



READERS of this column, all two of them, might think we're trespassing on the preserve of the dailies by giving our impressions of the world series. However, we're concerned that we won't get our two cents' worth in, without constant interruptions from the boys in the back shop. This method solves that problem so here they are welcome or not.

First of all we wish the dailies would leave Casey Stengel alone. Every word he utters is taken as seriously as the oracle of Delphi was in ancient Greece. Often we think Casey is pulling the legs of some of those baseball writers who cluster around him recording every change of expression.

Doubtless his syntax leaves much to be desired but every year they pull the same old rocks out of the bag about Casey's two year stint in dentistry. Then they digress about his holdings of stocks and bonds. He's also director of a bank, owns two oil wells (gushers) and has an interest in a few apartments blocks.

Number two is a bouquet. We were impressed by the hustle of both teams in the series. Did you notice the speed with which they charged onto the field when it was their time at bat? Wish a few of the intermediate teams in this neck of the woods would take a leaf out of their book. Only one team can we remember from Acton which showed that kind of desire. That was back in the early '50's when Matt Tyler piloted a team to the Intermediate A semi-finals which included several Guelph players, formerly of the Guelph Maple Leafs.

The player we like to watch and one who has played a tremendous game in the series is Ron Hook of the Bucs. His play at third base was a large factor in the Pittsburgh victories.

SINCE THE ADVENT of television most everyone can afford to be a professional sport fan. Who, for instance doesn't watch the Toronto Maple Leafs on both nights? Last Saturday we took in the game and it was obvious that New York Rangers under the reins of Alie Pike, former Guelph Billmore coach, are going to be a much improved team over last year's edition.

Toronto? Well, the hue and cry hasn't gone up yet about what's wrong with the Leafs but what is wrong with them? After last season's strong showing in the Stanley Cup playoffs they looked like a senior club in their appearance Saturday. The scrambling type of hockey they were playing put you in mind of the shabby on Fairy Lake.

At the season's start it looks as if Chicago is going to have a lot to say in the N.H.L. race. Even Les Canadensis had better watch the Hawks, led by Bobby Hull, their ace pivot.

MILTON AND Georgetown are again entering teams in the Central Ontario Intermediate hockey league. Other clubs in the circuit will be Bradford, Port Credit, Dundas and a new entry from Barrie.

Four of the teams, Georgetown, Dundas, Barrie and Milton are classed as Intermediate A while the other two entries play in B once the playoffs toll around.

Georgetown opens on November 18 with Milton as visitors and Milton's first home game is November 15 when they host the Raiders.

According to word out of Milton Nick Ferris will coach the county towners this semester. Nick is no stranger to Acton fans who can remember him in his prime as a centre and wing with the Georgetown Raiders. Georgetown's loss is Milton's gain.

RON STEWART, Ottawa's fine young halfback, is small in stature, but a giant in achievement says the press release. Standing only five feet seven inches, and weighing 185 pounds, the versatile Stewart received an invitation on a week-end football game from Montreal fans for his fine play. That apparently is something Montreal fans are traditionally the most partisan in the Big Four.

Rated by some players as the most dangerous running back in the league, Stewart showed the Montreal fans why the defensive players size him up as dangerous on Thanksgiving day. He gained 20 yards, in 16 carries, scored four touchdowns as Ottawa defeated Alouettes 51-21. Stewart's rushing set a new North American record. The previous Canadian mark was 213 yards, set by Hamilton's Gerry McDougall, in a game against Montreal.

Along with two touchdowns scored against Montreal in Ottawa last Saturday, Stewart brought his total to 14, just one behind league leader George Stewart of Montreal.

Stewart's two games to date have shown him and Stewart to be one of the best offensive line of Ottawa.



Bruce Andrews

SPORTS

The Acton Free Press, Thursday, October 13th, 1960

Acton Runner Places 2nd In Two Top Track Meets

Bruce Andrews placed second with two outstanding efforts against top Canadian runners in track events recently. The young Acton runner, wearing the colors of the Guelph Legion Track Club, trailed first place finisher Bruce Kidd by just 13 seconds in the two and a half mile road race held in Hamilton two weeks ago.

Then in the Thanksgiving day road race in Guelph Andrews was noted out by Steve Ball of the Toronto Olympic Club in the three mile open for junior boys. Ball went the distance in 15:46. It took Bruce 11 minutes and 42

Sounds Fishy?

Speaking of fishing, imagine the surprise an angler would receive when after catching a nine and three quarter pound northern pike, finding it to a stringer and attaching it on the end of the boat while trolling for more. He found the fish broke the steel stringer and escaped.

Sounds fishy? Well, it happened.

A well-known local politician, while fishing in the north at his cottage on the weekend with his son and granddaughter, landed a beautiful (if they can be called that) northern pike, 33 inches long, weighing in at nine and three quarter pounds.

He fought the fish for some time of course before he landed it. To keep the fish fresh, it was attached to a stringer while he trolled for larger fish.

Suddenly surprise reigned supreme when the granddaughter noticed the surprised fisherman the beauty had broken the stringer and taken off.

Imagine though when the fish troller sighted the half-sized fish still swimming around still attached to the stringer. The boat was edged close to the fish and with the use of a net, once again the pike was fished from the water.

By this time it will be hard to prove. No doubt it has been caught.

touchdowns, set by Pat Abbruzzo of the Als in 1956. Incidentally Stewart's high school coach told him he was "too small for football."

BEAT BITS Streetsville may have an entry in the Halton County baseball intermediate circuit next season. Barry Deacon, pitcher of the defunct Brampton Senators will head the club up with players hailing largely from Streetsville. Milton will have ice in their arena this weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid of Guelph returned home from their trip to the west and through parts of the states.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Thompson and family visited on Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robson at Honey.

Sho filling has been in the district for the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Van Goozen, John and Mary of Guelph, Mr. and Mrs. John MacRae of Hamilton visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swakhamer and family.

Friends are sorry to hear that **Mrs. Ralph McKeown** was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph last Wednesday when complications had set in from the mumps. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Second at Fair

Congratulations to Miss Millie Watson and pupils of Columbia School, S.S. No. 7, who took second prize in the school parade on Saturday at Erin Fair.

Miss Eleanor Morden of Weston is visiting with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Morden.

Mrs. Frank Freeman held a Tupperware demonstration on Tuesday evening with a large attendance, Mrs. William Thompson, Third Line, being the demonstrator. An enjoyable evening was spent when the ladies bought some of the products.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kerr, Miss Marie Kerr and Mr. Donald Anderson spent the weekend at Fenelon Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bell of Toronto, Mrs. Joan Bennett and family of Markham visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Garret Winters.

Mrs. Davis of Burlington is visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson.

Mr. Hugh Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jackson of Erin visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Binnie.

142 Members In Teen Town

Another very successful Teen Town dance filled the Legion Hall with the best of rock 'n' roll Friday evening. About 10 supervising Lions club members chaperoned the dance.

The Regents band from Toronto, with a vocalist, returned at the next dance a week from Friday the Impact from Toronto will play.

The Teen Town now has 142 signed members. On their program are a Christmas party and New Year's party.

Tipson Touring

While you were having a great time on your summer vacation, chances are the family car was working hard. To keep it operating efficiently and safely through the winter months ahead, see that it gets a pre-season check up and servicing.

Have your local service station dealer check the oil, tires, brakes, radiator, battery and windshield wipers. Start the season off right with a good lubrication. If you've been using heavy grade summer oil, have it changed.

Brakes take a beating in winter, so have them thoroughly tested. Have your wheel alignment checked, too. Avoid the expense and bother of a frozen radiator by having your service station dealer "fill 'er up" with antifreeze. Does your battery need charging? It's going to do extra work in cold weather.

Bully worn tires are doubly dangerous in ice and snow, so replace them now. And remember the spare, too.

When's the last time you had your car's electrical system checked? Better have it done now. And have the mechanics make sure your headlights are focused properly. You'll be doing a lot of driving in the dark as the days get shorter.

And finally, it's a good idea to have the car thoroughly waxed to protect it from the snow and ice of winter.

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THE DOORS WERE OPENED at Nassagaweya's new consolidated school at Brookville on Friday and students poured in by the busload to take up seats in the new building. Classrooms in the new school are nearly completed, but as students arrived workmen completed wiring, flooring and painting in one hall, washrooms and auditorium. Mrs. Annie Paul is shown here with her Grade 2 class of students.

Seek Permission to Erect Community Centre Building

Erin Township Council Tuesday, October 4, agreed to make application to the Ontario Municipal Board for a permit to build a community centre building in Hillsburgh.

If approved, the new building will form part of the present arena and council will assume financial costs to complete and maintain the building after grants are received.

Council approved a grant of \$5,000 to the Hillsburgh Community Centre with payment to be made as work on the new building progresses.

Approval was given to appoint the following to the community centre board for 1961: Howard Harbour, I. McEwen, C. Parkinson, I. Hope, W. McLaughlin, R. Rowan and R. M. Borden.

Nominations Set

Nomination day for Erin township was set for November 18 and an election is necessary.

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United Women's Group Outlined to Presbytery

The Halton Presbytery of the United Church of Canada met on October 4 in the Luther Church, Burlington, for its first meeting of the fall.

Reports by three delegates to the General Council in Edmonton, September were presented. P. Scott summarized some of the financial reports including the costs of land and erection of the new headquarters building in Toronto.

Mrs. Fleety of Cooksford, reported on the progress of the Commission which is working towards a United Women's group merging the present W.A. and W.M.S. organizations. Work was begun on this in 1956 and the first report was presented to the General Council in 1958.

The proposed constitution was presented this year. The new name is to be the United Church Women of the United Church of Canada. This will be constituted as a Board of the Church on January 1, 1961.

Rev. Keith McMillan, Chairman of Presbytery spoke at the lunch hour on some of the issues and challenges of the church at the present time, referring to the addresses of the retiring Moderator, and others.

Three Rallies Held

The Missionary and Ministerial Committee outlined plans for three Presbytery rallies to be held this month at the Cookeville, Appleby and Milton United Churches. This year marks the 105th anniversary of the United Church and a special holiday gift of \$1 per member has been suggested by the Board of M & M. Officers in the work of the Church for the year and beyond. The homes and families of the aged and infirm. It is a time of work and concern of the M & M.

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Discuss Y Problems At Dinner Meeting

Possible ways of increasing Y.M.C.A. activities and methods of sparking adult interest were discussed during a dinner meeting Wednesday staged by the Y Board and attended by 28 representatives from Y organizations and junior leaders. A number of possible solutions were aired as chairman W. Wilson asked for comments from those present.

Points made during the evening were to have adults supervise during gym classes to assure discipline while junior leaders assist; to plan car pools for taking children to the Guelph Y for swimming classes; and to organize and spark more interest in the H-Y Club. A whole program of Y activities will be set up with each age group delegated to a certain time.

One of the Best

Mr. Wilson told the group the Y board intended to make the Acton Y one of the best and said the future of the Y in Acton looked quite promising.

The work of secretary Sid Saltz was praised but all agreed he needed assistance.

At the conclusion of the discussion, the Y board held a meeting to discuss necessary reports and formation of a new Y schedule. It was pointed out that additional financial assistance would be necessary and it was suggested perhaps various clubs within the Y.M.C.A. could lend further assistance.

The financial report presented by Limer Smith showed that after operating for four years in the red the Y is now in the black. He recalled the very noticeable drop in grants to the Y in the past few years and expressed much satisfaction at the present position.

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