POUNDING the SPORTS BEAT

NOW IS ONE TIME of the year when husbands would like to switch places with the other party to the marriage agreement. With roles reversed the male half would be able to sit at home, switch on the idiot box and take a long look at the annual phenomenon known as the world series while the wife did the chores over at the shop.

Unfortunately, few wives will agree to swap places. Some plead pressure of social engagements. Others decline, pointing to Junior with remarks meant to insinuate that he would get little attention if the old man was at home. The majority just give an idiotic little giggle.

However, we've got a big, fat sneaky opinion that the little woman harbors a half-hidden desire to see the excitement the series always stirs up. They like to watch the muscular Mantles, Berras, Nelsons, Groats and other specimens of diamond duellists flex their biceps. In their sub-conscious they compare them to the wizened up, *balding wretch they married.*

And then there's the excitement, the glamor and all those razor blade commercials.

Silly, you say? Well then, how come the vice-president of those United States publicly declares that it is his considered opinion the other main sports event stateside—the presidential election—won't really open up until the world series is over.

Who does my wife pick to take the series? The Yankees, of course. As she explains it, "I don't know any of the Pittsburgh players."

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RUMORS RAMPANT at this writing by boys in the know is that the arena will open this year come h—— or high water. Sources of information they name include the mayor, the clerk and several of the town hierarchy.

Several groups we know will breathe a collective sigh of relief if the information is correct. Consider the plight of the new juvenile hockey team, sponsored by the Lions club, for one. They've already had a meeting and plan to get a few practice sessions in before ice is available here. If no ice is available here they could run into a huge expense account.

What plans can the minor sports association make for the coming winter? And they are a worthwhile organization, the envy of some neighboring towns. Needless to say, delinquency goes hand in hand with lack of recreational facilities and the men to man them.

One suggestion we heard to remedy the arena situation seemed to have merit. This was each service club in town be asked to ante up $50 towards the cost of repairing and renovating the backward facilities. We're not suggesting to the service clubs how they should spend their money but the project is surely worthwhile.

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BASEBALL in passing has left us with quite a few exciting memories this season. One of the best of the [illegible] Maple Pee Wees were eliminated Saturday [illegible] game of the O.B.A. Pee Wee B league. The Maples [illegible] Acton and then the [illegible] championship.

Watching [illegible] Maples [illegible] Coach [illegible] Acton [illegible] the O.B.A. [illegible] the expansion [illegible] budgets as well.

Beside Brown [illegible] County team to the provincials as [illegible] the final round of the O.B.A. Intermediate C series with two victories over South River by scores of 14-3 and 10-2. Chunky Gary Hughes struck out 19 batters in one of the games.

Toronto Maple Leafs, contrary to what we predicted in an earlier column, failed to take the Little World Series. Our favorites for the world series is Pittsburgh—you'd better bet on the Yankees.

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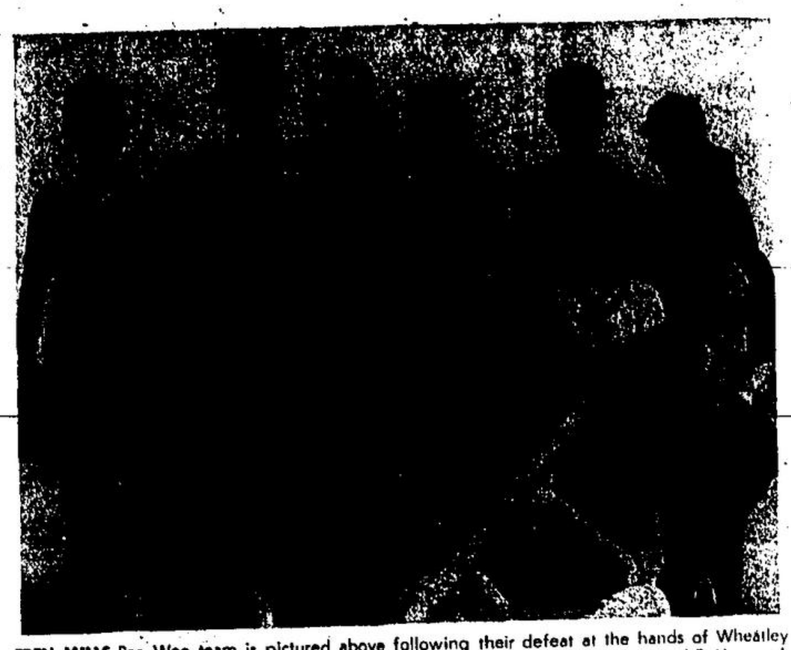
BEAT BITS . . . The duck hunting season got away on Saturday with a lot of shooting and few ducks in this neck of the woods. Understand, however, a few of the hunters picked up bits of shrapnel from guns aimed by overeager huntsmen. Lack of water is one reason few ducks cruise this way . . . Fergus won the O.L.A. Intermediate C title last week by whipping Owen Sound 10-4 in the sixth game of the set, taking it four games to two. Acton's Barry Inscoe is one of the Fergus celebrants. He played with the club all season . . . Elsewhere crafty Bucko [illegible] will be coaching hockey in Parry Sound this year . . . Junior A hockey fans will be happy to know that Guelph Royals (formerly Biltmores) took to the ice lanes this week for their first practice sessions . . . Up in the town of Orangeville the hockey club raised $2800 from receipts of a celebrity dinner held in arena.



EDEN MILLS Pee Wee team is pictured above following their defeat at the hands of Wheatley in the finals. The Eden Mills youngsters are front row left to right G. Stevenson and E. Hayward, second row R. Heffernan, F. Nightingale, J. Barden, C. Milne and K. Maltby; back row B. Miller, D. Heffernan, coach Doug Beatty, N. Beatty, D. Harris and J. Mochrie.

SPORTS

New Sponsor

Acton Midget hockey team will have new sponsors this year when Ken Blow of Blow Press Ltd. becomes the new backer for the youngsters.

Appointed manager of the team, Bill Buchanan will be assisted by Beaver Baxter. Ice time is being arranged in Milton for the team to practice before the regular schedule gets underway.

The midgets will be entered in the Tri-county League and boys up to the age of 16 are welcome to register for the team.

Came the Rains

Weekend Camping Can be Fun

Camping out can be fun even in the pouring rain. If you don't believe it, ask a group of Rover Scouts and patrol leaders. Operation campout scheduled for the first Acton Rover Crew and scouters and patrol leaders from troop A and B scouts received a soaking during Saturday night and Sunday's rainstorm but spirits were anything but dampened.

The usual Sunday breakfast of bacon and eggs for most people is taken for granted and soon forgotten, but the lads on the camping episode, will long remember their Sundady morning meal in pouring rain.

Pancakes for breakfast? Not bad. But heavy rain thinned out the batter minute by minute as cooks feverishly attempted to keep campfires burning and frying pans filled. Sounds soggy.

Spirits High

Arrival at Elora Gorge Saturday in bright warm sunshine after a chilly departure from the scout hall found all the lads and leaders in high spirits. So high in fact they explored the gorge, climbing up and down cliffs.

After returning to camp once again, camp chief rover mate Dave Peal organized a class of ropework with all boys making a toggle rope to prove their prowess at splicing. After a test it was found each lad was adept at the feat.

Saturday supper was served by quartermaster Rover Brian Otterbein and his assistant Rover Ricky Currie. In spite of snide remarks, not an ounce of food was left for the birds.

Starts to Pour

All was not quiet until everyone was bedded down and the camp fire began to burn to an ember. That is until down came the rain and down it came. "Operation Washout" was one unexpected item on the program but every one survived and no one floated away.

The story about Sunday morning breakfast has been told but had it not been for the expert cooking of Rover Laurie Duby cornflake night have been the order of the day.

Taking part in the weekend exercises were Rover leader Ron Smith, scout leader Nick Van Der Brink, Rover mate Dave Peal, Rovers L. Duby, B. Otterbein, R. Currie, R. Hinton, K. Gardner, P. Newton, W. Henry and A. Capper; patrol leaders A. Smith, A. Tarrant, M. Haggett, R. Ladouceur, D. Ryder and R. Watson.

New Silver Medal For Linda Braida

Successfully passing another silver skating test last week, Linda Braida just has two more to go until she is a gold medalist. She was successful in passing the test Thursday of last week at the Guelph Curling Club fall skating school.

Tests began at 8 o'clock but it wasn't until 10 minutes before midnight that Linda went on the ice for her solo, the second part of the test.

Her sixth figure test consisted of 19 figures laid down on clean ice. Retraced three times each with the exception of the one foot 3 which was traced six times. These were passed on by [illegible] Saturday every one had returned home and operation Mop Up continued.

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[illegible] Barbara was another [illegible] Guelph [illegible] Linda [illegible]

Former Bandmaster To Play for Acton

The former bandmaster of Huntsville band Alf Willis has joined Acton Citizens Band. He has moved to Acton to work in the industry. Another new bandsman from Huntsville is Frank Simmons who plays the cornet. They joined the band at the social evening in the band hall a week Wednesday.

The band lost a member in Jim Greer, who has moved to Galt. He was presented with an engraved wall barometer by Bandmaster Perrott.

Progressive euchre was played with Frank Spielvogel taking top prize and Hector Lambert the boobs.

A basket of fruit was sent to bandsman Lorne Wreck who is in hospital.

New Night

Last Friday's Lions-sponsored bingo featured a new format, and from here on there will be a new night. The $100 jackpot has been cancelled in favor of share-the-wealth games, and game night is switched to Thursday.

The $255 jackpot didn't find a winner, and climbs to $250. About 100 played in the Legion.

Firemen Extinguish Stubborn Grass Fire

A grass fire which threatened to spread to nearby buildings was battled by firemen on Thursday, September 29, on vacant land behind the home of J. Waterhouse, Main Street South.

When firemen arrived, flames were spreading near buildings owned by Mr. Waterhouse and threatened to extend to the Gibbons property. Several lines of hose were laid and the fire was extinguished within a short time.

Traffic was tied up on No. 25 Highway for a period of time as firemen pumped water from a hydrant on the east side of the highway with hoses laid across the road.

—Staff Photo

TROOP LEADERS of Acton Boy Scouts were guests of the Rover Crew last weekend during a camping trip to Elora. In spite of rain Saturday night and Sunday the boys reported a successful outing and an enjoyable time. The group is pictured above prior to leaving for camp Saturday.

High School Grid Debut Marred by Loss to Milton

Unaccustomed to the nine man style of play used in the first half, Acton high school's 1960 entry in the tri-town high school football league went down to a 19-0 defeat at the hands of Milton in the county town Tuesday afternoon.

Two bus loads of players, cheer leaders and students made the jaunt to Milton and saw Milton High run up all their points in the first half, playing nine man football. Playing with 12 men in the second half—the brand Acton High plays—neither team collected a point and at times the Acton boys held a decided edge on play.

Charlie Martin, Don Currie and Jim Forbes went over for the Milton touchdowns, Martin's being a recovery when a kick was blocked.

Acton High dressed 27 players for the game while Milton had 21 in uniform.

Hockey Talk

Will there be hockey this winter? The question may have an answer, following tonight's meeting of representatives from local organizations and the mayor.

It is expected that all problems pertaining to the arena will be laid on the board and representatives asked to take a part in remedying the situation.

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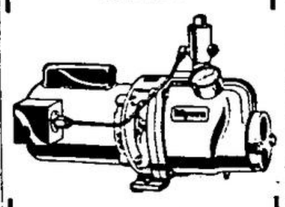

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Every person having any claim to compensation under the said Act must file the claim in the office of the Minister of Highways, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, within six months from this date.

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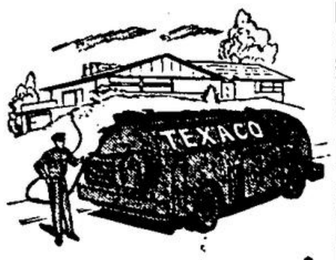

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