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Date	Visiting Team	Score	Home Team	Score
Monday, Dec. 29	Fergus	3	Milton	4
Friday, Jan. 2	Orangeville	7	Weston	11
Monday, Jan. 5	Georgetown	3	Milton	1
Tuesday, Jan. 6	Acton	13	Oakville Army	2
Tuesday, Jan. 6	Fergus	8	Orangeville	5
Tuesday, Jan. 6	Weston	8	Oakville Leg'n.	6
Thursday, Jan. 8	Oakville Legion	5	Acton	4
Friday, Jan. 9	Orangeville	4	Fergus	5
Friday, Jan. 9	Milton	2	Georgetown	3
Friday, Jan. 9	Oakville Army	3	Weston	5
Monday, Jan. 12	Georgetown	6	Fergus	3
Monday, Jan. 12	Oakville Legion	3	Oakville Army	0
Monday, Jan. 12	Weston	6	Milton	3
Tuesday, Jan. 13	Acton	8	Orangeville	3
Thursday, Jan. 15	Weston	2	Acton	5
Friday, Jan. 16	Orangeville	2	Georgetown	14
Friday, Jan. 16	Milton	9	Fergus	5
Monday, Jan. 19	Oakville Army	7	Oakville Legion	5
Monday, Jan. 19	Weston	6	Fergus	6
Tuesday, Jan. 20	Acton	4	Georgetown	8
Tuesday, Jan. 20	Milton	4	Orangeville	1
Thursday, Jan. 22	Orangeville	10	Oakville Army	7
Thursday, Jan. 22	Fergus	4	Acton	11
Thursday, Jan. 22	Oakville Legion	7	Milton	10
Friday, Jan. 23	Georgetown	7	Weston	0
Monday, Jan. 26	Georgetown	8	Oakville Legion	1
Tuesday, Jan. 27	Milton	5	Acton	5
Tuesday, Jan. 27	Weston	3	Orangeville	6
Wednesday, Jan. 28	Oakville Army	2	Fergus	8
Thursday, Jan. 29	Oakville Legion	2	Georgetown	9
Friday, Jan. 30	Acton	3	Weston	4
Friday, Jan. 30	Orangeville	3	Milton	11
Monday, Feb. 2	Milton	11	Oakville Army	3
Tuesday, Feb. 3	Acton	7	Oakville Legion	6
Tuesday, Feb. 3	Georgetown	6	Orangeville	5
Thursday, Feb. 5	Oakville Army	4	Acton	14
Friday, Feb. 6	Weston	3	Georgetown	7
Friday, Feb. 6	Oakville Legion	7	Fergus	8
Monday, Feb. 9	Georgetown	9	Oakville Army	1
Monday, Feb. 9	Acton	5	Fergus	7
Monday, Feb. 9	Orangeville	7	Oakville Legion	5
Tuesday, Feb. 10	Milton	5	Weston	4
Thursday, Feb. 12	Orangeville	4	Acton	2
Friday, Feb. 13	Fergus	5	Oakville Army	2
Friday, Feb. 13	Oakville Legion	7	Weston	1
Monday, Feb. 16	Acton	8	Milton	4
Monday, Feb. 16	Fergus	2	Georgetown	13
Tuesday, Feb. 17	Oakville Army	5	Orangeville	7
Thursday, Feb. 19	Georgetown	6	Acton	4
Thursday, Feb. 19	Oakville Legion	10	Orangeville	4
Friday, Feb. 20	Oakville Army	1	Milton	10
Friday, Feb. 20	Fergus	5	Weston	7
Monday, Feb. 23	Milton	7	Oakville Legion	4
Tuesday, Feb. 24	Oakville Army	4	Georgetown	6
Friday, Feb. 27	Weston	7	Oakville Army	6
Monday, March 1	Fergus	5	Oakville Legion	6

Tanners Win First Playoff From Orangeville by 12-3

Grant Gillespie Injured in First Period of Play — McDonald in Orangeville Goal Buried Man on the Ice — Only Four Penalties Handed Out

Dyed-in-the-wool Tanners fans really had something to be excited about last Thursday night. It was the first game of the group semi-finals, Intermediate 'B' division. A packed house, with the exception of a few reserved seats, saw the Tanners down Orangeville 12-3 in what was perhaps their best effort of the season.

Ordinarily their heavy scoring punch is confined to a single period but this time it was different. Instead they spread the 12 markers over the entire length—four goals in each period—as they completely outlasted, outskated and outplayed the pestiferous lads from Dufferin County.

The Tanners didn't lack anything that's anything short of spectacular. Their pattern passing was clicking; around the goal-mouth; on the attack; in their own end; and if it hadn't been for a stellar chore by McDonald guarding the Greenabrits cage, accumulated lead would have reached such high brackets our pencil probably would have expired. Next game we'll carry a streamlined model—Parker automatic with lead changer.

Paced by Ilio Marzo's 4 goal effort, the locals displayed a scoring thrust that has been accumulating within them for the last few games and reaching its peak, erupted like an atomic bomb. Everybody wanted to get in on the act. Gov. Leno Marzo, Townsley, Morton, Hilson, Lindsay, Bayliss and Gillespie shared in the scrumptious scoring picnic at which Ilio Marzo presided by virtue of his four markers.

Woods Sparked

Not milder Woods, rely solely from Crescent Heights, had a defensive finger in the victory pie as he came through with a bang-up tending chore that assured attacking forwards of backfield supremacy and enabled them to con-



To-Nite — Sudden Death!

Orangeville Greenabrits, the scrappiest and most spirited club in the league, zestfully and without any acknowledgment of the Tanners' lofty press clippings gleamed from the first play-off fixture, merrily downed Acton 7-3 in the second game of the best in three series. Let no one misinform you. The Tanners did not "throw the game." The home club were full value for the victory, not only on the strength of their inexhaustible drive but also to a huge lay goal tending job. When the Tanners turn on the steam it usually folds opposition squads like a well read book. Not so on Monday. In fact, this was a potent factor in the Greenabrits victory. The home club had two forwards stationed well out, waiting to catch the biscuit unawares while Acton were bottled up in Orangeville's end attempting to score. Thus, when a loose puck slipped in their direction, they gobbled it up, snatching "tantrum" with their pants down. If Woods was fast enough to block the first shot, the second found the target while Acton's backfield were still laboriously endeavoring to reach their own end. Off the record "Erick" Woods did smother at least four of these rocket-like rushes which on that impetuous evening, destined for success.

BIG ORDER FOR ROLLING STOCK

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CLEARING AUCTION-SALE

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, FURNITURE, ETC.

The undersigned have received instructions from:

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To sell by public auction at Lot 14, Con. 4 Township 22 North, Range 1, 1 mile N. E. of Brookville on Rockwood Line on

SATURDAY, MARCH 6th

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A Small Arena Rogey

One of Acton's higher hockey hopes faded last week when the local juvenile Redmen succumbed to Ayr's entry in their first venture into O.M.H.A. play-offs. Coupled in an arena that had more resemblance to an outhouse than to an official ice cushion, the Acton crowd could not cope with the Ayr familiarity to their long accustomed haunts. Although this corner didn't attend the Ayr contest, a usually reliable source drew a vivid picture for us. He said in effect that the decision was predetermined. Ayr revelled on the cozy cushion—Acton curdled. The Redmen fought hard but their most effective weapon a rushing defense was not able to operate on the small circumference.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Period

A: I. Marzo (Gillespie) 2:08
A: Goy (Morton) 8:39
A: I. Marzo (Lindsay) 11:50
A: Townsley (Goy) 11:54
O: D. Hoare 12:50

Penalties: Goy.

Second Period

A: Goy (Morton) 2:50
A: Leno Marzo (Goy) 7:20
A: I. Marzo 16:40
A: Bayliss (Hilson) 19:05

Penalties: I. Marzo.

Third Period

A: Morton (I. Marzo) 2:59
A: Hilson (Lindsay) 7:15
O: Hackett (Hoare) 7:45
A: I. Marzo (Hilson, Townsley) 11:55
O: W. Gillespie (R. Gillespie) 15:35
A: Townsley (Lindsay) 19:25

Penalties: Moore, I. Marzo.

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CONSCIENCE

Quite often when a man thinks his mind is getting broader, it is only that his conscience is stretching.

Sports Merry-Go-Round

The Fergus News-Record, under a bold head entitled "Acton Free Press yells loud and long", intimates that Acton is a two sport town — hockey and baseball. It haughtily claims, "Fergus people spread their sports over 12 months. They know if one team goes under, there are other games ahead."

... perhaps the good burghers of Fergus forget an old but still applicable axiom—Jack of all trades but master of none — risking an icy blast from the Georgetown Herald (the next item emanates from said villa), we are selecting them as potential 'A' group champs. ... reports indicate Doug Runions and his Hamilton Park crew toyed with Georgetown in their exhibition match — wasn't it Ken McMillan who stated that the Papermakers were considering a Senior entry last year. Hamilton Park is one of the less versatile Senior clubs. ... last season's Int. 'B' champs, Grimby, were ousted into Senior 'B' company this week. Hamilton imports again — that has a familiar ring — Milton evaded their play-off series with Oakville on Monday night at one game apiece. ... Ross Dearen, the county town's sports writer wants to know how Georgetown can play Dolly Beaumont. He has something there. It has all the earmarks of a little "pull" in the right places. Harry Oakley certainly had first class

ice in the Acton Arena during the recent mild weather. ... he had a hard surface when all other ice rinks were floating, ankle-deep. Grant Gillespie was on the line-up when the Tanners played in Orangeville. ... but Norm Morton was back from a sick bed. ... Dooney Evans is holding the fort for Milton during the play-offs. ... Bill's Braves' theories on relatively didn't shape out properly, says the Georgetown sheet. ... wish Acton success. ... we might pass that on to Ayr.

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C.P.R. Chairman and President W. M. Neal points out that there is still a \$32 million backlog of undelivered orders, placed in previous years; but delivery of these orders is expected to be made by October of this year. Included in the new orders are 44 Diesel locomotives, 2,100 freight and work cars and 115 passenger cars.

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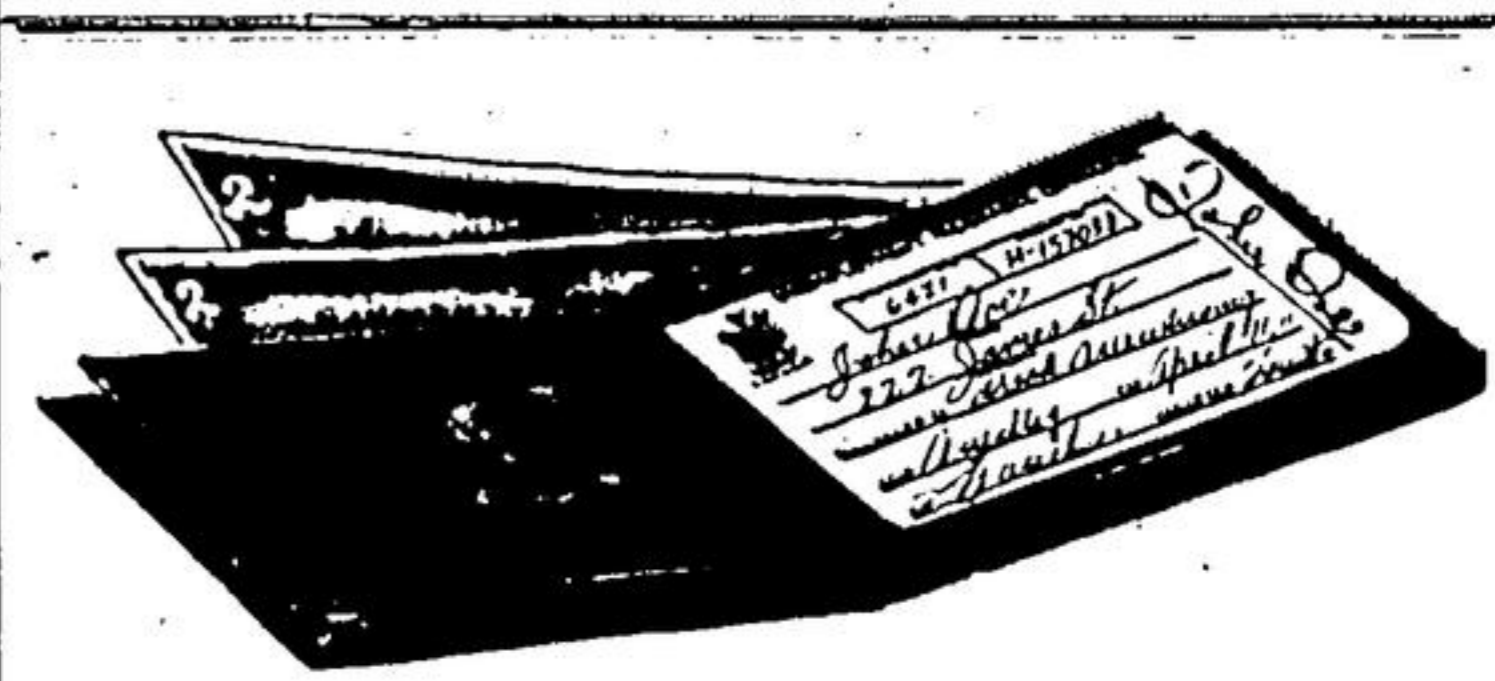
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