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SPORTS CAMERA
 By H. COLES

 Scream it from the housetops! "We wuz robbed!" What other theory would explain the bizarre happenings on Saturday? Only due to the fact the pungent aroma of "beautiful" Fairy Lake deterred anyone from going too close, base umpire Szregli wasn't tendered a dip in the drink by happy Acton fans immediately following the game. The youthful arbiter had to be escorted to the car by a gentleman, or one of the local cops, if you want the truth. It all came about when Szregli's popularity poll by dint of a bright decision in the eighth inning was subjected to a precipitous drop until by contrast end it was comparable to a big egg. And he laid it. As a matter of fact, he probably laid the worst egg any umpire has in these parts since the softball fraternity called it quits.

For those who weren't there, here is how it occurred.
 Our boys were being scalped by a 3-1 count. It was the bottom of the eighth inning. Kentner, leading off the Acton end, slapped a pitch over the right field wall but it was foul. Strathroy pulled their outfield over to right to combat what they figured was a left handed pull hitter. However, Jack Jr. drove a liner into left field to easily make it to first. Scott, next at bat, hunted, advancing Kentner to second and pulled up at first safely. Jack Waterhouse, who was playing the best baseball we have ever seen him play, put down a sacrifice that advanced Kentner to third and Scott to second.
 With two men in scoring position, Leader caromed a pitch off the handle that Gillies, Arrows, right-hander, fielded easily. Only one chance left to redeem themselves and Lorne Masters, Acton's clutch hitting third baseman came to the platter.

Masters smashed Gillies offering hard and the drive went well out of the infield and before it was fielded, Kentner scored and Scott rounded third. The ball had been retrieved and thrown to first as Scott started home. Masters crossed the sack by a minimum of three feet ahead of the throw starting back to the bag well satisfied with his timely single.
 But something was amiss. Szregli, who evidently missed the play at first altogether, emphatically called Masters out. Here was treachery indeed in its basest form. The sheer audacity of the man in calling Masters out had such an effect on players and fans alike not a protest was audible until a long piece of silence was greedily consumed. Then everybody got into the act. To no avail.
 And that kiddies is why Acton lost the ball game by two more runs.

It was no reflection on the visitors, however. Strathroy were one of the smoothest outfits to show in these parts in some years. Not only did they look like a ball team, they played like one. Without exception they towered to a height of at least six feet in their stocking feet. They even dwarfed some of Acton's bigger players by their stature. To several fans they had all the earmarks of a pro team. At bat and on the field, Arrows gave that impression. When they clubbed a pitch it went and the Acton outfield stationed themselves accordingly.

Yet to choose between the two teams would have been rank folly. Acton was every bit as classy. Errors at short and third were the only perceptible slips in a well-oiled machine. And A's weren't coming through with those extra base knocks, although they were feeling the ball as often as the visitors.
 Since we write this column on Monday we can't expose ourselves to ridicule by a prediction on the outcome of the series. The situation could have been remedied if Acton played heads-up baseball yesterday. If they fail, don't attach much of the blame on the team. You might deluge the O.B.A. by mail, however, to let them know how you feel about inexperienced umpires.

ODDS and ENDS
 Force Electric copped their first Softball crown last week by defeating Baxter Labs in the deciding contest. Their heavy artillery paid off as they won the mug emblematic of softball supremacy in this district. Oakville's surprising Oaks, after entering the Senior A race surprised even their most optimistic supporters by clinching a grand season with a waver into the Senior A finals against a strong Brantford Red Sox club. Now we can see how a Halton County outfit stacks up against the best amateur club in the province.
 Canada's arctic islands are treeless.

BURLINGTON
 Last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, saw one of the finest display efforts on the part of a Burlington concern, and if attendance records mean anything, it will be hard to surpass. It was the occasion of the annual "Open House" of A. S. Nicholson and Son, Limited. On Monday evening a new Masonic Lodge was instituted in Burlington by Rt. Wor. Bro. W. L. Sommerville, D.D.G.M., assisted by Rt. Wor. Bro. C. F. Marshall, P.D.D.G.M., Rt. Wor. Bro. E. Davidson, D.D.G.M., Rt. Wor. Bro. V. E. Patterson, G.D.S., and a number of Past and Present Grand Lodge officers. The new lodge is to be known as Brant Lodge, and Wor. Bro. Martin Landley was installed as Worshipful Master.
 Police, Boy Scouts and radio messages failed to locate two Burlington youngsters who were missing from their Woodland Ave. home for more than eight hours on Monday. But the boys turned up safe and sound asleep in a vacant house next door while a squad of more than 100 searchers scoured the district. -Gazette

At the Farnborough, Hampshire Air Show in Britain, Vampire and Meteor jet aircraft gave the first public demonstration of "reheat." This is a method of burning fuel in the jet pipe after it has passed through the turbine. When reheat was applied to two planes while in flight a terrific boost was given and the plane shot forward at considerably greater speeds.



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MILTON
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brush have moved to Sarnia to live with their daughter, Mrs. Arnouff and family. Mr. Brush has been a long-family figure in Milton and will be missed. Suddenly on Thursday, September 15th, 1949, at his home, 8th Line, Trafalgar, at Hornby, Kenneth Orr passed away.
 A charming early fall wedding was solemnized in the Brunswick St. Baptist Church, Fredericton on Sept. 8th when Rev. Dr. W. H. Edge united in marriage, Miss June Murkel Wright, daughter of the mayor of Fredericton, Dr. H. S. Wright and Mrs. Wright, and Clarence C. Tight, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tight, Milton, Ont. — Canadian Champion.

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