



### Pounding the SPORTS BEAT

This column was raked over the coals by high school officials for stating last week that they felt unnecessary roughing was the cause of injuries in a recent football game with Preston.

Bruce A. Robertson, principal of Preston high school, in a telephone conversation with principal Ten Hansen of Acton said he had read the report, denied the Preston team was out to "get" the Acton players and expressed doubts about the future of the league now that these reports were circulated.

Acton officials meanwhile state that their remarks were misinterpreted by students. "I was pretty upset after the game," said Pete Robinson, coach of the Acton gridders, "but at no time did I blame the Preston team for our injuries."

"I blame the officials and one in particular — for their mis-handling of the game."

"They're a bigger school than we are and they can push us around this year but it won't happen again next season," vowed Pete.

The league, a new venture, did suffer, however, but not from any reports in this column. Guelph's Bishop MacDonnell high school (formerly Notre Dame Loretto) announced Monday they were withdrawing their team from the league after eight weeks.

Lack of enthusiasm by players and two pastings at the hands of Acton and Waterloo-Oxford contributing, football interest is nil at the school, said coach Joe Glaab.

Mr. Glaab said the team has been using eight junior players in an effort to keep the senior team active and they have been playing almost the entire game. He was worried over the possibility of further injury to an already limping bench.

The school does not have adequate facilities for football, lacking a playing field and adequate equipment. "It will be at least three years before we can rejoin the league," the Guelph coach said.

Remembering the lessons he had absorbed from golfing buddies and the nickels and dimes he had lost on the various holes, Murray Scovne birdied, eagled and putted his way to the Guelph Golf and Country Club's handicap championship last weekend.

Murray, pitted against Wally Slatter of Guelph in the final, was cautioned by coaches. Lorne Youngblut and Jack Creighton to play it close to the vest against the veteran. When the final tally was made it was the Acton player by a nose.

"I wasn't playing one of my better games," said Scovne in an exclusive interview with this columnist, "but he (Slatter) was away off his game." These modest remarks were not echoed by his coaches who felt that they had taken enough nickels off him this season to know he was master of every situation and only played well enough to win. He wasn't extended at any time.

The trophy, emblematic of the championship, will be awarded at a big night of hoopla at the Country Club later in the month. Congratulations, Murray, you deserved it.

"Unless we get a sponsor this week," said Bill Buchanan emphatically, "it isn't likely that a midget hockey team from Acton will be entered in the Tri-County hockey league."

"And that would be a shame. This is the first year we've had the chance to keep up with the rest of the teams in the league who've had artificial ice all year."

A coach and manager I can get," Bill went on, "but sponsor — where are they?"

Bill indicated that he would help anyone interested in sponsoring the team as much as he could. "I work nights," he added, "and that makes it impossible for me to attend the games, but I'll work in the background with all my available time. I sure would hate to

### Streetsville, Acton Hold First Places

In the Halton and Peel Inter-County League bowling standings to October 13 are:

'A' Group	
Streetsville	15
Acton	13
Georgetown	13
Oaktown	12
Lakeshore	11
Dixie	8
Brampton	8

'B' Group	
Acton	15
Georgetown	15
Dixie	15
Streetsville	12
Lakeshore	10
Brampton	8
Oaktown	5

### Guelph, Burlington Join Tri-County Lge.

Entries from Guelph and Burlington were accepted into the Tri-County Minor Hockey Association when the executive met on Sunday at the Legion in Milton. The entries of these two towns bring the total to 10 teams with an eleventh possible, Fergus, having until October 21 to decide if they will be included in the Association.

The executive also decided to add a novice group to the pee wee, bantam, midget and juvenile which they had previously. Novice entries from Acton, Brampton, Georgetown, Hespeler, Milton, Orangeville and Guelph will play in the league this year.

—Sunday, October 28 is the date for turning the clocks back to Standard Time.

### Faculty, Coach Impressed By Acton's Bruce Andrews

Bruce Andrews of Acton is following right on line with his fellow Seton Hall University Canadian student, Tom Tushingham.

In his two outings to date the Acton District High star has taken two firsts for the Hall's Frosh Cross-Country team. The way it

looks now Bruce, a Physical Education major, looms as one of the favorites for the ICAA and Metropolitan Intercollegiate barrier titles, at the end of the season.

Running for the first time on the tricky Van Cortland Park in New York against the Fordham Frosh, Andrews did not let loose. He had a 100 yard lead inside of the first mile and then went on to win the meet in 16:26. He was 16 seconds ahead of his Fordham opponent, Jim Meahan.

In his second time out at Princeton, he was permitted to go all out by Coach Johnny Gibson, former U.S. Olympic hurdler. Though it was a rainy day, Bruce finished in 15:57.4, a minute better than the former course record for freshmen at Princeton.

Coach Gibson likens him to Tushingham in his attitude. "Both these lads are two of the finest gentlemen I have ever handled. As athletes, they are superb in their habits. In the classroom, both have impressed faculty members by their attitude and desire to learn, the main reason that they are in school," Coach Gibson remarked.

All boys 8 to 16 interested in playing hockey are invited to register.

It's likely a record number will be on hand and that will further complicate matters for Legion officials unless more volunteers are forthcoming for the coaching and managing positions. Anyone interested will be welcomed with open arms.

Best Bits... Rumors still persist that Orangeville and Milton will enter intermediate hockey teams in the W.O.A.A. this season. Speculation is also rife that they will be grouped with Acton, Fergus and Elora to form one of the strongest circuits in the association... Checked out the Milton rumor but ran into a blank wall with the statement, "it's possible Milton will have a team"...

Also heard that Erin will fold up this semester but hardly give it credence. They've been a last minute entry before... Hillsburgh, it's reported, is more interested in a northern grouping with clubs in their class... Hornby won the Ontario Rural Softball Association Intermediate "C" championship defeating Sheldon in the finals... Jackie Price and Larry Shaker, both with Milton Merchants last season, are trying out with Oakville of the Central Ontario Hockey League... Don't forget you read it in this column last week — Yanks in seven... Galt Cubs, who eliminated an Acton strengthened Guelph Anthony from the Intercounty Junior baseball scene, won the title in six games from Kitchener Dodgers, last year's champs...

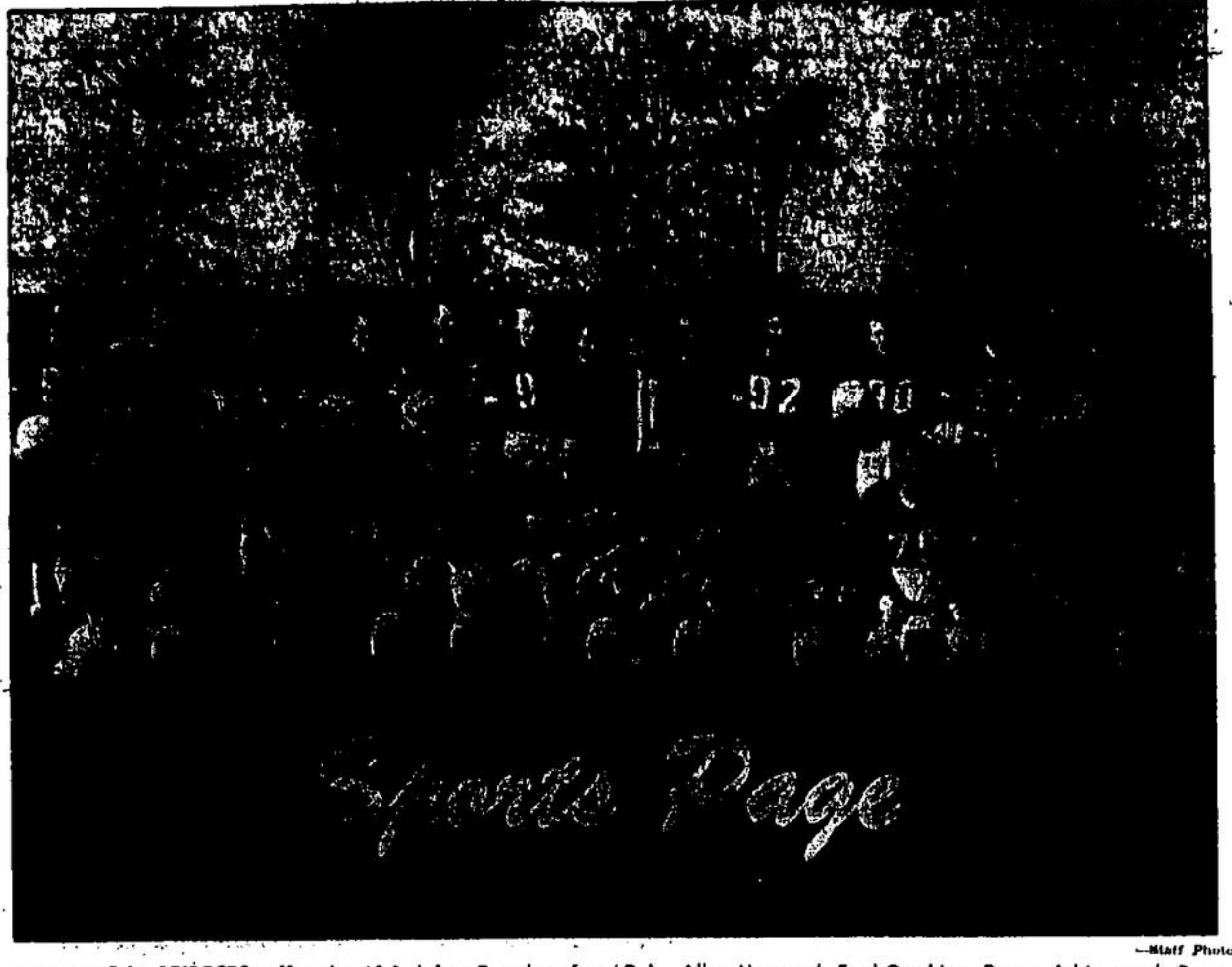
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### HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDERS suffered a 60-0 defeat Tuesday afternoon at the hands of the Waterloo-Oxford team. The senior team is pictured above prior to the game beginning. Front row left to right are Ted Brankiewicz, Ron Heller, Paul Murr, Garry Masales, Lyle Broughton, Ron Campbell, Phil Marzo, Jack Mackenzie, Doug Ford, Jack Pope and John Dunn. Back row left to right are Bill Rogers, Brian Sheridan, John Wood, Randy

### Pee Wees Lose First Game 5-0

Despite a no-hitter by ace pitcher Trevor Houston the Milton Kinsmen Pee Wees lost the first game of the best of three Ontario Pee Wee "B" finals 5-0 to Essex on Saturday at the Milton fair grounds.

In the top of the first inning Essex scored two runs on two walks and an error. In the second they scored two more on two errors and a walk. They scored their final run in the third inning as a result of three Milton miscues.

Ted Hood of Milton garnered the only hit of the game on a bunt single off Essex pitcher Allan New York against the struck out 19 of a possible 21 batters

### SPOTLIGHT ON RECREATION

By JIM CASSBURN

What do adults want in a recreation program? This is a difficult question to answer, particularly when one man's recreation can be another man's vacation. Recreation, to you and me, might take the form of attendance at a night school woodworking class, while a carpenter might look upon this as a continuation of his daily work and could look for his recreation elsewhere — in sports, art or drama.

Who knows the exact ingredients of an adult recreation program? I'm sure that I do not know! However, I will mention several facts which apply to adults and are of prime importance when attempting to satisfy their leisure time periods.

**Want Relaxation**  
Adults want relaxation, a chance to get away from the everyday work world. They need a chance for recognition of their accomplishments and endeavors. They need the stimulation derived from an inspiring activity and the good fellowship which comes through the social contacts. Exciting adventure from a new found activity and beauty through creativity, along with the many opportunities for community service, make living a more enjoyable experience.

**No Time for Adults**  
Many times we find ourselves too busy operating minor sports or children's programs so that we have little or no time left for the adults. Other times, it is because people have not approached the recreation authorities for some specific type of program, in which they may be keenly interested. Sometimes, and I hope this attitude is on its way out, it's that of "hogging a dead horse" or in other words, trying to force on people an activity which they do not want. People must have an interest in the activity to obtain satisfying results.

**How About Badminton?**  
Take for an example badminton. Should one go into a community where badminton has never been seen, let alone played, and expect badminton to automatically become the recreation favorite? I would say no. This would be the wrong attitude. On the other hand, I know that badminton is a good recreation activity. It satisfies the need for physical stimulation, it involves fellowship and can give people a sense of accomplishment — so I should introduce badminton to the community as a good feature of our recreation program — and this can also be true in other recreation interest areas.

Recreation to adults has an infinite number of forms which include:  
Group activities — parties, dances, picnics.  
Audience entertainment — sports, concerts, theatre, movies.  
Involvement activities — study groups, night school, discussion groups.  
Self-expression — painting, crafts, music, drama.  
Appreciation — nature lore, travel art.  
Collecting — stamps, coins, rocks.

On for many — recreation may mean just sitting and thinking, listening to the radio, reading a book or watching television. Therefore Adult Recreation Programs must seek to meet the people where they are, raise their sights, meet their needs and provide them with an enjoyable, satisfying experience.

Y. P. Hayride

Saturday afternoon 25 members of Luxton Young People's Association enjoyed a 10-mile hayride culminating with a cookout at the Fred Mellor home RR 3 Harold McIntyre, RR 2, drove the tractor while Mrs. Edward Mowse and Ernest Coker chaperoned the group.

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