inning off two doubles from the bats of Jan Riddell and B. Sheppard and an error on Johnny Dunn's drive.

Legionnaires tied it in the third with three consecutive hits, a single by Wayne Marshall, and doubles by Gary Masales and Danny Arbie.

Both clubs got a run in the fourth off a single hit but the Legion pulled ahead in the fifth when Brian McCristall and Al Hayward put together back-to-back singles and the Innkeepers threw in a wild pitch.

Gary Masales made sure of his own win by greeting Ed Phillips with a homer in the top of the seventh to salt the game away for the cadets. The young pitcher also delivered two doubles to back his team in the win. Don Price collected three hits, one a two bagger, while Brian McCristall singled twice. Danny Arbie doubled.

Ed Phillips with two singles and a double spearheaded the Station attack with Jan Riddell and Bob Sheppard each slugging a two bagger.

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YADPOLES HAVE made great progress in three weeks of lessons with Jim Casburn at the wading pool. They are Todd Bouskill, Scott Somerville, Lillian De Vries, Kathy Chapman, Carol Somerville, Nancy Allen, Laura Malone, Corrine Herrington, Mark Rowe, Barry Allen, Joanne Allen, Evelyn Johnson, Kathy Rupert, and Larry Bouskill. Beginners and advanced beginners filled the other two classes.

W.O.A.A. Hockey Meeting

VETOES O.H.A. Proposal
Mopping their brows in hot, humid weather more suited to swimming than hockey discussion, representatives of the southern section of the W.O.A.A.'s intermediate hockey series unanimously agreed to reject the Ontario Hockey Association's bid to take over jurisdiction of all tournaments presently in the W.O.A.A. with populations over 1,500.

The special meeting Saturday at Hilltop Lodge, Erin, found representatives from the southern section 100% in favour of staying in the W.O.A.A. The O.H.A.'s proposal to change the existing agreement between the two associations was given short shift. Representatives who attended, from every club but Georgetown and Cheltenham, agreed the W.O.A.A. has a better setup for amateur hockey clubs.

Plan Tourney
Acton Softball Association has decided to sponsor a 30 team softball tournament on Friday and Saturday, September 11-12.

Harry Lawson was named tournament chairman and he will be assisted by Dave Masales. Recreation director Jim Casburn who'll be in London then is also assisting.

The first three games of the tourney will be held Friday night and the final contest is slated to start at 9 p.m. on Saturday.

Playoff Changes
Chaired by W.O.A.A. president John Crewson of Wingham the meeting also made some important changes in next year's hockey activities. Aware of the confusion which existed last season it was agreed that schedules for both north and south be set up to finish simultaneously this season to avoid delays. Group play-offs will be restricted to the two top teams in each group.

This is a radical departure from other seasons when the first four or even the first sixteen were eligible and long waits were common.

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Dominions Win

A rally by I.G.A. in the latter part of the game fell two runs short and Dominion Hotel edged the grocers 13-11 last night (Wednesday) in the town softball league. Fred Archibald picked up the win while Bruce Cargill hurried for the losers. Tonight's game under the lights will see the second place Firefighters taking on an improved Georgetown team.

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Broadcast Games
Arrangements are being made to broadcast both the north and south All Star games with CKNX, Wingham, already committed in the north. It's likely the Brampton radio station will broadcast the southern All Star game.

Convenor Bob Marshall arranged the meeting at the request of the W.O.A.A. executive. He will also attend the northern meeting in Paisley next week.

HALTON STANDINGS

Team	W	L	%	GBL
Campbellville	15	5	.750	—
Oakville	12	7	.632	2 1/2
Hamilton	10	8	.556	4
Milton	10	9	.526	4 1/2
Georgetown	7	11	.387	7 1/2
Georgetown	1	15	.066	12

Includes weekend games.

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Sports Page Four Runs in Seventh Legion Trims Station 8-4

Legionnaires consolidated their first place position in the town softball circuit Tuesday night by downing a stubborn Station Hotel 8-4 in a fast game under the arc.

A four run explosion by the Legion broke a 4-4 stalemate which saw Eddie Phillips on the Station Hill and Gary Masales and later John Salmon of the Legion pitching platoon hooked up in a tense mound duel.

Between them the two Legion choppers allowed only two hits and both were off Gary Masales who was credited with the win. Salmon came in relief in the sixth with two men on the bags and nobody out. He blanked the Stationers the rest of the way.

Eddie Fullspeed
Eddie Phillips, his last ball crackling, was nipped for five hits by the winners. Three in the disastrous seventh when some shaky fiddling at centre and left cost him extra runs. He struck out 10 of the Legionnaires and walked five.

Masales whiffed three and struck three bases on balls while Salmon sent five down on strikes and walked none.

The winners sent the first two batters home in the first frame to snatch a 2-0 lead in the contest. An error at short sent Terry Waterhouse and Wayne Marshall runs after being put on the sacks with passes.

The Station squad got one back in the top of the second when Johnny Dunn singled and raved home on a play at first. They went ahead 3-2 in the top of the fourth when Wayne Sheppard took a pass. Jan Riddell's smash to short was bobbled and Harry

Phillips poked a hit over the infield.

A single by Brian McCristall, a walk to Terry Masales and a hit by Don Price sent two more runs home in the bottom of the fifth to put the Legionnaires back in front 4-1. The Innkeepers tied in the sixth when Johnny Dunn arrived safely at first on a hotly by Price and Wayne Sheppard's smash to short was fumbled. George Williamson's drive sent Donnie home scamparing when they elected to throw home. He was safe.

Salvaged in Seventh
It was scoreless from there to the seventh when Terry Waterhouse went to first on a (flick) and Wayne Marshall's drive over second sent him home. Danny Arbie followed with a single to second and he streaked to a triple when the fielders fumbled and Marshall scooted home. Brian McCristall followed suit and more fumbling let him slide into third where he scored from when Terry Masales popped to deep short.

Fiddling gem of the game came in the ninth when Gord Fricker, a late arrival in first time at bat, put a bit of wood behind a drive to deep right. But Al Hayward, playing deep, peddled his bicycle still deeper and robbed Fricker of a homer with a circus catch.

Brian McCristall with two hits was the only Legionnaire to hit more than once.

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