

Pounding the Sports Beat . . .



DEPENDING UPON which side of the fence you sit, Sunday's televised Junior "A" hockey contest from Toronto must have looked like either a farce or a smug bit of delaying tactics by St. Catharines' coach, Gus Bahrmar.

In case you haven't heard, the Sunday curfew dropped on the contest with 10 seconds left to play. St. Michael's enjoyed a 4-3 lead and a two-man edge when the buzzer went, indicating no further play.

The speaker system in Maple Leaf Gardens informed the crowd that the remaining 10 seconds would be played at a later date, presumably when the teams meet for their next encounter.

However, it was obvious to TV fans, if not to officials, that St. Catharines had been playing a delaying action for most of the last period. In the last two minutes, Jarrett of St. Kitts fired the puck into the crowd on three occasions. One player, penalized, went for a new stick, although he couldn't possibly see action again in regulation time.

Puzzled fans asked: to what purpose? It wasn't until the business manager of the O.H.A., Bill Hanley, was reached for comment that fans knew what St. Kitts' delaying tactics were all about.

Hanley said the entire game would have to be replayed. According to some rule the O.H.A. adopted in 1955, there could be no question about it. Protests would be of no avail.

INTERPRETATION of the rules has always been the province of the O.H.A. and the decision of that body is final. It is a quarrel with most of their decisions but it seems to this scribe that an unmistakable odor of fish hovers around this one.

Obviously, the rule was not written to apply to games where only a few seconds remain in regulation time. To rule otherwise puts a mighty big weapon in the hands of coaches whenever the situation crops up again. And, like any good court room lawyer, they can cite this instance as a precedent.

The parties taken for the biggest ride, however, are the fans. They pay the highest and for the large crowd at the Gardens Sunday, the ruling was a travesty of fair play.

Maybe if fans were voicerous enough to demand their money back a few times, less of this type of situation would occur.

CANADA HAS once more regained the world amateur hockey championship in spite of all the forecasts to the contrary. Sunday's game between Soviet Russia and Trail, when the crown was wrapped up with a 5-1 win, left no doubt that the Canadians were worthy of the mantle last worn by Belleville McFarlands of this country and last year automatically awarded to the United States Olympic champions.

Biggest thrill for this listener was the playing of "O Canada" at the conclusion of Sunday's game. The Canadians in attendance really sang it for the benefit of over 12,000 Swiss and over 10 million TV viewers in Europe who witnessed the presentation.

of the cup, emblematic of the world championship.

It was a proud moment for Canada and a tribute to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association who, in spite of the critics, went all the way with Trail Smoke Eaters.

NOW IS the time for all limb climbers to predict who will skate off with Lord Stanley's basin this season. Don't expect a prediction from this space until the season is over and the league championship decided.

League leadership will probably be decided tonight (Thursday) when Toronto invades Montreal for a game which could decide which of the two Canadian teams finish on top.

Personally, with Leafs losing Red Kelly and Canadiens with a back, we're picking the Montrealers to finish first.

For the Stanley Cup play-offs, however, watch out for those Leafs!

BEAT BITS Industrial League all stars from Acton took another beating from Erin Intermediates Saturday night in an exhibition. Score was 10-4. Milton Merchants were eliminated from further competition in Friday night in Barrie. Four games to one. Lakeview spotted the Merchants three goals in the first period and then made a last period blitz that enabled them to edge Nick Ferri's crew.

After a disappointing display in the latter stages of the schedule, Georgetown Raiders are showing surprising strength in their Int. A series with Oakville. Raiders evened the series last Friday with a big win in Georgetown. They were paced by aggressive Junior Beaumont with a pair of goals. A last minute entry by Milton in the O.H.A. Junior D series has been a pleasant surprise. The Milton club finished on top of a four team round robin and is presently deadlocked at one win each with New Hamburg in the quarter finals.

Acton Lions will meet Paris in their first, and what could be their last, game of the juvenile tournament in Milton Easter week. Monday's fight between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson was an occasion for some exchanges of greenbacks in town but it seemed that most of the money was on Patterson to win, which he did, albeit sloppily. With Gilbert back in harness, Acton followers of the Guelph Royals are confident the Royals will take the O.H.A. Junior A title this semester. Most seem to feel it will be between St. Mike's and Guelph. Don't scratch Eddie Bush's Hamilton club, though. They may be the sleeper.

False Alarm
Acton O.P.P. Detachment investigated a non-break-in Saturday afternoon when a typewriter was presumed stolen from a car at the rear of Lecker's L.C.A. store. Reported by W. Pope, Georgetown, the supposedly stolen typewriter turned up at his home in Georgetown and local police were notified.

The investment in plant and equipment in the Canadian steel industry is now \$21,700 per employee.

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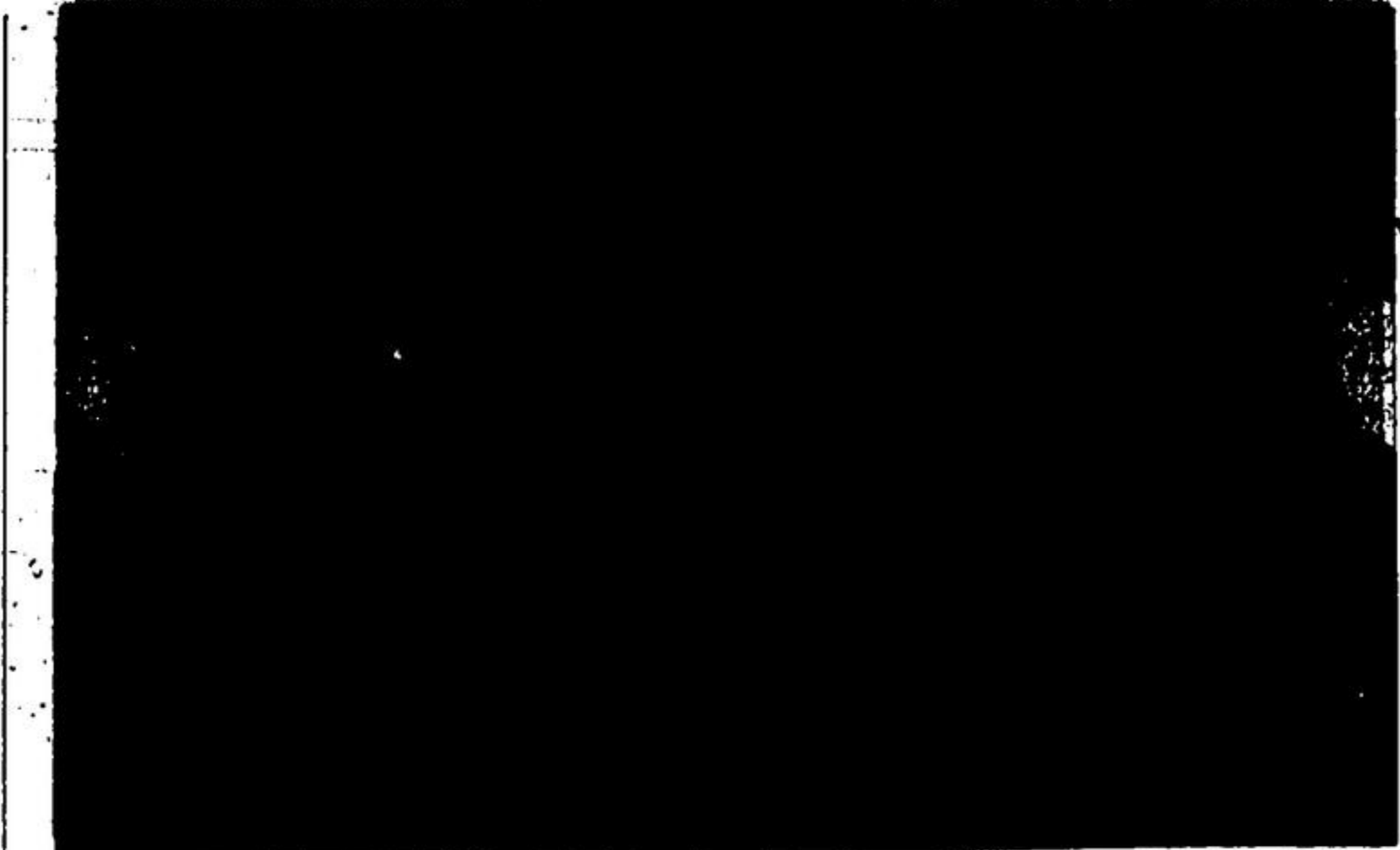
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Ladies' and Children's Wear

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Bowled Over
"C" Company Win Tournament Douse Opposition in Finals

The Acton Firefighters First Annual Bowling Tournament between the three companies—A, B and C—turned out to be a "howling" success. A three-game match, total pinfall to count, produced a close battle between the three companies, and it wasn't until the last frame of the third game that the championship was decided.



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G. Withers 149 149
J. Turkosz 200 245 211 662
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M. Holmes 178 206 203 587
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Game 1 2 3 Tot.
J. Krapek 166 184 161 511
H. Otterbein 200 215 415
N. Price 138 132 270
J. Pink 219 186 258 663
B. Knight 214 194 189 597
J. Newton 175 129 304
974 917 869 2760

"C" Company
Game 1 2 3 Tot.
S. Tennant 191 197 187 575
B. Williams 210 163 204 577
H. Townsley 245 190 137 572
D. Price
W. Kelly
D. Frizzell 248 183 228 659
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With the Acton Boy Scouts

by Bruce Williamson
One Brotherhood
A few years ago at a scout rally in England, Lord Rowallan, who was chief scout at the time, was talking to a large gathering of scouts at a campfire. He asked them, "How many brothers have you?" At once, a voice piped up, "Three!"

That was, of course, a correct answer, but the chief went on to remind them that, as well as their own brothers at home, they had millions of brothers throughout the world.

Do you remember what your scoutmaster said when you were invested as a tenderfoot? Well, let me remind you. He said, "You are now a Boy Scout and one of the world-wide brotherhood of Scouts." This means that now you have joined with all the other brother scouts in almost every country in the world.

Some of them may have brown faces and others black or yellow but that is only what we call "skin deep," for I am sure that you are every bit as good a scout as we are and have just as much fun.

Let us never forget that as a scout, we recognize no barriers, be it race, creed, color or religion. All are welcome in what the founder called "the joyous brotherhood"—open to all in a happy life that shows results because it gives each of us our chance of service to our fellow man and for God.

Patrol leader John Wood had a surprise visitor at his patrol meeting recently when A. D. C. Tom Burns of the Camp Bowden District paid an unexpected visit to our group. From all appearances, John Dunn found out that Mr. Burns knows quite a bit about tree felling. What do you think, John?

The hall shows evidence of a premature "spring cleaning". The wood-working shop has been cleaned up and the Court of Honor room has a fresh coat of green and white paint. This promotional special save 50% on new Kodak film.

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Jr. Farmer All Stars Defeat Peel County
Haltom County's top players in Junior Farmer hockey showed they were the tougher lot in a battle with their neighbours to the east, Peel County, Tuesday night when they drubbed the visitors 8-1 at Milton Arena.

The game was billed as an all-star title match between the two counties with each one gathering the best players out of the leagues operating within its boundaries.

Players represented Haltom County from the participating clubs of Palermo, Acton, Milton and the champion Norval Squad. A broomball game followed the hockey exhibition and this took place between the Haltom County girls and the Peel girls.

Spring will officially arrive next Tuesday.

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Winter Works Program

The first winter works program to take place in Acton will get under way in the near future when the front section of the arena will be demolished.

Council expect to provide one month's work for four men who qualify under the winter works program.

In order to qualify for one of these jobs, unemployed must submit their names to the town office and the four selected will procure a reference slip from the Unemployed Insurance office in Guelph, before being employed.

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