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BURT LANCASTER tops the "Ten Tall Men" in the Columbia picture in color by Technicolor, at the Roxy, Acton, Friday and Saturday. Other Foreign Legionnaires are Gilbert Roland, left, George Tobias, third from left, and Kieron Moore, right.

Labmen Wallop Alliance Mills 7-0

Quite a few changes for Baxter's Lab's hockey team during the week. First, after negotiations, they've decided to play again in the Georgetown Industrial Hockey League. Second, they've got new members and a new coach. Third, they won the game Monday.

Score was 7-0 for Baxter's with Alliance Paper Mills on the slump side of the sheet. After discussions and compromise with the management of the Georgetown loop, it was decided that Acton would provide one of the regular referees. This is "Pee Wee" Masters, who left his coaching job for his first stint at refereeing last Monday. Masters refs all three games played each Monday with Mel Beaumont.

New coach for the Baxter team is Kerwin McPhail and the new players are Ken Adamson, Don Timmins and Dennis and Doug Coleman.

Doug Coleman is the new Lab goalkeeper, since Ingy Robson is now playing for the Georgetown Businessmen.

Scoring credits Monday were as follows: Adamson from Somerville; Adamson from Allen and Masters; Stewart from Timmins; Masters from Robinson; Zajac from Timmins; Timmins from Masters and Somerville from Duval.

There were a couple of penalties—but no fights.

The East End Capitals will be coming up from Toronto to Acton Arena for an exhibition game Friday if the ice holds. With a bit of frost and a bit of luck, there'll be hockey in Acton tomorrow.

BELIEVED UNIQUE AMONG ACTON PLANTS IS LAB'S ASSOCIATION

The management of Baxter Laboratories in Acton recently entertained the Foremen's Association with a banquet and trip through the General Motors plant in Oshawa. After the banquet, the publicity department of General Motors showed two films, one of the development of G. M. in Canada and another on fishing.

About 15 attended from the local plant. The Foremen's Association is believed to be the only one of its kind among the different industries in Acton. At the annual meeting last June, Stan Norton was elected president and Charlie Davidson the recording secretary.

Have Question Box For YPS Members

Knox Y.P.S. held their regular meeting on Tuesday night. The meeting was in charge of Inez McLellan, the worship convenor, who opened with the call to worship. After the opening psalm selection, Jim Greer read the scripture and Diane Dawkins led in prayer. Babe Russell rendered a solo "Bless this House" and another hymn was sung.

After dedicating the offering, Inez McLellan took the topic, "Panoramic View of the Bible" and conducted a discussion period afterward. She also introduced a question box for any questions arising at any time that would be answered by Rev. Armstrong at the next worship meeting.

Following the reception of the secretary's report, 13 members answered the roll call by divulging the secret of their weight. During the business there was a discussion on ways and means of raising money for a building fund.

Rev. R. H. Armstrong pronounced the benediction after the singing of the closing hymn.

POUNDRING THE SPORTS BEAT

with A. Vengeance

In addition to the all-star game between the 1952 O.H.A. champs and the players who wore Acton livery in years before, Boater Night will give everyone a chance to see the Town League in action. All eight teams will play brief games in their new sweaters to give the public an idea of what a splendid undertaking the Minor Sports Club is promoting, albeit a thankless task.

If you haven't seen a game in this circuit yet, you're due for a surprise. There need be no fear for a lack of players for future intermediate teams if the kids, especially in the junior circuit, continue to receive instruction and encouragement.

In the best tradition of hockey the managers of the junior division teams are discouraging rough play and urging the kids to use their heads as well as their bodies. Consequently, very little rough stuff is in evidence and the kids are passing like veterans.

There is an element in the senior section of the league, however, which tends to ignore good, sound hockey and go slugging around like a herd of elephants. The result is their names are very seldom in the scoring column.

The best players seem to be the ones who leave out unnecessary rough bodily contact and stick to hockey. Like the guy who wears the real loud tie, the rough-neck boys are usually trying to assert themselves some other way when they fail to measure up to standard cut.

No doubt, you've heard of the expression "run like a jack rabbit." Well, most folks would say that it, like most other expressions, is an exaggeration. We've no idea of how these figures of speech originate, but for this one we're indebted to the "20 Years Ago" column of the Milton Champion. The item is entitled, Believe It or Not, by Lou Marsh, Sports Editor of the Toronto Daily Star.

"Believe it or not—Eddie Longfellow, well known lacrosse veteran and coach of Toronto professional box lacrosse team, outran a rabbit yesterday, wearing rubber boots—ran him down and caught him.

It was a cottontail, and it was Eddie, not the bunny, that was wearing the hipsters—and besides, both of them were going down considerable of a hill, which of course, helped Eddie, more than it did his speed rival. I saw Eddie turn the trick myself, but if you cannot believe me call up Jack A. Wilson, Walter Beauchamp, Ev. Darby, Geo. Davis, or even Rolly Jarvis on whose farm near Milton we were hunting.

"As a matter of fact the rabbit got all the breaks. He beat the gun—in fact several guns—and was in his stride and going strong when Longfellow took after him."

Last week this column commented that a retired Ho Marzo wasn't liable to sign with Georgetown on account of the poor financial condition of the team. Ho hastens to correct this impression by saying he definitely is through with hockey and not for love nor money would he again don the blades for any team. He explained there is too much risk involved for anyone at his age and in his position. In effect it would be like tearing a lid off a clam to get Ho's signature on a player's certificate.

Of all the brother combinations in Acton's hockey history, the Kentners are probably the most numerous. Four of them have played at some time or other with Acton Tanners. They include Joe, Jack (Dang), Fred and Clarence. All four will be in the line-up for the Boater Night all star game. Other brother combinations in the line-up are the Marzos, the Morton's, Dawkins', Brush's, and Gibbons'.

This Friday night Baxter Labs. a revived club after defeating second place Alliance 8-0 in the Industrial League in Georgetown on Monday night, will clash with a Toronto team in an exhibition contest. The visitors will be Toronto's East End Capitals of the T.H.L. The Vacollers have added a couple of new players to their club and expect to be in full stride for Friday night's clash. They're off at 8:30 in the event there is ice. Last week's game with Leland Electric of Guelph was cancelled because of poor ice conditions.

The Canadian banking system consists of the Bank of Canada, a government-owned central bank, and 10 privately-owned commercial banks with 3,700 branches and subagencies across the country.

SPORT NEWS

GARBED IN NEW SWEATERS, TOWN LOOP SERVES UP SPARKLING HOCKEY

Two upsets were registered as play-offs in the junior section of the town league commenced on Tuesday night. Ernie Mark's team, attired in new green and yellow sweaters, startled onlookers by shunting the league leading Cunningham Club, 3-2, and were going away doing it. In the other half of the twin bill, Leno Marzo's club, although outplayed by a wide margin, held Ray Mason's club to a 1-1 draw.

Bob Wallman was really flying for Ernie Mark's team which couldn't do any better than finish third in the regular schedule. He scored all three goals for the winners, was unselfish with the puck, and would have added a couple more goals to his hat trick if the plays hadn't been called back. Don Wilds, Alf Bouch and Pete Lawson helped him with assists on the first two markers. Bob Heatley and Wayne Currie scored for the losers with a bracket going to Ron Sinclair.

In the second game, Leno Marzo's club scored the first goal on a screened shot by "Turk" Shepherd which Mason goalie, Bob Marshall, never had a chance on. A minute later, "Beaver" Baxter, the scourge of the league, backhanded a shot in the rigging to tie it up with help from George Oakes. Both clubs had

good chances after that but the game ended in a stalemate. Both goalies made several fine saves on labelled shots especially the Marzo netminder, who had more work than his counterpart in the Mason team's nets.

Final Games of the schedule saw Ernie Mark's team whitewash Gord Cunningham's 2-0 on goals by Don Wilds and Bob Wallman. In the other game of the junior section, Leno Marzo's gang edged Ray Mason's 3-2. "Turk" Shepherd, Tom Oakley and Don Luxton scored for the winners while Edward Malody and George Smethurst sank markers for Mason's team. Emerson Baxter racked up an assist.

Senior division action saw Bob Anderson's Beavers blast McPhail's Buzzers 7-2 in a penalty studded contest. Scotty McChrystal fired three goals and racked up an assist to pace the winners. Bob Ramsey, Jack Davidson, G. Saul and Ross Morton contributed singletons and George Ware, Humley and Morton were in on the assists. Bill Coor and Johnny Hochee tallied for the losers.

Doug Dawkin's club shaded Bill Holloway's Slow Pokes 3-1 in the other game of the senior section's double feature. John and Bob Cunningham and Ted Allan each scored for the winners with assists going to Bob Cunningham and Paul Lawson. Muff Hunter scored the Slow Pokes' only goal with help from Don Anderson.

Senior division play-offs start tonight at 7:00 o'clock with the first place team meeting the third and second place meeting the fourth place club.

FINAL STANDINGS

Junior Section	W L T Pts.			
	Cunningham	4	1	1
Mason	4	2	0	8
Marks	3	3	0	6
Marzo	2	3	1	5

Senior Section	W L T Pts.			
	Anderson	4	0	2
Dawkins	3	2	1	7
McPhail	2	3	1	5
Holloway	1	3	2	4

Speaker Tells Of Canada's Riches

A part of Canada that can be explored only two months of the year and where gasoline for exploration costs \$5.50 per gallon, was told about in colored pictures and by word, by Bill Corking, mineralogist and geologist at the meeting of Acton Rotary Club on Tuesday evening. Mr. Corking was introduced by his friend, Rotarian Alf Long.

Gaspe, Como Bay, Ungava, Labrador was the field revealed to Acton Rotarians by Mr. Corking, whose business is searching for minerals and takes him to sections uninhabited by humans at present but which contains minerals that in the next few years will be supplying world markets. It was one of the most colorful, informative and interesting revelations which we have heard. There were photos and stories of the destructive bush fires, the sections that can only be visited by plane, as well as big falls and rivers never before photographed. Rotarians looked with almost unbelief on the pictures of speckled trout and learned of waters where they abound and catching them may become monotonous.

Revealed were the formations where minerals have been mapped and the town where an experimental testing of a drill revealed a big iron deposit right in the centre of the settlement. It's a great land where a rail line is being built with the materials transported to the work largely by aeroplane. It's a land where Canada's resources are being pioneered and the frontiers of civilization pushed back. Rotarians appreciated learning about it directly from Bill Corking, one of a group of Canadians whose work is opening up new sections of a great Canada.

Knox Ladies Plan Year's Activities

Mrs. A. Robinson, Lake Ave., opened her home to the Ladies Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church for the first meeting of the new year. The worship period was taken by Mrs. Robert O'Hara and Mrs. F. Anderson.

The president, Mrs. F. McCutcheon, reported on various projects the ladies could work on during the year. Two turkey dinners to cater for were planned. Mrs. J. Dennis and Mrs. A. M. McPherson were appointed to purchase the necessary supplies.

A donation of money was voted to two families at Ballinfad and Limehouse who had lost their homes by fire.

A project committee, including Mrs. R. H. Armstrong, Mrs. F. McCutcheon and Mrs. F. Anderson was appointed to meet with the managers and discuss their plans for church improvements.

The secretary read several thank you notes for remembrances at Christmas.

Mrs. W. G. Masales read an interesting story on "church attendance," renewing memories of the past.

Mrs. R. L. Davidson contributed a reading on "Cheerfulness." A quiz contest was enjoyed with prizes going to Mrs. G. Somerville and Mrs. C. Hansen.

Quarrels are inevitable at the time, but incredible afterwards.

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Acton's history has been compiled along interesting lines and published in book form. That date of publication was 1939 and since then changes have taken place. Each week, based on the facts of Acton's Early Days, we hope to present a continuation of that history, bringing it up to date again.

If you appreciate the column we would be glad to hear about it and if you disagree, tell us.

First of all, streets. Let me go to the important one, Mill St., one of the oldest streets in town. History must be given a place in the story of this street, which received its name from the flour mill situated at the westerly limits of the town. Like the first name of our town (Adamsville), it received its name from Revs. Ezra and Zenas Adams and Mr. Rufus Adams, who settled here in 1828. At that time our present Fairy Lake was a purling trout brook, which, by the purchase of some three hundred acres and the damming up of the stream, converted it into water power sufficient to operate the mill.

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