

Little league games

Acton Motors whipped Nellis Construction 12-4 in an Acton Minor Baseball Association novice game, last Wednesday night.

Acton Motors scored two runs in the first, six in the second and four in the third.

Nellis Construction replied with one run in the third and three in the fourth.

Winning pitcher Gary Pickles struck out 10 batters and also rapped out a single, double and triple in three times at bat.

Rick Van Fleet also singled and tripled for the winners. Mark Morrison doubled and Kevin Johnson singled.

John Pink singled and doubled and Jim Rogers singled for Nellis Construction.

Dave McGilloway fanned four batters.

Lions Club chalked up a 7-3 win over Acton Motors, in a Monday night game.

Lions Club overcame a 2-1 Acton Motors lead with three runs in the third and three in the fourth.

Marvin McNabb fanned 11 batters and hit a single and a double for Lions Club.

Steve Mitchell also singled and Cliff Creasey picked up a pair of walks.

Kevin Broasted tripled and Rick Van Fleet and Tom Haverty both singled for Acton Motors.

Gary Pickles recorded nine strikeouts.

Umpires were Bruce McArthur and Ray Webster.

Orangeville Raceway Entries

- FIRST RACE 8:20**
2. FERNDALE PRINCE—G. Wain
 1. CHAMP PETERS—J. Gaskill
 4. MAXIE TIDE—M. Leblanc
 3. Chief C. Time—K. Ellis
 5. Meadow Lillian—R. Stewart
 4. Sandy Vase—J. Bain
 7. Justa Mike—M. Schaeffer
 - AE Range 101—W. Norris
- SECOND RACE 8:30**
2. WILL LOR ADIOS—C. He
 4. TRIPLE C. REND—M. Corbett
 7. ELIS McKNIE—W. Hoppers
 1. Succasa Comet—J. Holding
 3. Brezez Abbe—J. Woods
 4. Andy Course—
 5. Bold Jeany—D. Heath
 - AE Mha Reith—C. Lawson
- THIRD RACE 8:40**
3. BILK COMET—K. Ellis
 4. TERRI HO—G. Wain
 1. WAGEMAKER—C. Lawson
 2. Vesper—D. Panaboko
 4. Claybrook Nova—D. Atchison
 5. Steady Hope—K. Carter
 7. Arawana Elsie—A. Avery
 - AE Burwick Bill—F. Rowell
- FOURTH RACE 8:50**
2. WILL LOR BUTCH—C. He
 3. SCOTTY BROWN BOY—T. McKenzie
 1. CLAYBROOK STAR—C. Lawson
 4. Guy K. Hal—
 3. Lady Florence—L. Wilson
 6. Lyndon Danny—M. Corbett
 7. Ebony Ace—R. Davidson
 - AE Tar Sand—T. McKenzie
- FIFTH RACE 9:00**
4. LAVENDER JOHN—C. Lawson
 5. DUTCH VICTORY—D. Palmer
 2. CINDY'S MARGARET—T. McKenzie
 1. Lady Dean Who—D. Lefty
 2. Filka T. Bell—C. Lockhart
 4. Wally's Jean—
 7. Lloyd's Abby—
- SIXTH RACE 9:10**
1. STEADY WIDOW—T. McKenzie
 4. IKA GRATON BAR—L. Cremasco
 2. Deep Run Direct—K. Ellis
 4. Command Grafton—M. Brooks
 3. Victory Van—D. Polard
 7. Shogun's Bar—R. Andrews
 - AE Sir Dudley Pick—C. Smith
- SEVENTH RACE 9:20**
3. MR. BIG TIME—S. Henderson
 4. SCOTCH ISLAND—N. White
 2. EASTWOOD IRISH—C. Lawson
 1. Armbro Gypsy—M. Corbett
 7. Highland's Comet—L. Tomurat
 5. King Grafton 5—
- EIGHTH RACE 9:30**
7. CAPETOWN LAD—K. Ellis
 4. LORD BUNTER—R. Given
 - AVALENE—L. Tolhurst
 1. Shadow Roll—W. Mawson
 2. Lena Wee Time—A. Rogers
 4. Centennial Adios—S. Henderson
 5. Lady Guy American—C. Lawson
 - AE Speedy Belle—T. McKenzie
- NINTH RACE 9:40**
4. J. R. SPENCER—R. Waples
 5. CELERINA—C. Poulin
 1. REED'S ANN—R. Walker
 2. Dago Red—
 3. Jimmy Byng—J. Cochrane
 4. Collingwood Boy—C. Lockhart
 7. Meadow Alma—D. Furness
- TENTH RACE 9:50**
2. FLOYD'S HONDR—R. Stewart
 3. SOARSTONE—A. Avery
 5. PRETTY FAIR—K. Ellis
 1. K. Song—M. Brooks
 3. Big Rock Business—R. Gemmill
 4. Dream Acres Ed—D. Shaddock
 6. Golden Harvest—C. —
 - AE Mindy M.—G. Young

Tax reform . . .

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demanding a certain income per acre had been considered but ruled out, because a speculator could buy a car load of cattle one day and sell it for the same price the next and show sales of \$5,000.

Another idea was to rule a bona fide farmer is one whose main source of income is from the farm. Many true farmers work with someone else, earning more money but are true farmers and shouldn't be punished for their initiative.

George Pelletier took a shot at both Kerr and Snow. He said the speculator was the guy who blows in and blows out with a bundle and the landowner is stuck with the heavy tax. He said it was the municipalities who raised the price of land and the province didn't have the "guts" to rectify it. "Now the federal government is bringing in capital gains and taxing people twice. The people doing the taxing want the best of two worlds."

Mr. Lindley was concerned about zoning farm land. He said there were many ways a municipality could put you in a pigeon hole. He said his land was meant for development which he couldn't do anything but farm it until the council was ready for it to be developed. He said when it was zoned development it meant the farmer would lose any assessment concessions.

While Mr. Hill vowed he had support to withhold tax dollars, Lindley said it would bring relief but wasn't the solution. Mr. Middlebrook said he wasn't 100 per cent in favor.

Mr. Middlebrook asked Kerr what those who had appealed taxes for the last two years and hadn't received replies from the OMB should do this year. "Send her in if you're not satisfied" said Kerr.

At the conclusion of the two hour meeting Mr. Middlebrook thanked the MPP and Minister for coming and warned them the farmers would keep hounding them until they got something. "We know," the representatives replied as they left the room.

New hydro rates

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Acton Box Co. was going in last week, Mr. Mason continued in his report. Some light standards need painting badly. Some will have their ground coat renewed before painting. Town workmen are assisting.

Frozen foods can be thawed faster with the help of an ordinary electric fan. A four pound roast for example, can be thawed in a little more than three hours using this method.

Ontario hydro officials are expected in town soon to see about installing capacitors on our lines, Mr. Mason said. Installation of capacitors should prevent complaints of low voltage at certain peak times in industry. Milton and Guelph lines already have capacitors.

Chairman Will McEachern presided with commission members present Ted Tyler Sr., Orville Brown, Bob MacArthur, Mayor Les Duby, superintendent Milton and Newt Hurst sitting in for secretary-treasurer Audrey Urquhart.

ACTON COUNCIL BRIEFS

Council dealt with a variety of matters Tuesday and approved proceedings at committee meetings.

—Town engineer R. V. Anderson is to be contacted to find out when the town may expect completion of the Lakeview road resurfacing program.

—Dempsey Construction and King Paving will be asked when they can proceed with curbs and sidewalks on Wallace and Mill and the curbs in front of the United Church and Lovell's meat market. A new curb was approved for Altheo Construction's new building at Main S., provided they put in the sidewalk.

—A letter from Central Ontario Regional Development Council thanked Acton for continued support.

—Monday, August 3 is declared Civic Holiday.

—C. R. Heard advised he has no objection to the by-law restricting buildings to 70 feet in height but does object to buildings of this height being erected in a present RM zone, one of which is next to his property and proposed for apartments.

—The Golden Age club expressed appreciation for the town's \$100 donation, promising it will be "spent wisely and carefully" for the group which makes no public appeal and is not a money-raising organization.

—Council seconded Committee of Adjustment's approval of a garage at the McCabe home.

Face is familiar—words aren't

Actonians following with interest and pride the career of scientist Dr. Andy Molozzi who went to school here would probably be baffled by the technicalities of an article about his laboratory which is featured in a recent issue of Canadian Electronics Engineering.

The face in the picture is familiar—but the words are strange.

The magazine is obviously meant to be read by his associates in the business, not friends who wonder just what he's doing now.

His involvement with the Alouette satellite was well publicized. Now he is director of the new Microcircuits laboratory which was originally planned to back up Canada's satellite efforts. This centre of expertise, a research facility within the Communications Research Centre in Ottawa, develops improved techniques in silicon microcircuits. During the Alouette program problems arose with the supplier and subsequently the new lab was set up.

The lab doesn't duplicate anything being done in industry. In fact, the government has allowed the lab to accept industrial contracts. Firms interested in fabricating silicon devices may use the facilities of the Communication Research Centre by contracting for research. Or their personnel may get instruction there.

Several pictures of equipment and specific operations accompany the four-page article in the technical journal. There's also a full-page diagram of the lab. In a neat white coat, Dr. Molozzi poses beside a piece of equipment higher than he is, an electron beam power supply. Well, at least the FACE is familiar.

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The judging classes will consist of a pen of finished heifers and a

pen of finished steers. A panel made up of a representative from the chain stores; the independent grocery stores; the Meat Packers' Council and the Secretary-Manager of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association Charlie Gracey. The panel will discuss the new grading system for beef and what the buyers consumers are really looking for.

Move gates at Fairview

With more traffic to the planned new apartments on Ransom St. the cemetery gates will be moved or rebuilt, council agreed Tuesday. The public works committee will meet with the cemetery board and decide where they should be located.

They could be moved to the end of Ransom St., next to Mrs. Grindell's property, or to the new entrance on Cobblehill Rd. It is expected the new entrance will be used more, since it takes cemetery traffic off the highway.

A fence will be built along the cemetery adjoining the property for the new apartments. Every other cedar tree will be removed and brush scrubbed out.

A fence will also be built at the cairn at the Pioneer cemetery.

Go to school learn to sail

Adults who want to sail and never have had the opportunity may enrol in a 5-week Basic Sailing Course, offered by Sheridan College Continuing Education Division.

The course starts the week of July 21 and will include a combination of classroom and water instruction. Classroom studies, to be held in Brampton, include sailing language, basic sailing manoeuvres, rigging, water safety and rules of etiquette.

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