



ACTON ROCKETS, in the black and white shirts, defeated a tenacious Rockwood atom squad 3-0 Monday in minor soccer play. Acton is having a successful season on the pitches.

# Acton may host senior lacrosse

There is a possibility that there will be a Senior B lacrosse team in Acton next season, although nobody is sure what the move will mean for the Junior C Rams.

The most likely explanation was provided by George Artem, captain of the Rams. His point was that the Junior Rams would become the Senior Rams, while a midlevel or juvenile team would be formed with the younger players.

Howard Dwyer, organizer of the proposed team, could not be reached for comment on the move.

Wayne Young, co-manager of the Rams this year, said "I'm not sure" if the junior team would be dissolved, but "I hope not". He added "I'm

interested in coming back and helping out the Rams." He agreed with Artem that "If there is no Junior team then there will be a juvenile team."

"There will be no problem getting players" for a senior team, according to Young. He named himself, Mike Marcoux, Mike Campbell, Doug Taylor, Artem, Kevin Marcoux, and possibly Ron Turkosz as possible players for the team. Bob Turkosz has said he would "give it a shot" as well, while brother Gary is still around to play goal.

One problem involved with the idea is the need to have four teams to form a league, preferably a Senior B squad. Right now Huntsville and Orangeville are talking about starting teams. According to Artem, Dwyer won't start until he's approached by teams.

Most players talked to seem glad to see the possibility of a team. All people asked said they would play for it, and Artem expressed confidence in Dwyer's ability to pull it off. "He knows how to start a team, he has the business know-how to do it" he said.

Mike Marcoux made the only negative comment of all people the Free Press contacted. "Right now everybody says it would be nice to play, but next year we'll have to see what we've got."

The immediate outlook for a junior team does not look too good if the senior team comes into existence, as appears fairly certain. The older players would be taken into the senior squad while

the younger ones became part of the juvenile team, which would grow up into a new junior team in a few years time, so the long term outlook is fine for junior lacrosse in Acton.

Dwyer and Larry Porte are interested in starting a comprehensive minor lacrosse system in town, like those for softball and hockey.

Plans are being tentatively made for a senior team to

play exhibition games this season. "We want to get things together for exhibitions come July and August," said Bob Turkosz. Wayne Young said Bruce Green has a team in Scarborough which is thinking of getting a game, as is a team in Huntsville.

Chances for the team appear fairly good, and Mike Mann, a former professional player who lives outside of town is being considered as a possible coach.

## Houston fights wind two races last week

Actonian Frank Houston, running for the Scarborough Optimists, failed to make it two victories in a row last Wednesday as he finished sixth in the 3000 metres event in an allcomers meet at Northview Heights secondary school in North York.

His time in the event was 8:57.8 as he was battling a still 40-60 km an hour wind which caused all runners' time to skyrocket.

Houston came up against some very tough opposition

Saturday in the University of Windsor International Freedom Festival 1400 metres race. Four runners had broken the 3:50 mark for the distance while Houston's best time so far was a 3:58.8.

He turned in a very creditable fourth place finish in the race, despite having had little sleep the night before as he drove down to Windsor himself. His time in the windy race was a 4:05.7, nearly seven seconds slower than his winning time two weeks ago.

## Seniors split, stay sixth, Beattie, Milne lead league

Rockwood Seniors celebrated Dominion Day in style by burying Erin 10-2 in Inter-County fastball action. Albert Kelly picked up his first win of the season against two losses.

The Seniors rocked loser E. Ellery for 14 hits in the game, including four-bagger by Chick Milne, his second of the year, which lifted him into a tie for the league lead in homers.

Tom Parkinson led the attack with three hits, followed closely by Phil Shrive and Norm Beattie with two each. Beattie is leading the league in hitting at the moment, swinging the stick

at a torrid .447 clip. Other Rockwood hits went to Dave Bruce, Ken McFadden, Ron Kelly, John Perkinson, Chick Milne, Albert Kelly and Hector Thatcher.

G. Kapp homered for Erin. Lose to Orangeville. The Seniors were not so lucky on America's birthday, as costly errors allowed four runs, giving the Orangeville a 6-5 victory in 10 innings.

In all, the Seniors committed eight errors, enough to ensure a loss for starter Bob Shaw, now 3-4 on the year. Winning pitcher was D. Burton. The loss dropped the

Senior's record to 6-9, good for sixth place in Inter-County standings. A win would have given them fifth.

Bob Shaw did not go down without a struggle as he belted his first homerun of the year, a three run blast. He also struck out 14 in the game, which, given the way his teammates were handling the ball in the field, was the only safe way to get an out. He gave up 10 hits, but according to Norm Beattie, it was the errors that did them in.

John Parkinson, Bob Shaw and Ron Kelly each got two hits for the Seniors.

The Seniors face league leading Fergus tonight in Fergus, and return to Rockwood Monday to play Hillsburgh.

The team will be participating in the annual Badenoch tourney Saturday.

	W	L	GB
Cambridge A's	10	3	-
Fergus	10	3	-
Orangeville	10	4	1/2
Hillsburgh	10	5	1
Hespeler	6	8	4 1/2
Rockwood	6	9	5
Arkel	4	9	6
Erin	0	15	11

TOP TEN	
Norm Beattie, R'Wood	.447
A. Ellis, O'ville	.437
J. Cunningham, Hills.	.432
John Thatcher, R'Wood	.400
N. Kellow, O'ville	.382
H. Delta, Hills.	.363
R. Spicer, Fergus	.363
H. McEachern, Hills.	.361
J. Hopcraft, Cambridge	.357
Phil Shrive, R'Wood	.354

### Jock Tock

By John Bottomley

### Rams back to full strength, can win five more games

The Rams this season are suffering one of the most frustrating years a team could imagine. In the stats, they are the worst team in the league by a long shot, but they have been close enough in many of their games that a healthy club would have given them a win.

They have been unnaturally handicapped by injuries this season, losing their top scorers for a two or three week stretch in which they played most of their games. Enough of their losses then were of the one and two goal variety to ensure that they would have been victories with the addition of Artem and Marcoux.

The team is back to full strength again, and is likely to win more games in the last few weeks of the season than they have so far this season. They play five teams they should be able to beat, including Bolton whom they have beaten twice already, with only two games that can be considered guaranteed losses.

### Team has undeserved "bad boy" image in league

The Rams have also achieved a distinct "bad boy" image around the league, built mainly on their early season play. Kentner and Chisholm are gone now, and with them most of the penalty problems, but teams like Dundas still come in looking for a fight from the Rams, and egg them on until they get what they're after.

Thursday's game was a case in point. Ron Turkosz, no model of cool-headed play, was hounded and provoked all night, not giving in to the temptation until late in a very frustrating third period. The fracas that resulted accounted for most of the penalty time of the game.

The team has proven that it is capable of playing a clean game, as penalty minutes have dipped as low as 14 against teams that don't look for trouble.

Verbal outbursts from the bench do little to erase the image. Coach Mike Marcoux has shown a great deal of trouble controlling his emotions in the box, and has been thrown out of a number of games as a result.

Overall, though, the team has cooled down considerably from its first games.

### Sports bad for health, major gov't. study finds

Even before I was a sports editor, there were sports. There might not be when I'm done, I am categorically opposed to any physical activity which could be detrimental to the health. Which includes most sports.

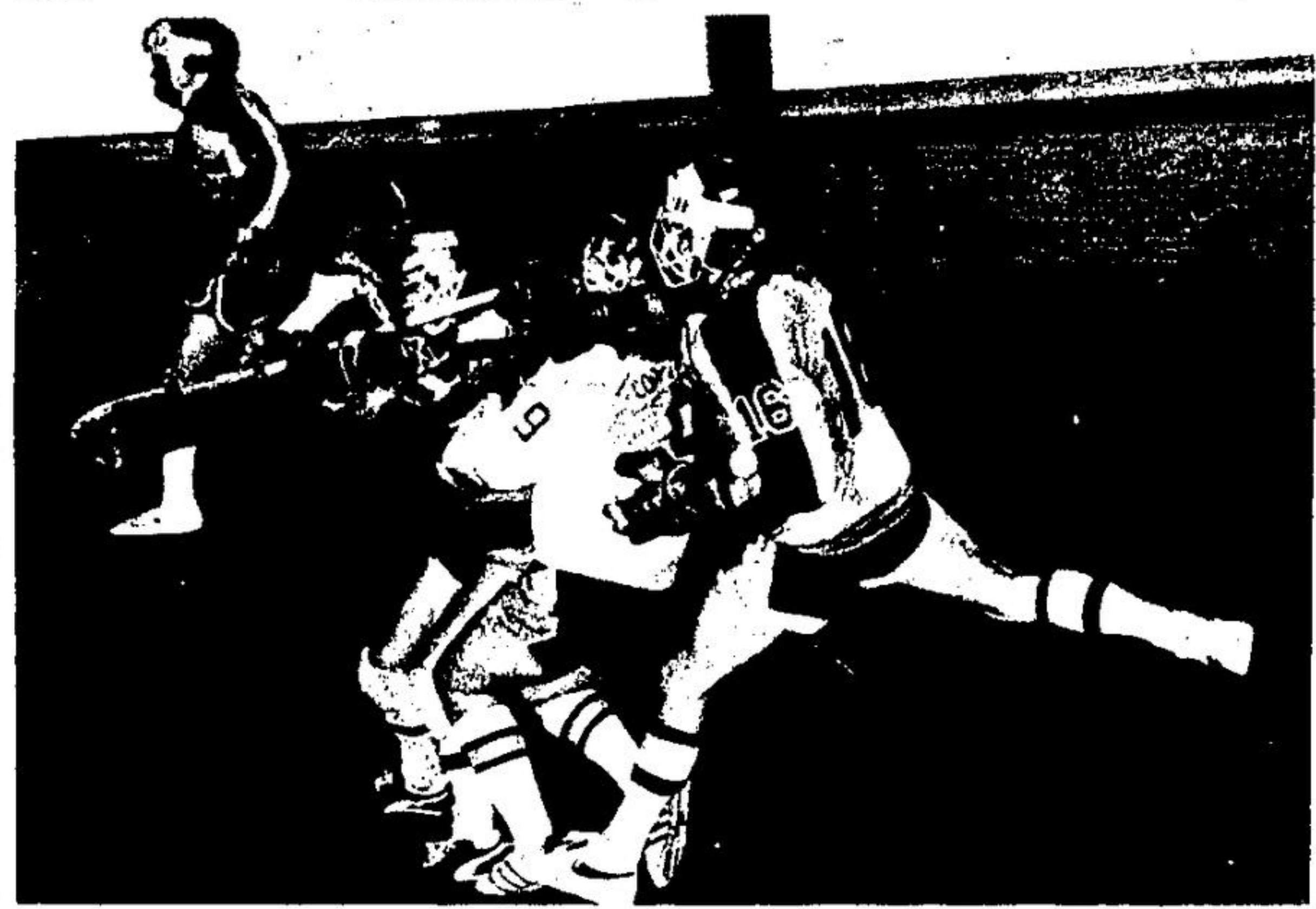
Therefore, I am starting a campaign to eliminate physical activity from everyone's life, starting with mine. After all, science can prove that sports are bad for you. When you play a sport, you exercise and get stronger, or quicker. This means, obviously, that you are changing your body, although some misinformed wretches would say for the better.

Actually, changing your body means making it into something which it was not meant to be, which means making it unnatural, which means that God will punish you for altering his handiwork.

It just doesn't pay to mess with God in matters like that. You don't even have to wait until after you're dead to feel the ill effects. You'll find your cheeks flushed with an unnatural glow, your body's metabolism will work with fiendish efficiency, and worst of all, you may become violently anti-cigarettes, and people won't like you.

And everybody knows that women prefer men who are small and weak to men who are strong and virile. It helps to know calculus too. Why, girls just go ga-ga over a healthy pot belly. A well padded thigh will catch their eye. With a hey-nony-nony and a ha-cha-cha.

With all this in mind, I am going to circulate a petition, when I get the energy, to have all sports abandoned in Acton. After all, what good is health if it's going to kill you?



GARY DELONG IS BURIED IN his own end as Dundas defencemen demonstrate the rough play that characterized Thursday's lacrosse game at the arena. Rams lost 16-12 in the game which saw

125 minutes in penalties handed out, including 75 minutes as a direct result of fights. Rams' next game is tomorrow night at the arena when they face Owen Sound.

## Fighting mars lacrosse Rams defeated 16-12

Pugilism was the order of the day in Thursday's lacrosse game between the Rams and the Dundas Bengals as scuffles broke out in both the second and third periods, resulting in 75 minutes worth of penalties.

Rams' Ron Turkosz was the target of much of the aggression as the Bengal squad tried throughout the game to draw him into a fight. Turkosz drew applause from the crowd by walking away from one antagonist early in the game, but he finally broke at the 19:49 minute mark of the third period, when a scuffle following his unassisted breakaway goal started a ten minute brouhaha which brought players off both benches.

Tempers were high after the first period as the Bengal coach took a swing at Rams' manager Ian Campbell following an exchange of words on the way to the dressing rooms. Both coaches were then ejected for fighting. "I never fought him," said Campbell. "I just blocked his punch." Wayne Young spent the rest of the game in the coach's spot.

Lose 16-12. The Rams lost the game 16-12 in spite of a last minute comeback attempt which saw them score three goals to

Bengals' one in the closing minutes of the game. The loss kept the team in the O.L.A. Junior C cellar and they will have to win at least two more games this season if they want to make the playoffs.

The team kept the game close all the way. After falling behind 5-3 in the first period, they played the Bengals even in the second frame to end it at a 10-8 count. In the third period the Rams seemed to slow down for a while as the gap opened up to 15-9 before the team got moving again.

High scorers for the Rams were Kevin Marcoux with one goal and five assists and Turkosz with four goals and two assists, for a total of six points each.

Newcomer Steve Osborne scored two goals in his first game in a Ram uniform, and could be a big help to the team in the future. Gary DeLong also scored twice for the Rams. Mike Luty, captain George Artem and Fred Allen scored the other Ram goals. Assists went to Graham Harrison with two, Bruce McPhail, Artem with three, Fred Allen, Steve Papillon and Rick Van Fleet.

The Rams ran up 50 minutes of penalties in the game, 21 of them going to Fred Allen. The Bengals were

in the box even more, totalling 75 minutes.

Goalie Dave Butters went into the nets at the halfway mark of the second period, allowing seven goals in his half-game stint. Harrison let nine through in the first half of the game.

Lacrosse Week. Next home game for the

Rams is against the powerhouse Owen Sound squad. Rams' defence will be put to the test in this game as the Owen Sound team boasts the most potent attack in the Junior C loop. This week is lacrosse week in Ontario, and a good way to celebrate the national sport is to show up at the arena and support the Rams.



REFS STRUGGLE TO SEPARATE Ron Turkosz from Dundas' Mike Murry Wickham in third period fray at lacrosse game Thursday. Tempers ran high on both sides during the game.

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### Beat Kitchener

## Monarchs kings of bant lacrosse league

Acton's bantam lacrosse team, the Monarchs, took over the league lead last night with a close 3-2 win over the Kitchener Chippewas, now in second place.

The Chippewas are the only team to defeat the Monarchs this year, having beaten them 4-3 last Wednesday.

Peter Turkosz scored twice to lead the Monarch attack, while Rick Miller added a third goal to complete the scoring. Assists went to Craig Oakley with two, goalie Paul Campbell, Len Anderson and Wayne Kurtz with one each.

Monarchs were behind 1-0 after the first period, pulling even in the second. Chippewas pulled their goalie in

the final minute but the strategy did not pay off as Acton scored in the final thirty seconds to take the win.

Outstanding players of the game were Turkosz and Campbell.

Ron Jackson was injured in the game, tearing ligaments in his leg. He will be out for the rest of the year. "We're going to miss him" said coach Bob Turkosz. "He is a very good offensive and defensive player."

Lose 4-3. The bantams lost their only game of the season Wednesday as they dropped a 4-3 decision to the same team. "They outthusted us" according to Turkosz.

Mike Marshall scored twice in the game, while Acton's third goal was scored by Jim Thring. Assists went to Wayne Kurtz and Ron Jackson with two each, and Paul Campbell, Bill Walt, Doug Johnson and Scott Timbers with one each.

There are only two games left in the schedule. The Monarchs visit third place Guelph tonight and play host to the fourth place Kitchener Frontenacs Monday at the arena.

STANDINGS	
Acton	7 1 14
Chippewas	6 2 12
Guelph	4 4 8
Frontenacs	2 6 4
Elmira	1 7 2
Kitchener Crows	folded.

## Ink Spots squeak by all girl Down Towners

Dills' Ink Spots baseball squad narrowly downed a determined Down Town 2 team 14-12 in exhibition play on Robert Little's diamond last Wednesday evening.

The all-female-Down Towners led twice and got their dozen runs off 28 hits. After being held scoreless for the first two frames, the Ink Spots managed to intercept some of hurler Melody Rhyndol's bullets, and convert them into runs.

The Spotters, sporting new jerseys, scored 14 runs off 24 hits. Mark Dills went the distance on the mound for the winners.

The Down Town girls registered their first four

runs by Johanna Smith, Gayle Butler and Jackie Yaworsky, and in the second frame Louise Townsley tallied with the first of her pair.

The third and fifth innings told the tale. Ink Spots, sparked by Denis (Gibber) Gibbons' homer, rallied for four runs in the third, while keeping the Down Towners off the score sheet.

In the fifth the Spotters broke through with five runs to close within a point of the other side. Down Towners were far from out of the match as they kept Dills scoreless in the fourth, and trotted home four times.

A pair of homeruns in the sixth, one by Mark Dills and one by John Challinor, boosted Dills over the top. Georgina (George) Beerman was another heavy slugger for the the Down

Towners with her two runs. Janet Johnston, Pat Henderson, Lucy Stevens, Lolly Mitchell and chucker Melody also accounted for runs.

Down Town's Marie Musselle was the only player unable to convert one of the Spotters' lobs into a base hit or run. Most of the calls came under umpire Linda Corkum's sharp eye.

In addition to the home runs earned by three members of the Ink Spots, other runs came from Paul Dills (3), Rod Jerred (2), Sharon Stoyles, Bill Pshyk, Gord Murray and former Free Press sports scribe Eric Elstone one each.

Ink Spots Dolores Rowsell played an attentive game on third base.

Free Press scribe Helen Murray, took the field briefly. She wisely took over score keeping duties.

## Jack Hamilton aces par 4 hole at Acton

Jack Hamilton, manager of Georgetown's Standard Products plant, used a driver to make a rare hole in one on the par 4, 280 yard, 9th hole at Acton Meadows, last week.

Playing in a foursome with Ron Cash, Henry Hooyenga and George Roberts, all Standard Products employees, Hamilton faded his tee shot around the dog-leg right fairway. When he reached the green, he found the ball in the cup.

The ace on the front nine helped Jack card an 18 hole score of 77. It was the first

hole in one of the season at Acton Meadows and only the second ace on that particular hole in the 10 year history of the course. Jack also birdied the par 3 8th, giving him a total of just three strokes for the 8th and 9th holes.

Last month Jack won the green jacket for recording the best gross score among Chamber of Commerce members in the annual Georgetown Chamber of Commerce tournament at North Halton Golf and Country Club. He is a club member at North Halton.