

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By **PETE MYKE**

Kett Loses No Hitter And Ball Game In 7th

Paul Kett looked unbeatable for six innings against Langton before losing his fast ball in the seventh. Paul had pitched brilliantly through six innings allowing no hits while striking out seven.

He lost his bid for a no hitter in the seventh when Leighfield slapped a ground rule double over the track in left field. Peden struck out before Boughner reached on a fielders choice. Hodges doubled and DeFreyne singled. Lammens walked to fill the bases.

Peden as he went four for four to account for half of Hagersville's hits. Kett had two with Herkimer and Tony Yacobino getting one. It is very likely that the Intermediates will be starting their O.B.A. playoffs this weekend.

Keep your eyes peeled for signs and watch for Bernie with the Cayuga Speedway sound track.

Oneida Pee-Wees In Finals

Larry Simon made the only error of the inning as Gee's ground ball went by him, scoring two more runs. The final run came when the centre fielder thought a ball hit by Lieghfield went over the track for a ground rule double, but the umpire, who was 200 feet away, said it lay on the track and awarded Lieghfield a home run.

The Oneida Pee-Wees advanced into the O.R.S.A. championship finals by sweeping two straight games from Glencoe 4-2 and 7-3.

These boys got this far by playing heads up ball and really hustling all the way. They are coached by Bill Prince and Gord Fearman, so it is little wonder they play this type of ball.

Bob Peden pitched the shutout for Langton though giving up eight hits. The big play of the game came in the first inning as Hagersville pounded Peden for three of their hits but failed to score as Lammens cut Atkinson down at the plate with a perfect strike from center field.

The Oneida team reached the finals by stopping Cayuga in two straight games. Ron Harper and Larry Kett pitched the two wins in this series as well as picking up a winpiece against Glencoe.

This would have given Hagersville one run and put runners at second and third with only one out except for this great play.

Ron Harper worked the first game against Glencoe and turned in a fine game. Allan Leonard and Kevin Smith cracked home runs with Kevin's being the winning run. This was a well played game that took only 55 minutes to play in a steady drizzle.

Denny Wilson had little trouble with

Chevies Win Squeezer From M.C.

Bob Kozak was far below his form of last Saturday night when he almost threw a perfect game but still pitched good enough to beat Mitchell - Crandall in the first game of the O.A.S.A. playoff opener.

The second game is in Simcoe Tuesday night and if a third is necessary it will be played Thursday, Aug. 24.

Rob Cuerrier led off the second inning for Simcoe with a line drive home run between Bill Prince and the left fielder. This was the only run M.C. got off the hardthrowing Kozak as Bob struck out 10 while walking two. Randy Kinnear hit the ball hard each time up

getting two hits and flying out twice. Gene Gaggith and Chuck Taylor accounted for the other hits.

Trailing 1-0 going into the fifth, Jarvis came alive. With two out Kozak singled and went to second on a pass ball. Fred McKeen hit for Paul Kett and slapped a run scoring single through the middle for the tying run.

Again in the last of the eighth with two out Ken Graham picked up his third hit of the night. Real hustle turned this into a double.

Ted Phibbs came through in the clutch with a single to chase Kenny home with the winning run. Phibbs had two hits for Jarvis to go along with Graham's three. Other hits

went to Bill Prince, McKeen, and Kozak. Brian Smith made a great catch of a hard line drive in the second inning that could well have been the game if it got by him.

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Larry Kett pitched the second game in Glencoe Sunday afternoon. Again they played this game in just an hour. Kett helped his own cause by hitting a home run that drove in two runs with his being the winner. Alan Leonard and Kevin Smith also poked homers in this game. Most of the boys hit the ball hard.

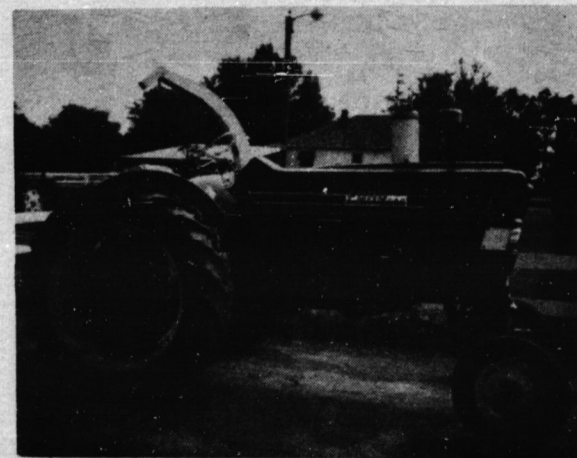
Jim Slack made the outstanding defensive play of the game by

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On The Green

by Ruth Hagan. The Hagersville Lawn Bowling Club had its tenth jitney Aug. 8. Twenty members showed up in the drizzling rain but everybody enjoyed themselves rain or no rain.

Tom Laidlaw came out and bowled one game. He still hasn't lost his touch at lawn bowling. On Aug. 10 the Hagersville Club goes to Dunnville for a \$1. jitney, that is if it does not rain.

The winners of Tuesday night's jitney were: Ladies high, Agnes Harrop with 2 wins and 23 plus 2; second ladies high was Betty Vanni with 2 wins and 21. Mens high was Ted Dunnett with 2 wins and 23 plus 1; second high was M. Sheldrick with 2 wins and 22 plus 2.

Last week I started to tell you the romance of bowl manufacture. English and Scottish makes of lignum-vitae bowls continued to be used in Australia until the first decade of this century, when a few sets of composition bowls, imported from England, appeared on the greens. The material and shape of the bowl was unsatisfactory, and con-

sequently they were not popular on the Australian greens.

About this time the sport began to feel the impact of a man destined to revolutionize the game of bowls-the man who, without doubt, Sir Francis Drake would select from everybody associated with the game as his First Mate - William David Hensell. He was to be associated with the development work in bowls manufacture for a brilliant 61 years - the period during which bowls became a fully matured internationally accepted sport.

William David Hensell was born in Richmond, Victoria, on Jan. 2, 1882, and was educated at the Albert Park State School. At the age of 16 he was apprenticed to the wood-turning trade, but two years later (in 1900, to be exact) he transferred to Alcock & Co., billiard table manufacturers, then located in Russell Street, Melbourne.

There he was taught the art of turning billiard balls. Young Hensell was diligent and eager to learn, and his skill in turning the billiard balls was to

help him later on when the turning and reshaping of wooden bowls came into his hands.

The game of bowls was making headway in Australia, but the wooden bowls then used were not stable, and they frequently required retesting and re-biasing. Testing in those days was very primitive when the methods and equipment used today are considered. The equipment consisted of an ordinary billiard table, twelve feet long, with a wooden chute about two feet in length, with sufficient elevation to propel the bowl nine feet along the testing table, the slate bed of which was covered with billiard cloth only.

The table gave only a crude indication of the bias of the bowl; and this caused quite a lot of concern because some bowls drew well on the green, but failed to pass the test for bias on the table, and vice versa. In 1908 he developed the first 36-foot testing table, but it was still not perfect. Because of climatic conditions the wooden bowls shrunk out of

their round shape causing them to wobble, and to run very inconsistently when played on the green and when tested on the table.

Hensell designed and perfected the first Australian machine to reshape shrunken and badly shaped bowls.

I will continue this story next week.

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