



JUNIOR "C" LACROSSE CHAMPIONS of Ontario, Acton Rams whoop it up following their exciting 11-10 overtime win over Brockville Essos here Saturday night. Rams won the best of seven series four games to two, but

needed overtime to subdue the spunky Brockville team Saturday night. Seated front row l. to r. are, Bob Roughley, Stu McCulloch, Gary Turkosz, George McPhail, Bruce Murray, Paul Cooper. Squatting in the centre are

captain Bob Turkosz, holding the Ed Blair trophy, Bruce Cooksley and stick boy Pete Turkosz. Standing left to right are, coach Bruce Sears, Chris Sargent, Harry Barens, Carl Bax, Bob Braiden, Bob Gowland, Dave Cooksley,

Craig Weldon, Mike Marcoux, Doug Hons, Bob Waller, manager Alan Hall, team president Howard Dwyer and trainer Lloyd Smallwood. Missing when photo was taken were Mike Cooper and Fred Barens.

RAM FANS, all 900 of them, were behind the team 100 per cent right from the opening faceoff of Saturday night's thriller. Bill Williams waved his "Go Rams Go" sign freely, as fans chanted in unison. Another sign reading "Sock it to 'em Rams" stretched

almost from one end of the arena to the other on the south wall. Team captain Bob Turkosz said after the game the fantastic fan support Rams received all year helped them greatly in going all the way to the Junior "C" championship.—(Staff photo)

RAMS NEW ONTARIO CHAMPS

Waller pots winner in overtime

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Asphalt not concrete on downtown sidewalks

Acton Council has accepted the tender of Milton Paving at the price of \$3,046.80 for the recapping of certain sidewalks in the downtown area with a two-inch compacted asphalt surface.

Areas to be recapped include the south side of Mill Street between Main and Willow Streets, between Willow and John Streets, and between Elgin and Frederick Streets, the north side of Mill Street, between Main and Willow Streets and between Willow and John Streets, and a 2,100 square foot area at the entrance to the fire hall on Bower Avenue.

Marks objects
Council approved the project in spite of queries from Councillor

Peter Marks as to why concrete walks could not be installed in at least parts of the downtown area.

"What has been our experience with asphalt?" he asked public works chairman Councillor Earl Masales. "Are we satisfied?"

"Generally speaking yes," Masales replied. "We'd all like to have concrete, but there's no way we could afford concrete work of any extent," he added.

"We have a budget of \$10,000, but we can't use it all up. There are other projects even higher up on our list. Senior Citizens is one. Lakeview is another and Cameron Street," Masales reminded Marks.

Marks expressed concern one hot day could soften the asphalt

enough to cause some personal injuries, especially to women wearing spiked heels.

"That's the core of our town," he said "I mean you walk down the streets of Guelph."

"But look at their assessment," Mayor Les Duby interjected.

No guarantee
Councillor Jack Greer recalled asking the town engineer two years ago if he had a cement sidewalk that would not be affected by salt.

"He couldn't guarantee it," Greer reminded council.

Masales said success with concrete in the downtown area hasn't been that great.

Marks maintained he'd like to see at least a third of the downtown area done in concrete and perhaps the rest done another year.

"I think you'll see concrete up to the senior citizen's home," Greer predicted.

"Yes likely, but I don't know why," Marks retorted.

Accept tender

Tender of Graham Brothers Construction in the amount of \$79,710.65 has been accepted by Acton Council for construction of the Elgin Street storm sewer line.

The tender was the lowest of nine received. Graham Brothers are now working on the reconstruction of Highway 25 north of Acton.

Council also authorized the issue of a work order to United Gas for relocating a gas main on Agnes Street to allow work to begin on the storm sewer line.



ACTON BAND marches down Mill St. in a Fall Fair parade.

Band second at Exhibition

Despite more competition this year, Acton Citizens Band moved up two notches from last year to place second Sunday, in the town and village section of band competitions at the Exhibition.

Under temporary bandmaster Art Hilliard, the 40 Acton players amassed 171 points while a bigger band with fuller sound, Port Colborne, won 173.

Placed third was Beamsville with 167, fourth Norwich with 166, tied for fifth Delhi and

Georgetown 164 and sixth Hanover 161.

The band from Lancaster, New York had been expected as the eighth band, but didn't show up.

Awarded \$200
Acton wins \$200 which goes into players' fund, where all monies from engagements go. Top money was \$400.

Acton placed third in 1969 and third in 1968, bringing home \$100 each time.

The interpretation of the test piece, A Welsh Rhapsody, was what made the difference, bandsmen think. Their conductor for six months, Art Hilliard, had especially stressed interpretation. The band has been practicing since the early summer.

Adjudicators were Dr. Ward Cole, Harvey Perrin and Martin Boudry. A full report from the adjudicators will be received.

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No pullers on council

Councillor Norm Elliott has been delegated to try to muster a team to represent town council in the Lions Club invitational tug-o-war contest at the Sportsmen's Show Saturday.

Elliott and Councillor Peter Marks, the two youngest members of council, were the only volunteers when clerk-administrator Joe Hurst told council of the invitation, last night (Tuesday).

"Jack, how about you?" Marks asked Councillor Jack Greer, a member of Acton's 1929 tug-o-war champions.

"I pulled tug-o-war in 1929 and it darn near killed me. That was enough for me," Greer replied.

Fight hard
Led by tireless Art Sinfield, Brockville fought desperately to force a second overtime period, but Ram goalie Gary Turkosz barred the door. Brother Bob ragged the ball for the final 15 seconds of the game and Ram fans raised the roof, when the final buzzer sounded. Players and fans mobbed those already on the floor, creating a mound of humanity in the Acton end of the rink. Tears of joy flowed freely, as the happy Rams congratulated each other.

After receiving congratulations from the Brockville players, Bob Turkosz accepted the Ed Blair trophy from O.L.A. convener Al Baxter. O.L.A. secretary-manager Jack Christie presented individual trophies to each member of the team, as the voice of the Rams Ron McKnight introduced them over the P.A. Two players hoisted Turkosz and the trophy on to their shoulders and paraded him round the rink to the cheers and shouts of the large crowd.

Free show
Then it was off to the dressing room, where all visitors were treated to a drink of bubbly, providing they went along with the free shower that accompanied it. Coach Bruce Sears, manager Alan Hall and team president Howard Dwyer were to first to go, clothes and all.

The victory celebration continued at the local branch of the Legion, where members picked up any slack there may have been in post-game arrangements by hosting the team and supporters at a victory party that capped off the happy evening.

Team manager Alan Hall welcomed fans and called on

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Sportsmen's show weekend attraction

Staring Friday with a dance at the community centre, this year's Acton Sportsmen's Show promises to be the biggest and best of the events held on the Labor Day weekend in Acton.

The show is a joint venture of the Chamber of Commerce, the Lions, Rotarians, Y's Men, Hi-Flyers and the Halton Antique Arms Association, with proceeds going back into the community pot on a split basis.

Friday's dance starts the three

day program off and it finishes Sunday afternoon after a two full days of events.

Many events
Saturday the model boat contest and demonstration in Fairy Lake's shiny waters is followed by a fishing derby, a balloon contest, a soccer game, model plane flying demonstration, helicopter rides, horseshoe pitching, trap shooting, a casting contest, golf demonstration, tug-of-war, minor baseball game and

a dance in the arena in the evening in conjunction with a Millionaires Night operated by the Rotarians.

Sunday at 9 a.m. the show starts with a gun show by the Halton Antique Arms Collectors, one of the biggest and best collections of arms in the country. Then events swing into the fishing derby, minor soccer game, model plane flying contests and the program ends with a boomerang throwing

contest which will feature press and radio characters.

Films in arena
Films on outdoors will be shown in the arena during both days as well. The show winds up with the presentation of awards.

There are several new wrinkles in this year's program including two dances for the price of one -- Friday and Saturday nights.

Another unusual happening is the boomerang championships which could really be for the

national title since they are few and far between in Canada.

Model airplane flying has always been one of the main features of the sportsmen's show and this year's event promises to be another keen contest.

If the weather co-operates organizers of this year's show are confident they have a show planned that will top anything attempted yet for this annual event.