

McCRISTALL

DON CURRIE, king sized Milton athlete, is spending summer evenings playing ball with the Guelph Royals of the Senior Intercounty League. Don, at 21, is one of the younger players in the league and has been giving a good account of himself. Saturday evening we got a chance to see him in action and he made several key plays in the outfield as well as reaching base once. The previous night, Friday, he travelled to London with the club and sparked them to a victory over the powerful London Lords, with two singles and a home run.

Last winter Don saw hockey action with the Burlington Mohawks, a Junior "B" team. Near the end of the winter he learned that he had been put on the negotiation list of the Chicago Black Hawks, and expects to attend a tryout camp this fall.

Another Currie, Don's younger brother Bill, is also making quite an impression in baseball circles. Bill joined the Milton Red Sox recently and has been steadily producing hits. Sunday he picked up a single and a double and last week in two games against Georgetown, he collected two singles and a triple.

In the winter, Bill is also very active in hockey, having played for the Junior "B" Kitchener Greenshirts. Not nearly as heavily set as his brother, but just as tall, it's said that Bill has a fine hockey future ahead of him. One observer who got to see several Greenshirt games last winter noted, "at the first of the year he really looked bad, but near the end he was one of the best players on the team and was getting better every game."

SOFT WHISPERS from an apparently dead ghost, could bring tennis back to this fine town, and no doubt many would welcome it with open arms. A meeting was held at the home of Dr. J. W. McCutcheon and much enthusiasm was shown, although nothing definite was settled.

We must admit that we have never donned the sneakers and played a serious game of tennis, but it would be interesting to see just how awkward we really are. At all costs we would like to see the ghost return, show a little life, and put the game on the courts.

IN AN ATTEMPT TO SNEAK away from the turmoil and heat of the holiday weekend, we decided to go to Sauble Beach, located just west of nowhere and 124 miles from Milton. The idea itself seemed reasonable except that it was proposed 15 miles from Milton at 9 p.m. Sunday evening. So promptly at 9.05, we started on our journey, five in the car, with nearly a dollar and a quarter each. The journey was tiring, but boy, what didn't happen after that? Well to make a long story short, and skip a possible vagrancy charge, we'll now begin on a brief question (and we'll provide the answer) period.

Been swimming lately? We had our first dip of '63 season early, early, early, Monday morning and it felt good, good, good. Truth is, however, what we went through prior to the swim would | Campbellville defeated Milton | defeat, went all the way make even the very worst of evils seem bearable. Following the end for the third time this year on Campbellville as he gave up only error by the Red Sox shortstop of the journey (and a few other things) we attempted to make a Saturday afternoon as they one hit, walked one and struck allowed two more runs to score. slight acquaintance with an elusive fellow named Sleep. Nine of coasted to a 10-0 win against a out fifteen. us took up rest in an insect-infested cabin for nearly two hours rather makeshift Milton team. Campbellville took a 3-0 lead in before being wrested from our floor by an angry bunch of mos. The victory gave the league lead- the first inning on four errors quitoes. We're still not sure what made us all decide to vacate the ers an 11 won, 1 lost, 1 tie record in the Milton infield followed by home of the insects at once, but somehow I can't help but think it for the season, which is now Bill Elliot's single. In the fourth was more the screaming snores and the stinky feet, rather than the more than half completed. mosquitoes that took us from our haven to a baptismal in Lake

Following a short dip in the water, we took a sojourn along the beach and then came the worst of events. We feasted on burnt weiners, rolled in stale buns and somehow covered with rancid smelling relish. Following this banquet of delight we made our peaceful way home and prepared for another restful week of work, just like so many million others who go to the beach for a restful and fulfilling holiday.

P.S.—If our luck holds, we'll likely be back to the same beach this weekend

the eighth inning when it broke duced another to make it 4-0.

wide open and a total of 13 runs

John MacKenzie, Gary Hughes

and Ron Champagne all hurled

for Oakville with MacKenzie the

loser. Between them they allowed

12 runs off 10 hits. They walked

six, struck out five and hit three

Seven Innings

Campbellville and hurled a great

seven innings. He weakened in

the eighth leaving the game with

a 4-2 lead. In seven and a third

innings he allowed 2 runs off 6

STAN HENDERSON

Homers Against Oaks

one hit and struck out three.

hits, walked three and struck gle had produced four runs. Win-

out five. Jack Roberts was then grove's single, a walk a hit bat-

hit hard by Oakville and only ter, an error and a fielder's

lasted one third of an inning as choice produced two more to

he allowed two runs off three complete the scoring at 12-5 for

leading 5-4. The veteran Stan Dennis Mendyk led the Oak-

Henderson then came in. It was ville attack with two singles and

his first appearance on the hill a double. McKay singled and

for Campbellville in 1963 and he doubled, Lawrence singled twice,

pitched up the win as in one and Trudell homered. Champagne

Campbellville jumped into a and two singles for Campbellville

2-0 lead in the first inning when while Al Wingrove doubled twice

King walked and stole second, and singled. Jack Price and Bill

Price was safe on an error, a hit Elliot doubled while Stu King

one-third inning he gave up but doubled and MacKenzie singled.

hits. He departed with Oakville Campbellville.

Harry Hamilton started for

were scored.

batters.

Campbellville won a big one batter loaded the bases and then and Earl Cairns singled.

most 100 degree weather, the and back-to-back doubles in the old spot at second base . .

Five Runs

The score remained at that un-

til the eighth when with one out,

play went wrong when McKay

missed the ball and Dryden was

out at the plate. McKay then

doubled to drive in Champagne

vith the fifth run of the inning.

Henderson came in to strike out

Kane and end the inning with

Stan Henderson hit a homer

Oakville leading 5-4.



PRO ROY ROMAIN of Trafalgar Golf and Country Club near Milton, entered the Ontario Open tournament recently and placed sixth in a field of 200 golfers. He received \$250 in prize money for standing fourth among the professionals in the 54-hole tournament. Roy is shown on the putting green at the Trafalgar layout.

Villagers Shut Out Sox Field Hurls One-Hitters

four for Milton giving up eight Moore, King, and Wingrove all go ahead 7-5, but in the last runs off nine hits. He struck out singled in succession. Then after four and walked one. Three of an infield pop Henderson douthe runs were unearned. Over bled and Elliot, Joyce, and Field the last four frames John Hop- all singled to complete the damkins gave up two runs off three age. hits. He struck out four and walked two.

sixth win of the year without a

Campbellville counted five runs Wayne Hilson hurled the first to make it 8-0. Field doubled and

It was Field again who started the trouble off Hopkins in the seventh when he opened the in-Garry Field chalking up his ning with a single, King's single and an error loaded the bases and then Earl Cairn's double off



GARY FIELD

base line and then Trudell slam-Oakville - MacKenzie, Hughes med a home run over the right (8). Champagne (8), and Byers. field fence to make it 4-2. Ham- Campbellville - Hamilton, Robton walked the next man and erts (8), Henderson (8) and then departed in favour of Rob- Joyce. erts who gave up a double to Mendyk who then went to third Milton Pee Wees when Dryden was safe on an error with Byers, who had walked, In Second Place soring. Champagne's double sent Dryden to third but a squeeze

Oakville 000 000 050— 5 10

the opposition.

Lawrence singled down the third Campbel'le 200 110 08x-12 10

Two more victories this week firmly entrenched the Milton Pee Wee All-Stars in second place in their Pee Wee League, behind undefeated Burlington. Thursday gled, Stu King and Bill Elliot in Waterdown the locals won 4-1 singled twice, Earl Cairns douand Friday in Brampton they trounced their hosts 10-4. Cairns and Henderson singled | Ray Evans hurled the distance

eighth but Cairns was forced at had a triple and a single to pace third on Moore's bounce to the the local's attack, with Keith pitcher. Elliot's double scored Higgs contributing two singles McCutcheon's hit Milton only got Henderson with the tying run and Gary Nayler, Ted Hood and and a walk to Joyce loaded the Ken Barton singles each. bases and brought in Hughes to In the Brampton game, Ray was another poor crowd on the pitch. Roberts walked to force Evans came to Gary Nayler's res- last scheduled Saturday game in in the winning run, King then cue in the sixth inning to pre- Campbellville. It is to be hoped singled to centre scoring two serve a Milton victory. With the and expected that the Sunday runs but the throw in was cut bases loaded and none out, Evans games will be more popular with off by the pitcher. Stu appeared came into the game and retired the fans. to be a "dead duck" between the side in order. Nayler had a first and second but Hughes hur- home run and a single for the Milton 000 000 000- 0 1 led the ball over the second winners, Parton and Hood two Campbell-le 300 500 20x-10 13 1

eryone scored. King's short sin- and Ken Rusk single safeties.

to lead off the bottom of the against Waterdown. Dan Evans

Pitched One-Hitter the centre fielder's glove plated wo runs to make it 10-0 and complete the afternoon's scoring. With one out in the eighth, Doug "Doc" McCutcheon singled through the box and over second base for Milton's only hit. Garry Field with a double and two singles led the Campbellville attack. Stan Henderson doubled and sin-

> bled and Al Wingrove, Don Joyce and Ken Moore all singled. FOOTNOTES —Campbellville worked in fourteen of their eighteen signed players .. . Besides two balls into the outfield - flvs in the fourth and ninth . . . It

Milton — Hilson, Hopkins (5) baseman's head and it went all singles each, Don Hearns a douthe way to centre field and ev- ble and a single and Ray Evans and Anderson. Campbellville -Field and Joyce, Fetter (8).

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Red Sox Defeat Cardinals Move Into Fourth Position

allowed the Milton Red Sox to two third innings. surge ahead of and finally de-Sunday afternoon. Hilson, who three singles and Ron had a pair relieved starting pitcher Butch of singles and a triple. Bill Cur-Riddell with one out in the rie had a single and a double, fourth inning, tripled home Cur- Ron Shannon and Doug McCurie to tie the game at 9-9 before scoring on Ron Shannon's sacrifice fly. In the eighth inning the locals added two insurance tallies on a single by Doug Hyatt, a triple by Ron Phillips and Glen

Dance's sacrifice fly. Sweltering Heat The game played in sweltering heat, attracted a small crowd that witnessed the Sox's third win in their last five starts. The win moved the Cliff Houston managed club into fourth place, ahead of Georgetown and Dun-

Butch Riddell started on the hill for Milton and was charged with seven runs while allowing six hits and three walks. His mates committed one error. Hi son came on with one out in the fourth, retired the side without a hit and went on to post his second victory of the season. He allowed only two hits and two runs over the final five and twothird innings, walking one and striking out one. His mates committed three errors.

Hamilton scored two runs in the first inning on a single by lannuzzi, a double by Bill Rowe, passed ball and a sacrifice fl In the bottom of the inning th Sox narrowed the count to 2-1 when Shannon singled and was forced at second, Hyatt was safe on an error, and Ron Phillips

Both clubs were shut out in the second inning but in the third the Cardinals scored three times when Iannuzzi singled, Rowe was safe on a fielder's choice, Maniafor ci singled to score a run and an In the bottom half of the inning the locals tied the count scoring our runs on singles to McCutch eon, Hyatt, Phillips and Dance, walk and an error.

In the top of the fourth the Steel City crew scored twice to the inning the Sox netted three allies to go ahead 8-7. Shannon started the local rally with a single, McCutcheon got his second hit of the game, Ingles singled scoring two runs, stole second and came home on Hyatt's single to score the third and final run of the half inning.

In the top of the fifth, two Red Sox errors, a fielder's choice and a single scored two Cardinal runs and put the visitors ahead until the seventh inning.

Two righthanders shared the pitching duties for Hamilton, Mike Lynch the starter and Bob

Field Fans 10 Giants Victims

Garry Field's five hit pitching performance and a 12-hit Campbellville barrage combined last night (Wednesday) to give the Villagers an 8-1 victory over Georgetown.

Field struck out 10 batters enroute to his seventh win of the season without a defeat. He also had a pair of singles to help his own cause.

John Nicholson had a perfect night at the plate for the Merchants with three singles in three trips to the plate. Al Wingrove had a triple and a single and Terry Fetter a triple to aid the Campbellville assault on the fifth place home town

Georgetown centrefielder G. Doucette made the best fielding play of the game when he robbed Fetter of an extra base

A two run seventh inning ignit- Delaney the loser. Lynch hurled tcheon two singles each, Wayne were reported on. ed by Bill Currie's double and three and one-third innings. De- Hilson a triple and Glen Dance capped by Wayne Hilson's triple, laney pitched the final four and and Blake Ingles singles each.

feat Hamilton Cardinals 12-9, in a Doug Hyatt and Ron Phillips ed from the game in the fourth winners and Brian Rusk and Halton County Intermediate paced the 15-hit Red Sox attack inning when he disputed a call Hugh Marshall saw mound duty game played at the fair grounds with three hits each. Doug had with Percy Robinson the temper- for the losers. For the Senators,

Red Hot Sox **Blast Dundas**

The Milton Red Sox won their second consecutive game and fourth in their last six starts last night (Wednesday), downing Dundas 8-3 in a game played at the fair grounds.

The Sox received a strong pitching performance from lefthanded Merv Fletcher who allowed only eight hits during the seven-inning contest. The locals were never behind in the game, scoring one in the second, three in the third and four in the sixth to wrap the game up. The best the visitors could do was one run in the sixth and two in the seventh.

The three run third inning resulted when Merv Fletcher walked, Ron Shannon tripled him home, Art Melanson walked, Ron Phillips singled and Doug McCutcheon singled. In the sixth inning they add-

ed four more runs on singles by Bill Currie, Chris Ramshaw and pinch hitter Blake Inglis, a sacrifice fly by Fletcher, a walk to Melanson and a triple by Ron Phillips that cleared the Ron Shannon and Ron Phil-

lips each had a single and a triple to spark the 12-hit Red Sox attack. Doug McCutcheon and Bill Currie had two singles each and Fletcher, Inglis and Ramshaw contributed one single apiece.

AROUND THE DIAMOND-Doug McCutcheon made two spectacular catches to thwart Dundas rallies . . . Righthanders Lee and Martino pitched for Dundas . . . The Sox are attempting to schedule a rained out game for the fair grounds on Monday against Hamilton . . . Manager Houston remarked that the main reason the club is beginning to win games is "because they're starting to work as a unit."



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RON PHILLIPS Powers Sox Attack Sunday

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ball schedule was shortened for this week, due to the holiday wekend and only three games Wednesday, the Red Sox trounced AROUND THE DIAMOND: Sox the Senators 21-9. Wade Baker.

Three Game Reports

In the 'B' league action last manager Cliff Houston was eject- and Billy Clark pitched for the Hugh Marshall had two hits including a double. Steve Johnson had four hits for the Red Sox, two singles and two doubles and Robert Lawrence had two singles and a triple for the winners.

In the 'A' league, Ken Rusk pitched the Pirates to an 8-6 win last Wednesday night over the Cardinals. M. Bradshaw pitched for the losers.

Thursday evening in the 'A' league, the Pirates beat the Dodgers 11-4. John Crisci was the winning pitcher. Maurice Cassidy took the loss. E. Bonni had a double and three singles, to qualify as the top hitter in the game.

-Jockey Club Ltd. manager J. Mooney has announced that many horses racing at Greenwood Raceway in Toronto this summer will be stabled at Mohawk Raceway, Campbellville, amental plate umpire . . . Percy and vanned to the races at the

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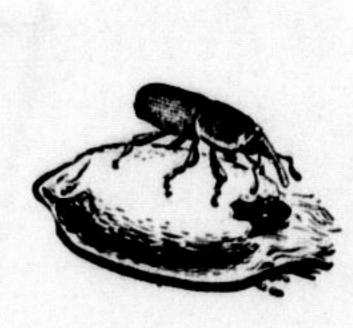
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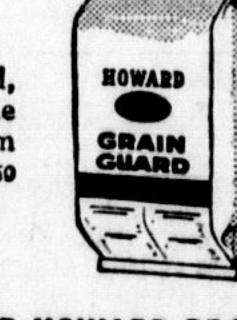
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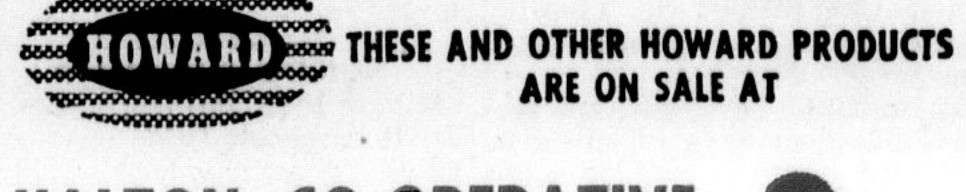
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