"Flat" bants drop consols.

described by coach Cope Smith as "tired and flat" were stopped by Orangeville in the Waterloo-Wellington consolation finals in two games, losing April 4 in Orangeville 4-3 and April 6 in Acton 4-1.

Gary Lumbers opened the scoring for Acton at the 2.39 mark of the April 4 game. He was assisted by Paul Campbell and Randy Smith.

the second.

At 6.10 of the second period to beat Acton 4-3. Acton went ahead again on a goal by Marty Collecton from Scott Timbers and Gary Lumbers. Orangeville's Mark Burdette tied it up at 8.42 of a trophy. They oepned the the third frame on a power play effort and scored again first period, on a power play at 8.25 to give Orangeville goal by Mark Burdette. their first lead of the game.

answered the goal at 7.25 of by Gary Lumbers, to tie it up, but John Monboniquette scored his second goal at 2.57

> Home loss Orangeville came to Acton Wednesday April 6 looking for scoring at the 4.19 mark of the

Acton's Denis Kirton tied it Derrick Hodgson scored for up at the 8.00 mark of the

A minor bantam team Orangeville's Jim Galbraith Acton at 4.45, assisted again first, the assist going to Derek the visitors the Waterloo-Hodgson.

> After a scoreless second period, Orangeville came on strong in the third period and twice capitalized on the power play, first at .25 and again at 3.40. At 9.35 Orangeville struck again to end the match at 4-1 in their favor. Mark Burdette registered a hat trick with his three power play goals and John Monboniquette scored the winner for

Orangeville. The victory gave

consolation Wellington championship.

Acton was playing without the skills of right winger Ron Jackson in the series. He was injured during tournament play in the Strathroy major bantam tourney of two weeks

This completes the season for the minor bants. After 57 games their record is 21 wins. 33 losses and 3 ties.



LITTLE CARRIE SNOW waves a tearful goodbye to her old lifestyle as she embarks upon her new: skating star in the Figure Skating Carnival coming this weekend. Pat Cranker is one of three pros working on the show.

Acton ice follies getting ready for weekend

sembles a madhouse more cited," said Mrs. Cook. and more each day. There are klds everywhere, some crying, others waiting to go

on the ice for their rehearsal. In the middle of the confusion stands Laurie Cook, whose task it is to organize this mayhem into this year's figure skating carnival, and do it soon.

finished" she said. Skaters' to the '70's. mothers have been working on them for weeks now.

going as well as expected, sales are going well and according to Mrs. Cook, and organizers are predicting this year's show will be that the show will be "very biggest one yet.

performance. "Just ask the available at the arena.

As carnival time ap- moms of any of the pre-school proaches, the arena re- kids if they're getting ex-

One of the show's featured guest skaters will be unable to attend. A sprained ankle has sidelined Kaye Thompson for the show, but Kevin Parker will still be making his appearance.

Theme

The theme of this year's She seems to have every- show is Movie Nostalgia, and thing well in hand as this skits will include looks at weekend's show draws near, everything from silent "The props are nearly movies to Disney to westerns

About 200 kids will be skating in the show, more Rehearsals have been than in any other year. Ticket entertaining."

All the kids are getting The show will be held this excited about the upcoming weekend and tickets are still

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by John Bottomly

Last weekend's Atom tournament, besides running on time, thereby proving that such an event can be run on time, was also an interesting social study in itself.

It pointed out an important difference between kids and thier parents. Kids, it seems went to the tourney to play some hockey and have a bang-up good time. Parents, on the other hand, went to win

Fortunately, Acton parents seem to be a little less vehement in their opinions than those in some other towns: in the Wasaga Beach atom tourney, one irate hockey mom punched Milton coach Kent McIntosh in the stomach after the game.

Glanbrook parents ordered up 55 copies of last week's paper with the tourney story. When I went down to see the coach after the game, they were busy totalling up the number they would need. "Well, there are parents for each kid, and two sets of grandparents, and uncles" and etc.

It looks sort of like the moms are more interested in the results than the kids. Herb Dodds, whose son played on the major atoms team, said that after their 1-0 loss to Granbrook, the kids were home, with the hockey game out, playing away. "If we don't win today, we will tomorrow," is the attitude.

I wish sometimes that parents could be that grown up about the game. Hockey tournaments are fun, and it's great to win a trophy, but it's just as great for the kids to get out on the ice and play, which is what they want anyway. Relax, mom, and let them play.

Old hockey moms don't die, and they don't fade away either. They just keep hanging on, I found some of them during the recent Station-Press series, and they were still going strong. I have no doubt that if I sat close enough to the ice during the Leafs next home game I would hear Darryl Sittler's mom in the stands shouting "Skate! Don't you know

how to skate? Two hands on the stick!" I hear where Toronto leagues are running clinics for hockey parents, and installing parents' penalty boxes for those who become too boisterous during the game. The only problem is getting the parents into the box, I suppose.

Of all hockey players, the one I have to admire most is the goalie. Not only is the job very dangerous, it can also be incredibly boring. In the ideal game from a coach's or parent's point of view the goalie would have nothing to do, since his team would keep the puck out of his end all game, leaving him free to skate in circles around the net until he got dizzy and fell down.

When play does come into the home team's end, the goalie has to do some very unusual things, none of which you would catch me doing. In the event of a three on one break, I would take all manner of evasive action, and I think most people would agree. A slap shot from a curved hockey stick can come at you faster than a pitched ball and with a wicked wobble too. And the goalie knows that the shot is intended for his neck, not the net. Running away would be the smart thing to do, obviously.

Instead, the goalie has to stand there and intentionally try to put small vulnerable pieces of his body in front of the onrushing puck.

And everytime he is scored upon, there will be some people who figure it's his fault, and he is the one who blew the game for the team, or worse yet, for her son's team. The poor goalie, after facing the opposing team's finest efforts to remove his neck from his body all game, might get punched in the stomach after the game by some irate hockey mom. I wouldn't do it for the world.

Mike Kinal and Cope Smith were the donors of the trophies

in last weekend's Centennial Atom Tourney.



Dailts, peevets take uppiles

teams invaded Beach for the annual Wasaga Beach Tournament, and two of them came back champions. Both Minor Bantams and major peewees took top honors in the consolation

rounds of the tourney. With the help of four major

Five Acton Minor hockey bants, the minor bants competed in the major bantam group of the tourney for their trophy. They had been refused entry into their own play with the majors after signing the four major Smith. players.

Ron Jackson, who was

injured in the last tourney the played against Grimsby and support them. group, but were allowed to superb effort as a whole,"

Lose to Grimsby

"The Acton team put out a goal from Scott Timbers with 1.43 remaining. commented coach Cope

Saturday morning. Acton by default.

team played, travelled with lost 3-1, moving into the the team on his crutches to consolation rounds. Don Brouillard scored the lone

Acton's would-be second lard and Larry Polo. opponents, Weston, failed to show for the game, and lost ing in the game as they held the Newmarket shooters scorcless until only two

> victory. The bants were at a disadvantage facing Merriton's major "A" bantams, having played the Newmarket game already that day, while Merriton's squad was rested

In Sunday's game with

Newmarket Acton jumped

out to a 2-0 lead in the first

period on goals by Gary

Lumbers and Mike Marshall.

Assists went to Don Brouil-

The defense was outstand-

minutes remaining in the

game, holding on for a 2-1

up for the final. Merriton took a 1-0 lead in the second period with their only marker of the game. They held that lead until the last minutes of the third period, when Derek Hodgson pulled the trigger assisted by Bob Allsop. With only 50 seconds left, Allsop netted Acton's winner, assisted by boys played one of their most Don Brouillard and Denis Kirton. With 25 seconds left, year. Rick Gooyers scored into the empty net assisted again by Bob Allsop.

Coach Cope Smith commented "quick shifting of all lines kept our boys in the of 4-1. game. Merriton played a hard first and second period, with their first line hardly seeing any bench time. The third period saw the first line tiring and taking unnecessary penalties. The Acton boys

the goaltenders were outstanding."

Major peewees · Acton major peewees were and Mike McRae. Four just as successful as their older compatriots. After dropping a very close 1-0 decision to Downsview in His second goal came three their opener, they turned unbeatable to take the consolation trophy.

The Downsview team is a triple A team in Toronto Hockey League play. The Acton squad outplayed Downsview for most of the game, according to manager Wilf Duval, but were unable Mark Duval and Bob Verto score on their goalie, "who meulen for the point. Tim played

game." Downsview's lone marker came near the end of the last period, with Dal-Collie scoring from MacKenzie and Weidner. Except for that, goalie Tim Shields was flawless in nets for Acton. Both Wilf Duval and coach Barry Inscoe stated that the Acton outstanding games of the

The loss put Acton into the consolation rounds, where their first opponents were Bramalea. Acton was victorious in the game by a margin Passing and checking

The Acton squad played an excellent passing and checking game to keep Bramalea off the score sheet until late in the third period.

· Passing the puck around played excellent hockey and with real confidence and

accuracy. Acton scored after six minutes on a goal by Mark Duval from Tim Ferguson minutes later Jeff McNabb scored his first of the two goals he got from Tim Evans. minutes later from an Evans pass, running the count to 3-0

Acton. Bramalea came back with a goal at the six minute mark of the last period, only to have Gord McArthur reply with the clincher with four minutes to go, converting passes from an outstanding Baker was strong in the nets for Acton. The win put the peewees into the consolation

final Sunday. Take Aurora Playing in front of some good goaltending by Tim Shields, the Acton club came from behind an Aurora lead to take the consolation championship in the third

period of the exciting game. The Acton team showed good discipline and worked hard to win this game against a big and rough Aurora squad. The Acton boys scored two goals while Aurora were short handed, capitalizing on the second period penalties to take a 3-2 lead. Goal scorers were Tim Evans, Rick Greenly and Rob Vermeulen. Gord McArthur, taking the pass from Ferguson and Vermeulen, again put Acton

ahead with a goal at the half-

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Brothers stick with lacrosse

thur and Jeff McNabb. Front row, Robbie Ver-

meulen, assistant captain, Tim Baker, Tim

Shields, Mark Duval, captain. Missing from

photo: Barry Inscoe and Steve Marshall,

coaches and Wilf Duval, manager.

by John Bottomly Quick, everybody, what is Canada's national sport?

Here's a hint: it's a fast rugged game and it's played with sticks. "That's easy," you say,

"Hockey is." Well, you're wrong. According to Bob Turkosz, the official national sport of Canada is lacrosse. "Nine out of ten people will tell you it's hockey, though," he said.

Bob Turkosz is the oldest of lacrosse-playing brothers in Acton who have earned a reputation for themselves outside the town: Bob, Gary and Ron. He will be playing for the Fergus team in the Ontario Senior "A" loop this season, possibly along with brother Gary. "They want him, but I don't know if he'll be playing or not" commented Bob, Goaltender Gary has received

offers from as far away as Long Island in New York for his netminding services.

MAJOR PEEWEES TOOK consolation trophy in

Wasaga Beach tourney last weekend. Back row,

from left to right: Paul Phelan, Mike McRae,

Tim Ferguson, Brad Manes, Tim Evans, Dean

Hughes, Rick Smith, Todd Smith, Gord McAr-

Bob began playing lacrosse in his first year of high school, in the middle-sixties, and by he was organizing Acton's first lacrosse team in, recent years, with help from Larry Taillefer and Art Cooper. Gary started at the same time, and Ron joined them seven years ago, as a bantam.

iton, the youngest Turkosz, is now a star on the Rams for 1977. "We expect 100 goals out of him" said Larry Porte, cochairman of the team.

Bob picked lacrosse for a. sport instead of hockey befront of packed stands.

WAYNE YOUNG TAKES AIM for the Acton

Rams during the 1976 season. The team has a

good chance to go all the way again.

they began developing their own league in Acton. Their first team played at the Juvenile level, and when they outgrew that, the Juvenile's became the Junior "C" Rams. The Rams had been together as a Junior "C" team before they became the Ontario Champions.

Championship team Both Bob and Gary played with the Rams in that year, Bob leading the team in scoring and Gary minding the net. "There was no goalie better in Ontario in '71," said Bob of Gary. This was in spite of Gary's age: he was young

again this year, according to co-chairman Porte, and Ron agreed. "If we get the goalie we want we'll be alright," he said. "And if you stay out of the penalty box," added Bob.

Their appetites whetted. Ron was the Rams' high knee pads. Below the waist is that lacrosse has to compete. If a player wants to go farther scorer in 1975, but sat out most of last season in the penalty box. "I played like a

dummy" he admitted. It is, apparently, pretty hard to do something illegal in lacrosse, "If you're scared of body contact it's no sport for you" said Bob, "You can hit someone as hard as you can, as long as you hold two hands on the stick."

To absorb all this pounding. players wear shoulder and arm pads, kidney pads and

out of bounds as far as legal checking goes.

"In hockey, the action is tions. where the puck is. In lacrosse, the action is everywhere," according to Bob. No organization

Compared with hockey or baseball, lacrosse has very little organized outlet in Ontario. Part of the problem is that the sport has to compete with baseball, soccer and other summer sports,

and part of the problem is

with summer itself, when so many people take their vaca-

"We need minor lacrosse in Acton" said Bob. "We tried two or three times, and the only team left now is the bants. The midgets folded." Bob is trying now to find a league for them to play. Last year the team of 30 boys, coached by Bob, played exhibition games all year.

Senior "A" is the highest that any Ontario league goes.

than that in lacrosse he has to move into an American league. The Long Island team which wanted Gary was a pro team, but the league folded the year Gary was asked to

The Rams are hoping for some support this year when they play. "If you're playing to an empty house it hurs you," said Ron. Hopes_are running fairly high this ye about the Rams, and it show be an exciting season.



THE LOOK OF WINNERS is evident on the faces of the 1971 Rams, winners of the ALL-ONTARIO Junior "C" championship for the

year. It was the first time that an Acton team had won an Ontario-wide award since the Intermediate "C" baseball squad in 1947.